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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 13 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MARCH 29, 1931. A ★★ PRICE TEN CENTS

CERMAK PILES UP G.O.P. GAINS

PILGRIMS TREAD CHRIST'S PATH INTO HOLY CITY

Passion Week Opens in Palestine.

JERUSALEM, March 29.—[Sunday.]—(AP)—Just before the morning sun rose over Palestine the Holy Land began its holiest week today. Palm Sunday came to this ancient land, scarred by religious conflicts these many centuries, seven hours before it did in America, overshadowing today's troubles between the Jew and the Arab.

Dim in the false dawn's lavender dusk, little groups from the Anglican community—friends and neighbors—gathered in the field behind the village of Bethany. Perhaps 200 in all were there, speaking low and making muffling, padded noises in the gloom as westerners do on solemn occasions.

Path Now a Highway.

Darkness cloaked their muffled footsteps as they left the field in a procession, following the path which tradition says Christ took nineteen centuries ago on his triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Now it is a modern asphalt highway.

Skirting the Mount of Olives, the party arrived at the spot where the holy city suddenly came into view, shining sharp in the morning sun, the old weary city must have looked with the same to Christ. The hymn "Jerusalem, the Golden," was not unusually suggested and sung while pilgrims stood at this point. Then down into the valley of Cedron they wound and there dispersed.

Services in all Jerusalem churches have added dignity and fervor today and during the week. Roman Catholics, led by Franciscan Fathers, will make pilgrimages daily to places consecrated by the Lord's passion.

Will Pray in Common Bond.

One of the most impressive sights of Holy week will be seen in the Garden of Gethsemane Thursday night. There will gather Catholics, Protestants, and nonconformists to pray in a common bond where Christ did. During the day the Latin patriarch goes to the church of the Holy Sepulchre and there washes the feet of twelve old men in commemoration of the story of Christ washing the feet of the apostles.

On Good Friday hundreds will walk in silent prayer over the Via Dolorosa, the path Christ took from Pilate's court to Calvary. In the afternoon Roman Catholics will hold a ceremonial procession with prayers and short sermons at each of the fourteen stations of the cross.

Holy Saturday in the Holy City is always a day of quiet preparation for the day of resurrection. In the same week Jews celebrate the Passover and Moslems the feast of Nebi Musa.

Pope to Receive Palms.

ROME, March 28.—(AP)—Tomorrow, Palm Sunday, ushers in Holy week not only for Rome but for the whole Catholic world. Processions in the morning, followed by the blessing of the palms and evergreens, will be the outstanding features of the morning services.

At St. John Lateran, the Cathedral of Rome, and at St. Peter's within Vatican City, special musical programs will be offered, with long processions of the clergy at both high mass and vespers. Another imposing observance will be in St. Paul's Outside The Walls.

The pope, in his apartments in Vatican palace, will have offered to him the artistically prepared palms from every year by the Presaca family of that Rome, and by a delegation from the monastery of Santa Prisca. The palms for the former donation to that a young sailer named Presca, three centuries ago, saved the pope's life in St. Peter's square when falling just as it was about to be pulled into its place.

Spain "Forgets" Riots.

MADRID, March 28.—[U. P.]—Political unrest, student disturbances, and labor and economic uncertainty in this country were overshadowed today by Spain for the observance of Holy Week. Madrid's pleasantest season begins tomorrow, when the faithful receive the blessed palm branch and eat in all balconies, and Madrid senoritas will appear in their most spring finery.

Church ceremonies begin on Palm Sunday and continue daily through Easter. The spring fashion parade begins on Palm Sunday, a week earlier than in most other countries. Treasures are opened in the cathedrals and churches, and precious garments are placed on display. At Toledo the cardinal archbishop, primate of Spain, uses the famous clausuhle of Cardinal Mendoza, embroidered in gold and decorated with 50,000 pearls.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

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Dr. Byron, sociologist at University of Chicago, declares colleges must educate young people for marriage and parenthood. Page 6.

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FEATURES.

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Part 6 — Women's and children's features; clubs; churches; "Of Independent Means," short story by Gilbert Frankau; "Week-End Wives," serial by Faith Baldwin.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; metropolitan and radio news.

Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Rotogravure section—Eighteen pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

IT'S GOING TO BE HARD TO APRIL FOOL HIM AGAIN

Hoover Home Today After Cruise South

BY JOHN HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ABOARD THE U. S. S. ARIZONA, March 28.—By tomorrow evening President Hoover will be back in Washington again. The battleship Arizona is scheduled to arrive at Hampton Roads at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A special train will be waiting, which will carry the President to the capitol, which he will reach about 10 o'clock.

He will return to his desk in the executive offices of the White House and the job of running the government looking better than when he left ten days ago. His face has reddened under the sun and wind, and he is in a jovial mood.

A Word About the Arizona.

The log of the President's Carribean cruise would be incomplete without a word about the Arizona and its commander, Capt. K. S. Freeman.

To a navy man a battleship is an old story. But to a land dweller it is a revelation of planning and power, discipline, organization, and efficiency.

The Arizona is a floating town of 1,200 inhabitants packed into a space 608 feet long and 106 feet across at its greatest width. It is capable of sustaining itself independent of outside contact for weeks at a time. The Arizona could steam around the world without refueling.

Within its steel walls it carries everything a small town enjoys except a greenhouse. It has hospital equipment to handle any sort of case from a cut finger to a major operation. It even has an isolation ward. The battleship has its own dental office. In addition to routine work, the President was able to talk to his son by radio telephone, and the ship's wireless handled 8,000 words in press dispatches daily.

Even Has a Soda Fountain.

The battleship has a laundry, tailor shop, cobbler shop, photo studio, barber shop, and machine shop. It has a soda fountain, two stores, an electric light plant, a refrigerating system, complete automatic telephone system, and a print shop equipped with a linotype machine. It's water system supplies fresh water at the rate of 2,000 gallons an hour.

Among the crew are machinists, carpenters, steamfitters, metal workers, plumbers, electricians, not to mention deep sea divers—and all are guaranteed to bring their tools with them.

All of these things, of course, are only adjuncts to the more important equipment of the Arizona, which include twelve 14 inch guns, elevated so they can hurl a projectile, weighing more than half a ton, a distance of 20 miles; a second battery of twelve 5 inch guns; an anti-aircraft battery of eight 5 inch guns, and two scouting planes mounted on a catapult. Five fire control stations insure that the ship will be able to fight under a central control, even if four stations are put out of action.

In completing its modernization, the Arizona established the record of leaving the navy yards on the exact day originally estimated, and has set other records also. It took the President aboard on five days' notice, after but one trial trip, and started the cruise with a crew of which 30 per cent had never been to sea before, and another 30 per cent had never been on this ship before.

The Arizona will set on shore tomorrow a group of confirmed navy enthusiasts.

IT'S MORE DANGEROUS TO PLAY GOLF, DANCE THAN RIDE ON TRAINS

New York, March 28.—(AP)—Herewith are some statistics that may set you agog:

It is more dangerous to play golf than to ride on a railroad train.

It is twice as hazardous to play baseball as to be a passenger on a street car.

Dancing is more likely to end in an accident than is a ride on the subway.

The Aetna Life Insurance company has figured these things out in an analysis of claims paid for personal accidents from 1922 to 1930, inclusive.

The home was found to be a comparatively unsafe place. More than 18 per cent of all personal claim accidents of the last nine years occurred there. Most of the household misfortunes were due to falls, either downstairs, from chairs, in bathtubs, through trapdoors, off ladders—and even while getting in and out of bed.

Sports and recreations caused nearly five times as many accidents as the combined total of railroads, street cars, elevated, subway, and steamship lines.

James M. Cox Operated On for Appendicitis

Miami Beach, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—Former Gov. James H. Cox of Ohio underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis here today. Hospital authorities said he was resting as easy as could be expected. He is owner of the News League, with newspapers in Miami and Dayton and Springfield, O.

Pastor Gets Pilot's License; To Be Flying Missionary

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., March 28.—(AP)—A transport plane, pilot's license was granted to the Rev. G. N. Woodley, pastor of a Catholic church near Newark, N. J., here today. Father Woodley proposes to become a flying missionary in Alaska, succeeding the pilot-missionary who was killed in a crash there last year.

Lawyer Recovering After Attempting Gas Suicide

Milwaukee, Wis., March 28.—[Special.]—Harry M. Rosenblum, 32, a Milwaukee attorney, who tried to commit suicide by gas last night in Chicago, was recovering tonight at the Lake View hospital there. He was found unconscious beside an open gas burner in the kitchen of an apartment at 840 Montrose avenue.

Smash Doors in Six Raids on Hunt for Graft

Smashing in doors and windows with fire axes, sledge hammers, and crow bars, four squads of detectives staged six raids on suspected gambling and disorderly houses in the Des Plaines street district early this morning in connection with the special grand jury quiz into police corruption.

Five raids were "repeat" operations on places visited Tuesday night by the same officers. The six yielded three prisoners and $1,290 taken from a safe which was broken open. This was at 516 South Halsted street, across the street from "Dago Lawrence" Mangano's place. Fifty Greeks were playing cards when the raiders, led by Sergts. Michael Ahern, Robert Bennett, Charles Wachholz, and James Zegar, burst in after smashing in two stout doors with axes. In the safe was found a cashed check bearing the signature of Mangano.

Legislator Demands Release.

All but three men were released. Those held are Joe Aducci, 2718 Polk street, brother of James Aducci, said to be a partner of Mangano; Michael Malveratas, 3049 Throop street, the owner, and Andrew Corfus, 445 South Halsted street.

The prisoners were taken to the Des Plaines street station. Shortly afterward Attorney Roland Libonati, a state representative, appeared at the station and demanded the trio's release. He was refused.

Bolted Doors Smashed.

The raids took on the nature of a wrecking aspect in which bolted doors were intentionally smashed in. Other spots visited, but found inactive, were at 413 South Halsted street, 112 South Halsted street, 3 North Green street, 122 South Canal street, and 24 South Canal street. The "wrecking raids" will be continued, it was said. In the raids on Tuesday night 37 places were visited and 110 persons arrested.

FOUR ARRESTED IN COUNTERFEIT EQUIPMENT RAID

Four men alleged to have made preparations for going into the counterfeiting business on a large scale were seized by federal secret service operatives under Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan yesterday before they had turned out a single bogus note.

Elaborate equipment, including chemicals, plates, inks, and a printing press for the making of 20, 50, and 100 dollar notes, were seized in a flat at 422 South Central Park avenue, where Dr. Felix Rivkin, Meyer Cohen, Nicholas Girard, and Harry Spivak were arrested.

Capt. Callaghan said that Rivkin formerly operated as a dentist until his license was questioned and that he was arrested with counterfeiting equipment in 1923. Cohen was said to have been the financial backer of the incipient ring. The four men were held by United States Commissioner Walker in bonds of $15,000 each.

BURKE TO RIDE IN ARMED AUTO TO FACE TRIAL

Back to Michigan as Police Slayer.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 28.—[Special.]—An armored police car, bristling with machine guns and rifles and manned by seven Michigan state officers, stands outside the cell window of Fred Burke, notorious killer, at the city jail here tonight ready to leave for St. Joseph, Mich., where America's "most dangerous outlaw" will be tried for the murder of Charles Skelly, St. Joseph policeman, on Dec. 14, 1929. The officers probably will start with their prisoner at dawn tomorrow.

The police car, a rolling fortress, arrived here this evening from Jefferson City, the state capital, bearing extradition papers signed by Gov. Henry S. Caulfield at noon after Michigan authorities had convinced him that they held the strongest evidence against Burke, who is wanted in half a dozen states for murders and other crimes.

Will Be Heavily Guarded.

Every precaution will be taken to prevent the escape of the killer on his long journey through Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana, according to Sheriff S. J. Cutler of Berrien county, Michigan. Burke will be manacled and closely guarded and a Chicago police squad car may follow behind as a rear guard. An offer to escort the Michigan officers was made last night by five Chicago detectives who came here to question Burke after he was captured three days ago. Chicago authorities had wanted Burke for the massacre of seven men on St. Valentine's day, 1929.

All details as to the return trip, including the route to be taken, have been kept secret by the Michigan authorities, although it was considered certain that they plan to make the 550 mile journey in daylight.

At St. Joseph, Mich., preparations were being made to receive the captive. A strong force of state police was being organized to guard the county jail over the week-end. Plans were also being made for a speedy trial, Assistant Prosecutor E. A. Westin announced. He said that Burke's only recourse to a writ of habeas corpus would be to claim illegal arrest, but since Michigan authorities hold a murder warrant against him, this avenue is regarded as virtually closed to him.

No Death Penalty in Michigan.

In one respect, Michigan's victory over prosecutors in other states who sought custody of the killer is a "break" for Burke, for Michigan has no death penalty. The state has had no legal execution in a hundred years, but the legislature recently voted to establish capital punishment. Three weeks ago, Gov. Wilber M. Brucker signed the Foster bill which provides electrocution as the penalty for first degree murder. The fate of that measure will be determined by popular referendum on April 6.

Attorneys pointed out, however, that the law, if made effective by popular vote, will not become retroactive and therefore will not affect Burke, because the murder for which he is to be tried was committed in 1929. The Michigan prosecutors were confident that they would have no difficulty in sending him to prison for life.

Chicago to Aid, He Says.

Announcement that Michigan had won the custody of the prisoner brought from Assistant State's Attorney Harry Ditchburne of Cook county the statement that Chicago will cooperate with Michigan officials in the prosecution of Burke.

Early in the day Ditchburne stated that he held hitherto undisclosed evidence to prove that Burke was the chief gunner in the St. Valentine's day massacre in a garage in North Clark street.

It also became known here today that the government is not eager to push its claims for Burke. Chief Postal Inspector Milligan said Burke was not wanted in connection with the mail truck robbery at Toledo in 1921, since all those suspected of complicity in it had been sent to the penitentiary.

State Officials Arrive.

Included in the party of Michigan authorities who arrived here this morning were Chief of Police Phaitier of St. Joseph and State Troopers George Waterman and P. L. Hutson of Paw Paw. Forest Keol of Buchanan, a farmer, accompanied them.

It was Burke's accidental brush with Kool on the evening of Dec. 4, 1929, that resulted in the killing for which Berrien county authorities will ask Burke's conviction. Burke, or "Dane," as he was known to neighbors of his Michigan hideout, was driving to St. Joseph to meet a train on which his woman friend, Viola Brenneman, was returning from Chicago. On a crowded

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

5 Pupils Die in Blizzard; Bus Trapped

Towner, Colo., March 28.—[Special.]—Five children, ranging in age from 9 to 14 years, were frozen to death near here yesterday in a blizzard bound Towner school bus in which they had been trapped. Tonight heroic efforts were being made to save eighteen others, taken unconscious from the bus by rescuers who found them huddled together with the dead.

Carl Miller, driver of the bus and father of one of the children who perished, also fell a victim to the storm. He left the bus yesterday after all fuel had been exhausted to summon help. Today his frozen body was found in a field about three miles from the bus.

Five of the eighteen survivors were transported by airplane late today to Lamar from the two room farm home of Jesse Rheinhetz, who found the stranded bus, summoned help and took the children to his house.

Physicians who fought their way for miles through the snow and biting cold to the Rheinhetz home held out hope of saving six of the children, but feared the twelve others would die. Several had pneumonia. The hands and feet of some were so badly frozen that amputation may be necessary.

The dead are: Lucile Stonebraker, Orlo Untiedt, Robert Brown, Kenneth Johnson, and Mary Miller.

Teacher Is Saved.

Miss Maude Moser, the Towner teacher, who elected to try to reach the farm home where she lived on foot, was reported missing, but tonight it was learned that she had reached another house and was safe.

Only the heroism of another bus driver, John Doll, Sheridan Lake, Colo., prevented the storm toll from mounting higher. Doll left his school with four charges, but turned back when the blizzard redoubled its fury and, despite frozen hands and face, reached a farm house.

Miller left the Towner school Thursday when it appeared that he could land the children at their homes before the highways were blocked. But about three miles out the windows of the bus became coated with ice and he ran into a post and the bus went into a ditch.

Window Is Broken.

The driver kept his motor running to provide warmth until the gasoline was depleted. Then he ordered the children to keep moving. Some of the boys began boxing. One of them fell against a window and shattered the pane of glass. Then the biting snow, driven by a subzero gale, began drifting into the bus.

Children nearest the window began complaining of the cold. The older ones began sharing their clothing with the younger ones and Miller ranged back and forth through the bus, rousing those who were becoming drowsy and comforting the little ones.

Little Girl Dies.

One by one the children became exhausted. They slumped in their seats, some of the younger ones crying. Then a little girl dropped from her seat. Miller, examining her with numb hands, found that she was dead.

Then another child ceased crying. Miller found that he, too, was dead.

Finally Miller's own daughter, May, 7 years old, lay still. She, too, was dead.

Then, realizing that he must summon help or all might perish, he prepared to set out.

Exhorts Them to Pray.

"God bless you all," he said. "Pray somebody will find you. I don't believe I'll ever see you again." Then he vanished into the storm.

Miller's prayer that the children might be rescued was answered, his

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931.

Sunrise, 5:38; sunset, 6:12. Moon sets at 4:11 a. m. Monday. Venus and Saturn are morning stars. Jupiter and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature; fresh northwest winds Sunday.

Illinois—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 A. M. 46
MINIMUM, 11 P. M. 31

3 a. m.	39	Noon	34	8 p. m.	33
4 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	35	9 p. m.	32
5 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	36	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	35	10 p. m.	32
7 a. m.	40	4 p. m.	34	11 p. m.	31
8 a. m.	39	5 p. m.	33	Midnight	31
9 a. m.	35	6 p. m.	32	1 a. m.	31
10 a. m.	34	7 p. m.	32	2 a. m.	31
11 a. m.	35				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., March 29: Mean temperature, 39; normal, 40; excess since Jan. 1, 520 degrees.

Precipitation, .03 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.17 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.46; 7 p. m., 29.67.

Highest wind velocity, 27 miles an hour, from the northeast, at 11:51 p. m.

[Official weather table in page 10, part 2.]

POLL PREDICTS 259,000 LEAD FOR DEMOCRAT

Sprague Assails City Hall 'Bigotry.'

Col. A. A. Sprague declares Americanism has become leading issue in mayoralty campaign and denounces appeals to buried racial and religious prejudices. (Details on page 2.)

Straw poll at street corners in all parts of the city indicates a lead of 259,448 votes for Cermak, 17,000 more than in the pre-campaign poll before March 15. (Page 3.)

More than 2,500 women cheer Cermak and his 12 year old granddaughter at luncheon of the Illinois Women's Democratic club in Hotel Sherman. (Page 3.)

BY PARKE BROWN.

During the last week, which marked the starting of real activity in the Chicago mayoralty campaign, there was a strong massing of Republican forces behind the Democratic nominee, A. J. Cermak, whose friends were predicting that this trend will continue and increase up to the eve of election, Tuesday, April 7.

It is estimated that 40 per cent of the normal Republican vote is for Cermak. That is shown not only by a careful analysis of straw votes but by such additional evidence as the fact that about twenty of the fifty Republican ward committeemen are more or less openly for the Democrat and that a much bigger percentage of the anti-Thompson ward leaders who do not hold committee posts are either publicly with Cermak or quietly telling their workers to support him.

Democrats United, They Say.

On the other hand, Democratic leaders say, there has been no tangible proof discovered of disaffection in their camp despite persistent efforts of the city hall leaders to stir up trouble and their offers of jobs and money to ward committeemen and precinct captains of the Democratic organization.

The latest returns on the extensive straw vote taken by THE TRIBUNE give Cermak an estimated lead now of approximately 259,000. But the Democratic experts—and some others—place the figure higher. They say that the band wagon movement is under way.

Clayton F. Smith, chairman of the Democratic managing committee, said yesterday there was no longer any use in talking figures—that it was impossible for anybody to estimate the height to which the Cermak vote will rise.

Drive in Final Week.

He also pointed out that the high pressure of the Cermak campaign has been held off for the final week, that up to this time little beyond straight organization work has been attempted, that only Democratic speakers have been used, and that only one noon meeting has been held.

Now the plans call for the holding of one or more noon meetings every day and a series of large night mass meetings. Republican and independent speakers will be brought forward and the drive will be continued up to election morning.

Chairman Smith and his associates contend that the way now is open for this sort of advance because the last week saw what they refer to as the "poison gas" attack of the opposition—the appeals to racial, religious, and class prejudice—washed out by the very groups that these tactics were intended to influence.

"Eleventh Hour Tricks Gone."

"So far as we can see, and we have gone over the situation carefully," said one of the managers in a private conversation, "there is nothing the city hall can do to upset the situation that has crystallized to a point far beyond what we usually see in a mayoralty campaign at this stage.

"The city hall has used up its usual eleventh hour tricks at 6 o'clock. It has nothing left in the cupboard. We had expected efforts to bring nationality, color, and religion into the campaign along about next Friday. That's the way they have operated in past campaigns. But they saw the way the tide was turning early this year and they tried to stem it with everything they thought might help."

The "poison gas" tactics are considered by the Democrats one of the big causes for Cermak's increasing strength. Following the primary of Feb. 24 there was a natural tendency of those who piled up more votes for Judge Lyle and Arthur F. Albert to hold aloof from Thompson, but it is said that substantial elements of that

strength might have been persuaded to become "regular" if the city hall had put on a clean campaign.

Draws Emmerson Strength.

The latest report is that the Emmerson followers in the city have gone to work for Cermak and will be visibly with him before the end of the week.

The Lyle "hungry five," as they were called in February, are absent from the Thompson camp. They were County Chairman Snow, George F. Harding, Edward J. Brundage, Charles V. Barrett, and Dr. John Dill Robertson. Each has his own group of ward leaders.

An example of what occurred in the city hall effort to line up some of these leaders was seen in its announcement that Harding would become treasurer of the Thompson campaign. Harding was in Cuba at the time. He returned soon, but he has not been seen at Thompson's office, at Thompson headquarters, or with Thompson anywhere. He has not said a word for Thompson.

In Other G. O. P. Camps.

What is true of the Lyle leaders also is true of the Albert forces under the leadership of Charles S. Deneen. The former senator is said to be busy picking up the threads of his law practice. Deneen's chief lieutenants, Roy O. West, national committeeman; Edward R. Litzinger, Thomas J. Healy, and Ald. John A. Massen also are reported engaged in private activities. But at least two big Deneen men, United States Marshal Laubenheimer and Ald. Guy Guernsey, have declared for Cermak.

There is also evidence of a tangible sort that the Brundage camp is for Cermak. Ald. Albert E. Loescher, a lieutenant of Thomas O. Wallace, circuit clerk, one of the Brundage chiefs, has spoken for Cermak. Another chief in this camp, Louis Nettelhorst, committeeman of the Fiftieth Ward, has indorsed James R. Quinn, Democrat, for alderman, against the Thompson incumbent, Curtis F. Mellin.

While Barrett himself is silent, some of his ward committeemen such as Paul Rothenberg of the Twenty-fourth Ward, are openly for Cermak, and none of the "real Barrett" leaders have shown up at Thompson headquarters.

Robertson Group Hits Mayor.

Dr. John Dill Robertson's group, which organized under the title of the Chicago Business Men's Republican committee for his independent candidacy for mayor in 1927 and piled up 150,000 primary votes in the city behind Walter E. Bacon for county treasurer last year, has opened Cermak headquarters in the Brevoort hotel.

From there the committee is issuing frequent bulletins denouncing Thompson for party treachery among other things. Thompson has charged that Fred Lundin, a neutral in the primary, is in sympathy with this movement. Lundin has not denied it.

Reports from Thompson headquarters are that there is no evidence there that he has more than slightly increased the organized strength that he had in the primary. Less than half a dozen regular ward committeemen hostile to him five weeks ago are said to have appeared there.

Homer Galpin in Charge.

Those headquarters are in charge of Homer K. Galpin. His authority is even admittedly complete now that Emil C. Wetten, who had been listed as chairman of the campaign committee, has gone out of the city on an indefinite vacation. Galpin is not considered a big publicity asset to the campaign. Others considered in the same light are Building Commissioner Paschen, City Sealer Dan Serritella, Capone lieutenant, and City Collector Eller, who are among Galpin's lieutenants.

With this sort of leadership, the reports of Cermak's growing strength include rumors that a number of regular ward committeemen who are listed among the Thompson supporters are only lukewarm toward his candidacy. They include Congressman Oscar De Priest, who has protested against stirring up racial feeling in his district, Robert E. Crowe, and Le Roy Millner.

Fight Thompson in Wards.

As in the primary nearly every one of the members of the county central committee supporting Thompson has a job in the city hall which he desires to cling to, but nearly every one of them is opposed by one or more hostile factional organizations in his ward, in some wards there being as many as three or four of these groups. Nearly all of them are fighting the Thompson committeemen and for that reason among others are for Cermak. Their personal hope is to smash the Thompson machine in their wards.

It is reported that one of the discouragements of the Thompson headquarters is the lack of funds at that spot. Efforts to steer contributions in that direction have failed. What has been donated has been sent directly to Thompson so that the donor may be given full recognition for his generosity.

Thompson has kept these funds in his own hands. The amount is said to be large. But it is reported that he recently told a group of his assistants that unless the outlook changed materially he would refuse to turn the cash loose—even for manning the polls on election day.

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN

A new feature will be introduced in the Cermak radio schedule today when "Service men's hour" is presented over WBBM at 3:30 with Sheriff William D. Meyering, D. S. C., and Col. A. A. Sprague as the speakers. On the same station Judge Horner will speak at 3 o'clock and Mrs. Helen Hanley Brown at 4 o'clock. M. S. Szymczak will be on WIBO at 5:45, Cermak himself on WJJD at 6:30, Dr. Leopold Neumann on WGES at 6:30, and Eric Hall on WGES at 7 o'clock.

City hall civil service employés who took a straw vote of their associates under the merit system said that it showed 748 for Cermak and 678 for Thompson.

The Jewish fraternal organizations committee has issued a denial that Cermak is interested in a Michigan subdivision which excludes Jews. Joseph Schiller, grand master of the Progressive Order of the West, is president of the group, and Louis Sobel, secretary of the Independent Order of Brith Abraham, is secretary.

"Political party lines should not influence us when the interests of our city and its taxpayers are at stake," wrote Felix J. Streyckmans, a life long Republican, in indorsing Cermak.

The 46th Ward Progressive league has called a meeting at the Shoreham hotel Tuesday night to voice a protest against attacks upon Julius Rosenwald during the present campaign. Max M. Korshak will preside.

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN WOMAN WILL GIVE HER VOTE TO CERMAK

The independent women's committee in the campaign headquarters of Anton J. Cermak yesterday issued another of the interviews obtained from women of various occupations who are supporting Cermak. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank is head of the committee.

Here are the reasons given by Mrs. Mary C. Long, 2330 North Clark street, stock woman in a department store, for her intention to vote for Cermak:

"I'm a Republican, but I'm certainly going to vote for Mr. Cermak. For one thing, we need a change. For another, I think Mr. Cermak will make a good mayor.

"One reason I admire him is that he's a self-made man while Thompson was born to wealth. Cermak is more of a man of the people."

START HEARING TOMORROW ON COUNCIL TERMS

A subcommittee of state representatives under the chairmanship of Albert J. Mancin [Rep., 2d] will convene in the council chambers of the city hall at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to begin public hearings on house bill 498, which proposes the election of Chicago aldermen to terms of four years instead of two years.

Leaders of civic and political groups have been invited to attend the hearings, Chairman Mancin said. Beside Mancin, members of the committee are John M. Lee [Dem., 11th], John C. Garriott Jr. [Rep., 13th], Charles Coia [Dem., 17th], Thomas J. O'Brien [Dem., 21st], Raymond T. O'Keefe [Dem., 25th], and Pierce L. Shannon [Dem., 31st].

COURT DELAYS RULING ON TAX BILL BLOCKADE

Superior Judge Marcus Kavanagh yesterday withheld his ruling on a motion to vacate an order issued March 26, which has tied up temporarily the collection of taxes for 1929. He will announce his ruling tomorrow.

The temporary order which enjoined County Clerk Sweitzer and County Treasurer McDonough from continuing work on the tax collection was issued at the request of the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers pending decision on their petition for a mandamus to compel the board of review to reopen hearings on complaints against the assessments.

County Attorney Hayden Bell and Attorney Carl Meyer, representing Sweitzer, argued at yesterday's hearing that Judge Kavanagh, who is sitting in the common law division, lacked the power to issue the order, which, they said, is an injunctional order and therefore a chancery matter.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Leo. Washington	Hamburg	New York
Hamburg	Gibraltar	New York
Augustus	Gibraltar	New York
France	Vigo	New York
Gen. Von Steuben	Cobh	New York
Rotterdam	Naples	New York
President Taft	Hong Kong	Seattle
Duch. of Athol	St. Johns	Glasgow
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Saturnia	New York	Naples
California	New York	San Francisco
Amer. Trader	London	New York
Pres. Pierce	Shanghai	San Francisco
Stuttgart	Cherbourg	N.Y. via Halif.
Emp. of France	Port Said	Naples
Reliance	New York	Kingston
Baltic	New York	Liverpool
Leviathan	New York	Southampton
Lusonia	New York	London
Gripsholm	New York	Gothenburg
Mauretania	Cherbourg	New York

MARKING BALLOT ON APRIL 7 TO BE SIMPLE TASK

Most Voters to Get Only Two Small Sheets.

Chicago voters at the mayoralty election a week from next Tuesday will have a comparatively simple task in marking their ballots. A majority will receive only two ballots and these will be short and easily handled.

On the longer and larger ballot will appear two columns of names of candidates for city offices. At the tops of the two columns, one Democratic and one Republican, will be the names of the two nominees for mayor, A. J. Cermak and Mayor Thompson. In each party column, under the name of the mayoralty nominee, will appear the names of the candidates of that party for city clerk and city treasurer.

For Clerk and Treasurer.

On the Democratic ticket Peter J. Brady is candidate for city clerk and Ald. Edward J. Kaindl for city treasurer. The Republican candidates for these offices are Clerk Smith and James A. Kearns.

Should a voter wish to vote for all three of the candidates of one party the proper procedure, according to the election officials, is to place a cross in the circle at the top of the column, leaving the square blank. Should he wish to split his vote the best method is to leave the circles blank and place a cross in the square before the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote.

The second ballot will bear the names of the two candidates for judge of the Municipal court, A. M. Smietanka, Democrat, and Edward B. Casey, Republican. The voter should mark a cross in the square before the name of one.

Election of Aldermen.

In 21 of the city's 50 wards where there are runoff aldermanic elections the voter also will receive an aldermanic ballot bearing the names of the two council candidates who received the highest number of votes at the Feb. 24 election. In marking this ballot the voter should proceed the same as with the Municipal court ballot, marking a cross in the square before the name of one.

The names of the mayoralty nominees are well known and the election officials assume that virtually every voter will know when he enters the polling place whether he wishes to vote for Cermak or Thompson.

Candidates for City Offices.

The Democratic candidate for city clerk, Mr. Brady, is 49 years old and lives at 7847 South Carpenter street. He is an undertaker. Brady served 18 years in the old 7th infantry of the Illinois National Guard. Clerk Smith, his opponent, lives at 1539 East 63d street. He is one of the leading campaigners for the Thompson ticket.

Ald. Kaindl, the Democratic candidate for city treasurer, has represented the 34th ward in the city council for seven terms. He lives at 921 North Sacramento boulevard. His opponent, Mr. Kearns, formerly was an alderman and for 12 years was clerk of the Municipal court. During the primary campaign Kearns was associated with the Albert-Deneen faction, but he is now speaking from Thompson platforms.

The election for judge of the Municipal court is being held to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Judge Joseph Burke. Both candidates are lawyers. Mr. Smietanka, who lives at 5536 South Wood street, is an official of the Depositors' State bank, 4701 South Ashland avenue. Casey, who lives at 6824 Wayne avenue, has been assistant corporation counsel for four years.

Bar Association Choice.

In the poll of the Chicago Bar association Smietanka was given preference over Casey by a vote of 1,121 to 656. In another poll upon the question of the fitness of the two candidates the bar association voted 1,210 to 198 that Smietanka was qualified, and 833 to 470 that Casey was qualified.

There will be no bond issues, public policy questions or other propositions submitted by the state, county or any of the large park districts.

Voters in the Irving Park and northwest park districts will vote on propositions to increase the authorized indebtedness of the districts to 5 per cent of the value of the taxable property therein. Voters in parts of the 39th, 40th and 41st wards will participate in the Irving Park vote, and those in parts of the 35th, 36th, and 39th in the northwest park vote.

Commissioners are to be elected in several other small park districts lying partly in and partly out of the city. Several suburbs, including Oak Park, Berwyn and Evanston, will elect city officials.

Today's Political Meetings

CERMAK.

12:30 p. m.—Ukrainian hall, Oakley boulevard and Rice street.
2 p. m.—Luxemberger Brotherhood, 1715 Lunt avenue.
3 p. m.—Coliseum massmeeting.
3:30 p. m.—Ashland auditorium, Ashland boulevard and Van Buren street.
8 p. m.—St. Mary's hall, 33d place and Fisk street.

OTHER DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

2 p. m.—Parish hall, 24th street and California avenue.
3 p. m.—Paradise hall, 51st street and Damen avenue.
3 p. m.—Nativity hall, 68th street and Washtenaw avenue.
3 p. m.—Herman Raster school, 70th street and Marshfield avenue.

THOMPSON.

2 p. m.—Clark school, 1310 South Ashland avenue.
3 p. m.—Hersl school, Douglas boulevard and Lawndale avenue.
3:30 p. m.—Auditorium theater, German massmeeting.
4 p. m.—Lithuanian auditorium, 3133 South Halsted street.
8 p. m.—Jubilee temple, 114 East 59th street.

AMERICANISM IS MAYORAL ISSUE, SPRAGUE INSISTS

Rips Thompson Appeal to Buried Prejudices.

Col. A. A. Sprague, who before the primary was strongly urged to become a candidate for the mayoralty, declared yesterday that a new issue has come into the campaign—that of Americanism.

"In the present campaign," he said in a radio speech, "there were many vital issues of importance to the community until the opponents of Cermak, in their desperate attempt to turn the tide of public opinion rapidly bearing them into the oblivion of defeat, saw fit to attempt to blind the voters of Chicago to the merits of the situation by an appeal to prejudices long since dead in the hearts of the American people.

Americanism vs. Bigotry.

"By their attempts to arouse once more the religious and racial hatreds that have lain dormant for more than 150 years, they have injected into the present campaign a matter of grave importance.

"It is not an issue of Jew against Gentile. It is not an issue of one religion against another. It is not a question of whether one nationality is to be favored at the expense of another. On the contrary, it is a conflict of Americanism on one side and bigotry and prejudice on the other.

"Our Americanism has made us a homogeneous people and has fired our hearts with a patriotism that has carried us through the great crises in the history of our nation to brilliant success.

Invokes National Principles.

"It now devolves upon that spirit of patriotism to come to the protection of those concepts of which Americanism was born—religious and racial equality, freedom of thought and belief.

"Just as our patriotism carried us through the great world war in our successful struggle to maintain the principles of liberty and democracy, so must our patriotism now combat the latest peril which has arisen to strike at the very foundation of our government, for a century and a half guided by the principle of tolerance which these forces are now trying to destroy.

"The soldiers in that ware were not Jews and Gentiles, or Catholics and Protestants. They were not isolated gatherings of Poles, Germans and Irish. They were Americans fighting side by side. Every youth who gave up his life that liberty and freedom might live did so not for the Irish, not for the Polish, not for the Jewish, but for the American people.

Rips Into Thompson.

"And now we are again confronted with a man who seeks to desecrate the memory of the millions who fought for Americanism, a man who seeks to poison the minds of a people united in a single purpose, a man who cherishes his selfish desires above the welfare of the American people.

"No man, who, as Thompson has done, seeks to reincarnate racial hatred and religious prejudice can call himself an American.

"No man who seeks, as Thompson has done, to divide a homogeneous population against themselves, is worthy of the office of mayor of the city of Chicago."

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB ATTACKS EXPENSIVE SCHOOL REPORT PLAN

The Woman's City club yesterday issued a formal protest in letters to the members of the school board against a resolution adopted last week directing William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, to distribute 500,000 copies of a pretentiously decorated annual report to school children and parents. The estimated cost of printing the report is $11,000.

The protest, signed by Mrs. Harvey A. Tyler, chairman of the public schools committee of the club, objects to "the usurpation of power of the superintendent of schools by the board of education," and the "use of our school children for propaganda."

BAR AND SCIENCE UNITE TO STUDY CRIME PROBLEM

The problem of crime from the viewpoint of psychiatry is to be dealt with in scientific manner as the result of joint action in this direction by the American Bar association, the American Medical association, and the American Psychiatric society.

It has already been recommended that the service of mental experts be included in the handling of those who come before the Juvenile and Criminal courts, and for prisoners in all penal and correctional institutions. Cook county is making a start with this in the criminal courts and the jail, but the service is rarely found in the country as a whole.

A committee representing the two associations and the society met yesterday at the Stevens hotel for a preliminary study of the subject. It was under the chairmanship of Rollin M. Perkins of Iowa City, representing the bar association, with Louis S. Cohane of Detroit. Dr. H. Douglas Singer and Dr. William C. Woodward represented the medical association, and Dr. Winfred Oberholser of Boston the psychiatric society.

Reports are to be made at the September meeting of the bar association and at the next meetings of the other groups. The session yesterday was executive.

"We find that the results of psychiatric service wherever established have been good," said Mr. Perkins. "We intend to study the whole problem, begining with childhood."

Grant Withers, Film Star, and Wife Are Separated

Hollywood, Cal., March 28.—[Special.]—Returning from a vaudeville tour of the east and central west, Grant Withers admitted that he and his 19 year old actress wife, Loretta Young, are separated.

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE KISSES
1½ lb. box 39c
Foil wrapped chocolate kisses in pretty Easter box.
Marshmallow EGGS
Bunte's! Specially priced, box of 50: 39c

Hillman's Double-dipped NUT and FRUIT CHOCOLATE E·G·G·S
1 lb. Size 50c
Delicious hand made, double dipped chocolate coated cream egg, with chopped walnuts, pecans, cherry and pineapple cream center.
Half Pound Egg: 29c | 2 Pound Egg: 89c

HILLMAN'S Bunny Basket 35c
Contains good size foil-wrapped chocolate rabbit, Bunte's candy eggs, novelty chocolate rabbit and cotton chicks
Bunte's Cordial EGGS
Bunte's. Wholesome and delicious. Special, lb., 33c

Freshly-laid Selected E·G·G·S
3 doz., 67c
We sell only one grade of eggs—and that grade is the very best obtainable.
BUTTER Freshly Churned "Perfect" Quality lb., 29c

"CHICAGO'S MARKET BASKET" HILLMAN'S PURE FOODS 28 W. WASHINGTON ST.—4631 BROADWAY
SWIFT'S "SILVER LEAF" OR CUDAHY'S LARD First Quality Finest to be had 1 Pound Carton 10c

Hillman's SANTOS Blend C·O·F·F·E·E
5 lbs., 79c
A mild, sweet, medium strength coffee, consisting of high quality Santos beans, very specially priced for Monday. Roasted hourly!
TEA! English Breakfast, Gunpowder or basket-fired Japan Tea. 4 lbs. 89c

Domestic Swiss C·H·E·E·S·E
Made in Wisconsin, the "Switzerland of America." Very rich in butter fat. Special for Monday. lb., 27c
BRICK CHEESE
Creamy, smooth, Wisconsin made brick cheese, at a special price. lb. 17c

FAMOUS "HILBRAN" H·A·M·S
lb. 17½c
One of the most delicious hams you ever tasted! Sugar cured and hickory smoked. Whole or half ham at this price.
CENTER SLICES..LB., 29c

Hillman's Famous HOT CROSS BUNS
Made of the finest butter, eggs and spices. The finest, most delicious in Chicago. 25c
Hillman's Assorted CUP CAKES
Made of rich yellow cake mix, devil's food and spice; in a variety of icings. 25c

JUMBO SEEDLESS ORANGES
doz., 39c
The kind of oranges that sell regularly at 50c a dozen.
Shopping Bag Free
HEAD LETTUCE
Crisp, solid heads of "Iceberg" head lettuce. 2 heads 9c
Jumbo Lake Erie PERCH, lb., 15c
Fresh caught jumbo size perch at a saving.
Smoked Whitefish
Fancy quality, fat thick fish. Special, lb. 20c
Finnan HADDIES
Large and fancy. lb. 15c Special.

CORNED BEEF
Boneless brisket or rump; our own cure, lb. 14c
S·T·E·A·K·S
SIRLOIN - - - lb., 19c
CLUB or PORTERHOUSE, lb., 23c
FRESH SPARERIBS, lb., 9c
PORK CHOPS
Lean, small, center chops. Special, lb. 21c
Pork Tenderloin
Excellent quality—at a special price. lb. 49c
Veal Rib or Loin Kidney CHOPS Specially priced lb., 21c

New 1930 Crop Large Calif. WALNUTS
2 lbs. 49c
Franquette walnuts—the kind that usually sell for 35c a lb. Special, 2 pounds, 49c.
Large Fancy Stuart PECANS, lb., 39c
Large, meaty, soft shell pecans. Regularly 49c a pound.

'Temtor' 100% Pure Preserves
28 oz. jar 29c
Choice from loganberry, orange marmalade, blackberry, peach, grape, Damson plum or apricot.
Hillman's 100% Pure Malt and HOPS
Or hop flavored malt SET. 29c

BLACK FIGS New, choice, fine quality California shipment. 10 lbs., 53c
Fancy Hallowi Dates, 2 Lbs., 21c
Thompson's Seedless Raisins 3 lbs. .25c
Choice Dried Apricots, lb. .19c
Imptd. Citron Halves, lb. .29c
Imptd. Candied Cherries, lb., 49c
Cand. Pineapple Hearts, lb., 29c

SHELLED NUTS
California SHELLED ALMONDS; special, lb. 49c
Fancy imported Walnut pieces; special, lb. 59c
Fancy PECAN HALVES; special, lb. 73c
IMPORTED SHELLED BRAZIL NUTS, lb. 49c
Oregon Prunes 25 to 35 the pound 3 lbs., 35c

RED SHIELD
The sheerest chiffon silk hose for women at
$1.15
A REAL $1.65 VALUE

It seems like wizardry to make hose so exquisitely sheer and fine of texture...and at the same time so long-weaving. To cap the climax, they're here at a price that makes the value nothing short of sensational... certainly a marvelous Red Shield achievement

Picot tops, cradle foot, reinforced heel and toe, special toe guard, genuine grenadine chiffon, every new spring shade, real $1.65 hose at $1.15

PHONE HARRISON 9000, OR WRITE US IF YOU PREFER
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

PRODUCTION EXECUTIVE WANTED

Large manufacturing company located within 28 miles of Chicago Loop has opening for man to take entire charge of production. Numerous operating departments making electrical and metal products but no woodworking. Something less than 7,000 employes. Unusually capable, forceful man needed. Must have thorough experience in factory costs, factory accounting, production control, factory organization, inventory records and control. This opportunity has unusual possibilities and only a man with an exceptionally fine record will be considered. Do not reply unless you are or have been earning between $12,000 and $15,000 per year. Replies will be held in the most strict confidence. All executives of the company are aware this ad is running. Address K E 388, Tribune.

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE HUB

Lytton Jr. Suits
2 Knickers
$13.50
Sizes 7 to 16

You won't have any trouble getting son to come down for a new suit if he knows that it's going to be a Lytton Jr. Two knickers, either knit or strap cuffs.

Other Lytton Jr. values, $16.50 to $25

JUVENILE JERSEY SUITS
$1.95
Bright little one and two piece jersey suits for Easter and all Spring. Sizes 3 to 8.

LYTTON JR. TOPCOATS
$16.50
Sizes 11 to 18
Again you have the advantage of purchasing from the largest boys' store in the world. Unrivalled values.

Boys' Furnishing Specials
Jr. Shirts—whites, plain and fancy . . $1.50
Ties—silk lined and crepes . 95c and $1.50
Boys' Shoes—Sizes 9 to 13, $4.50. Sizes 1 to 6, $5
6th Floor—Chicago Store. 2nd Floor—Suburban Stores

State Street Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—Chicago
EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

POLL INDICATES CERMAK LEAD OF 259,000 VOTES

Straw Ballots Taken in South Side Wards.

Mayoralty Poll

New votes—	Cermak.	Thompson.	Totals.
Previously reported	6,305	3,167	9,472
Yesterday's vote	3,550	2,812	6,362
Totals	9,855	5,979	15,834
Per cent	62.24	37.76	100.00

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A recanvass of the street corners of the city in the mayoralty poll was completed yesterday with the collection of 6,362 straw votes on the south side. The total street corner votes collected since the campaign really started are 15,834. Before March 15, when the campaign got under way, 12,560 ballots were marked at street intersections.

Judging by the straw vote, the campaign so far has had trifling influence upon the electorate. Of the first 12,560 straw votes collected at street corners, Cermak got 60.89 per cent and Thompson 38.10 per cent. In the second crop of street corner votes, totaling 15,834, Cermak got 62.24 per cent and Thompson 37.76 per cent.

Indicated Lead Increased.

In the first street corner test Cermak's indicated lead was 241,574 votes, on the assumption that 1,060,000 ballots will be cast at the mayoralty election on April 7. In the second test Cermak's indicated lead is 259,448 votes.

Arithmetically, Cermak has increased his lead more than 17,000 votes since the campaign started, but practically speaking there is no substantial difference between the polls.

A summary of the street corner straw votes collected on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and yesterday for the entire city is as follows:

SOUTH SIDE.

	—Cermak— Votes.	Pct.	—Thompson— Votes.	Pct.
Wards 1, 2, 3, 4	581	33.86	1,096	66.14
Wards 5, 6, 7, 8	906	62.52	597	37.48
Wards 9, 10, 17, 18, 19	1,092	64.46	602	35.54
Wards 11 to 16	901	63.54	517	36.46
Totals	3,550	55.80	2,812	44.20

WEST SIDE.

Wards 20 to 27	1,354	65.10	726	34.90
Wards 29 to 34, 38	1,382	69.33	567	30.67
Wards 35, 36, 37, 39, 40, 41	577	68.69	263	31.31
Totals	4,129	67.06	2,028	32.94

NORTH SIDE.

Wards 42 to 50	2,176	65.64	1,139	34.36
Totals for city	9,855	62.24	5,979	37.76

These straws indicate that the present trend of sentiment is overwhelmingly for Cermak. Practically the same street corners have been polled this year that were canvassed in 1927. Four years ago THE TRIBUNE poll forecast that Thompson would win by 24,000 whereas he won by 11,000.

A Contrast with 1927.

The street corner poll in 1927 showed that Thompson would receive 52.51 per cent of the votes as contrasted with 37.76 per cent in the poll now in progress. It also showed that Dever would receive 42.49 per cent of the votes in contrast with 62.24 per cent for Cermak in the present poll.

In the south side poll yesterday Cermak, as was expected, made a less impressive showing than he has done in the other two major divisions. This is primarily due to the indication that many colored voters still cling to Thompson. In the colored wards alone Thompson has been able to show in the straw vote an advantage over his opponent. That advantage appears—by the straws—to be smaller now than before the campaign started.

Decrease from 73% to 66%.

Of the street corner straws collected before March 15, Thompson obtained 73.6 per cent in the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th wards, while yesterday in the same territory his percentage dropped to 66.14. In those four wards 101,240 votes were cast for mayoralty candidates four years ago.

In the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th wards, usually classed as Republican, Cermak obtained 52.13 per cent of the straws in the test before March 15, while in the canvass of yesterday he jumped to 62.52 per cent.

In the recognized south side Democratic wards—the 11th to the 16th including—Cermak made a better showing in the second test than in the first. Before the campaign started Cermak polled in these Democratic wards 60.12 per cent of the straw, while yesterday he went up to 63.54 per cent.

The street intersections canvassed Tuesday, with the straws for Cermak and Thompson at each, are presented below in four ward groups:

WARDS 1 TO 4.

Ward—Corners.	Cermak	Thompson.	Total.
1—Indiana-26th	39	68	107
1—Wentworth-26th	37	51	88
2—State-35th	35	85	120
2—State-39th	12	73	85
2—State-31st	65	122	187
2—Cottage Gr.-31st	38	90	128
2—Cottage Gr.-35th	62	55	117
3—Indiana-43d	27	125	152
3—South Park-39th	11	45	56
3—43d "L" station	20	63	83
4—Cottage Gr.-47th	107	53	160
4—47th & S. P. I. sts.	37	79	116
4—Cottage Gr-47th	23	64	87
4—South Park-47th	48	123	171
Totals	561	1,096	1,657
Per cent	33.86	66.14	100.00

WARDS 5 TO 8.

Ward—Corners.	Cermak	Thompson.	Total.
5—State-55th	90	113	203
5—Dorchester-53d	109	40	149
6—Cottage Gr.-63d	118	82	200
6—Cottage Gr.-67th	71	53	124
7—Jeffery-71st	69	51	120
7—Exchange-75th	85	45	130
7—Exchange-79th	65	41	106
7—South Shore-71st	78	21	99
7—Cornell-75th	23	10	33
8—Cottage Gr.-79th	56	33	89
8—South Park-71st	47	20	67
8—Cottage Gr.-75th	95	48	143
8—824-I. C. tracks	90	40	130
Totals	996	597	1,593
Per cent	62.52	37.48	100.00

WARDS 9, 10, 17, 18, 19.

Ward—Corners.	Cermak.	Thompson.	Total.
9—Cott. Gr.-111th	96	48	144
9—Cott. Gr.-115th	68	32	100
10—Commercial-92d	152	76	228
10—Ewing-106th	41	40	81
17—Wentworth-63d	103	45	148
17—Stewart-63d	80	43	123
17—Wentworth-63d	58	20	78
17—Marquette-Normal	81	44	125
18—Ashland-78th	45	44	89
18—Racine-74th	25	16	41
18—Ashland-79th	71	40	111
18—Halsted-75th	102	44	146
19—Halsted-79th	95	65	160
19—95th-Beverly	33	21	54
19—Vincennes-103d	40	26	66
Totals	1,092	602	1,694
Per cent	64.46	35.54	100.00

WARDS 11 TO 16.

Ward—Corners.	Cermak.	Thompson.	Total.
11—Halsted-31st	55	42	97
11—Archer-Halsted	46	25	71
12—Robey-39th	86	23	109
12—Archer-43d	40	35	75
13—Halsted-Root	91	52	143
13—Ashland-47th	78	39	117
14—Wentworth-47th	74	49	123
14—Halsted-55th	78	57	132
15—Western-63d	97	54	151
15—Ashland-55th	47	20	67
16—Halsted-63d	93	42	135
16—Ashland-63d	119	79	198
Total	901	517	1,418
Per cent	63.54	36.46	100.00

Only nine days remain before the mayoralty election.

Thousands of Women Cheer Cermak at Downtown Rally

General view of the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman yesterday as A. J. Cermak, Democratic nominee for mayor, addressed more than 2,500 members of the Illinois Women's Democratic club. His running mates on the Democratic ticket were also present. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Left to right: A. J. Cermak, Vivian Graham, his 12 year old granddaughter, who made speech for him; Mrs. John S. Clark and Harriet Vittum at Democratic women's meeting.

2,500 WOMEN CHEER CERMAK AT LUNCHEON

Candidate Promises to Improve Schools.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

More than 2,500 women crowded the grand ballroom and mezzanine floor of the Hotel Sherman yesterday to hear Anton J. Cermak, Democratic mayoralty candidate, at a luncheon given by the Illinois Women's Democratic club.

Advance reservations had been received for 2,500, and many more arrived late, pushing their way through the ranks to the balcony in the ballroom and into every corner of the main floor where the tables had been removed after the luncheon.

The guests ran from dyed-in-the-wool Democrats, such as Mrs. Charles A. Conkey, the club president, through the independent ranks, "a lifelong Republican with strong scratching tendencies," as Miss Harriet Vittum described herself.

Women Cheer Candidate.

The women cheered when Mr. Cermak appeared accompanied by Edward J. Kaindl, candidate for city treasurer; Peter J. Brady, candidate for city clerk, and Cermak's 12 year old granddaughter, Vivian Graham.

Vivian proved a hit. Presented by Mrs. John S. Clark, chairman of arrangements, she stood on tiptoe to bring her lips to within speaking range of the microphone, and swung into a stump speech on behalf of "my granddad," whom she then introduced.

Mr. Cermak made the public schools one of the main topics of his discussion, saying:

"In my first statement of the present campaign I promised to take politics out of the public schools. I intend to stick to that promise and to appoint as members of the board of education men and women who can be depended upon to ignore politics when it comes to the management of the schools. I want men and women who will be more interested in education than in building costly structures which interfere with the correct relations between teacher and pupils rather than aid in the development of knowledge.

"Teaching Force Overworked."

"Our teaching force is overtaxed. We have high schools which have more than 5,000 pupils. That is not a school, that is a town. We have teachers in Chicago who teach 275 pupils every day.

"Our present system of large classes and large schools leads to mass instruction. I shall discuss this problem with the men and women whom I appoint as members of the school board, and I am sure they will be able to obtain a solution."

Judge Henry Horner was applauded when he asserted that Chicago is facing in the event of the reelection of Mayor Thompson "a greater catastrophe than the great fire in 1871."

Those at the speakers' table included Mrs. George V. McIntyre, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Miss Amelia Sears, Miss Mary McEnerney, Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, Mrs. William S. Hefferan, and others.

Thompson addressed 300 woman at the Congress hotel yesterday afternoon at a luncheon given by five organizations of Republican women. Mrs. Bertha Baur, Republican national committeewoman, presided.

MORE LABOR CHIEFS JOIN CERMAK CLUB; REPORT BIG GAINS

The weekly report of the Cermak Union Labor club issued yesterday showed additional labor leaders have indorsed the candidacy of A. J. Cermak for mayor. The total number of union men belonging to organizations which have endorsed Mr. Cermak was estimated at 250,000 by the club leaders yesterday.

Letters from many trade organizations were received at Cermak headquarters in addition to the indorsements through the labor body. One was from the Metal Trades council of Chicago, representing a total membership of 75,000 men. The letter, signed by President Samuel Taylor and J. J. Uhlmann, secretary and treasurer, stated the indorsement had been unanimous after a special committee has studied the record of Mr. Cermak and his platform.

The International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, local No. 7, adopted a resolution unanimously indorsing the candidacy of Mr. Cermak. The resolution was signed by Robert J. Tormey, president; James M. Kennedy, business agent, and Thomas H. Brice, secretary and treasurer.

Among the other leaders who have publicly endorsed Cermak are Michael J. Galvin, president of the truck drivers' union, and James J. Tracy of the sheet metal workers. In a radio address Mr. Galvin said: "The present administration has completely collapsed and labor should be interested in the crisis facing Chicago. A. J. Cermak has demonstrated his fitness. He is a product of the American labor movement."

MOTHER ARRIVES TO HELP BEAUTY AT MURDER TRIAL

NICE, France, March 28.—(AP)—Mrs. James H. Nash of St. Louis arrived here today to be with her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger, during her trial for the killing of Fred G. Nirdlinger, Philadelphia theater owner.

The grief stricken mother rushed to the prison in which her daughter is held and begged Magistrate Vauchier for permission to see Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger. At first refusing, he relented at sight of her tears and set the interview for tomorrow. Fred Nixon-Nirdlinger Jr., curious minded 3 year old, had his patience rewarded by the arrival of "granny" after he and his nurse had met five trains in vain. Mrs. Nash's train was four hours late. When informed of the delay, he said with unconscious irony: "That's all right, granny merely stopped off to see papa."

The question of finances still hangs over those who have been caring for the children since the shooting. Though police have Mr. Nirdlinger's letter of credit, they are unable to use it to ameliorate the children's situation.

Chow Wins 14th Victory of 15 Starts at Dog Show

Pedigreed dogs yesterday continued to vie with each other at the thirtieth annual dog show sponsored by the Chicago Kennel club, which will close tonight in the First Regiment armory at 16th street and Michigan avenue. Nee Phos, a chow valued at $10,000 by its owner, Mrs. William R. Crawford, Glenview, scored the fourteenth victory in 15 starts by taking first place in his breed yesterday.

Strathway Maid of Honor, a wire-haired fox terrier from the kennels of Alexander H. Stewart, Highland Park, won the award for best of winners in the fox terrier class.

HOOVER POLICY CALLED BOON TO BOOTLEGGER

Cleveland, O., March 28.—(AP)—Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Ohio, Democrat, tonight declared that President Hoover has been "playing into the hands of bootleggers and racketeers" by failing to take a decisive stand on prohibition. The statement was made in an address before the City Club forum.

"I do not say that it is the President's intention to play into the hands of bootleggers, but in effect that is just what he is doing," Bulkley said. He described the President's message transmitting the Wickersham report to congress as "half hearted" and "without recommendations for action."

"When I say 'playing into the hands of bootleggers' I mean that the administration is doing just what they want most. They wouldn't want repeal because that would put bootleggers out of business, and they oppose too rigid enforcement of the law because that might put them in jail."

DR. CARREL WINS NORDHOFF-JUNG CANCER AWARD

Washington, D. C., March 28.—(AP)—Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute, New York, tonight was awarded the Nordhoff-Jung prize of $1,000 for research in the nature and treatment of cancer.

The presentation was made by Ambassador von Prittwitz of Germany in ceremonies at Georgetown university. Ambassador Claudel of France was present. Dr. Carrel is a former recipient of the Nobel prize in medicine.

At the same time it was announced the Kober medal for medical research had been awarded to Dr. Henry Sewall of Denver for work in tuberculosis.

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To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 188 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

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Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

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If Renewal, Write Policy Number here. No. .....

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EASTER SUGGESTS THREE GRAND HOSIERY BUYS

Luxurious $1.35 Chiffons

A rare occasion when things like this happen! This is 42-gauge, finest all silk hosiery (including service weights) of unusual durability. Every pair is absolutely perfect and worth double this price.

66c

$1.50 Picot Top Chiffons

This hose wears astonishingly, even though they're exquisitely sheer chiffons. French double picot tops make them particularly dainty for the fastidious woman. A true "De Luxe" quality in newest Easter colors.

88c

$1.85 Superfine Grenadines

Twisted in the knitting for 50% longer wear, you'll be amazed at the wearing qualities of this hose. The Easter colors are gloriously harmonious with the newest costume shades. Perfect, of course.

99c

HASSEL'S

dearborn at van buren

Who Drew That?

Somebody's scrawled a line up there just where we were going to write an ad about A & P. Come on now, who did it?

Oh . . . that's different. You say the line shows how fast the retail price of food has been going down? So it does. And it's taken quite a slide, hasn't it? Down to about 15% lower than it was in September, 1929, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Better not erase it then, because A & P had more to do with the drawing of that line than anybody else in the United States. For, as growers and producers have reduced their prices, A & P has reduced the price of food in its stores.

We'll just write the ad way down here in a little bit of space. A & P is the strongest influence in the country for keeping the price of food to the consumer low.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

THE FAIR AT OUR THREE STORES

SOLES HEELS 81c

Durable oak half soles and good wearing rubber heels put on while you wait or delivered. All work guaranteed to satisfy

MONDAY & TUESDAY.

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

VOL. LXXXIX. Sunday, March 29. No. 13.

Published every Sunday at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune company, publisher. MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. Rates subscription—Price in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily and Sunday, one year, $12.50. Daily and Sunday (6 to states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily $7.50 per year. Daily and S. includes—Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Daily, $12.50 per year. Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1912, at the postoffice at Chicago under act March 3, 1879.

FIVE PUPILS DIE IN BLIZZARD AS BUS IS TRAPPED

18 Found Alive, but 12 or More May Succumb.

(Continued from first page.)

fear that he would not see them again prophetic.

Fathers of the children sought vainly among the drifts for the bus for hours. Meanwhile, Jesse Rheinhetz braved the storm in search of stray cattle and it was he that came upon the bus.

Farmer Finds Them.

Breaking open a window he saw the huddled shapes of the children in the end farthest from the window that had been broken in play. None of the children moved and he feared all might be dead. He fought his way home through the snow, enlisted aid, and all were carried to his house.

The condition of the children was pitiful. They lay on the floor in his house. There were not beds enough to hold them. Then Rheinhetz again braved the storm and battled his way a mile and a half to the home of a neighbor who had a telephone. He summoned doctors from two towns and they responded as quickly as the elements would permit.

Boy Hero Tells of Tragedy.

Bryan Untiedt, 13, whose brother, Orlo, was one of those who perished, told his story of the tragedy today. Bryan is suffering from pneumonia and may not live.

"We left the Towner schoolhouse at 9 o'clock Thursday morning," Bryan said. "Carl Miller didn't want to start. About seven miles from the school the storm got so bad we couldn't see and Miller tried to start back. There were no fences or roads to follow, as the snow was several feet deep, and the bus finally wouldn't budge. We were about three miles from the school, I think.

"Miller drained the truck and got an old cream can which he used for a stove. We burned all our books and tablets, and finally stacked the seats of the bus up and set them afire.

Lunches Fall Into Snow.

"Our lunches were upset and fell into the snow when the bus crashed through the fence and stopped and so we didn't have much left. Miller said we were up against it and asked us to sing and wrestle to keep warm—anything to keep moving.

"We stayed in the bus all night Thursday and next day. Miller, who was wet clear through, took a sheepskin coat and started out in the snow for help. He left me in charge of the bus and said not to let anybody go to sleep.

Gives Clothes to Brother.

"We couldn't keep out the cold air. The kids then were so cold I couldn't get them to move. I started some boxing matches, but they didn't last. I noticed my brother, Orlo, was freezing. I gave him all my clothes except my underwear.

"After a while I was so weak and exhausted I couldn't keep awake. I lay down in the pile with the rest of them and started to doze. I was not discouraged, but so weak I couldn't do a thing. I don't remember anything after that until I woke up some time this morning near a stove in Mr. Rheinhetz's house."

Seek Boy Lost in Blizzard.

Max, Neb., March 28.—(AP)—A scarf and a dinner pail belonging to 7 year old Boyd Edwards, who disappeared in a blizzard last Thursday while going home from school, were found in a snowdrift late today by some of the 500 men seeking him. They discovered no other traces of the lad, however, and gave up the hunt for the night, to continue it tomorrow.

STUDY PLAN TO COMBINE COAST, FIELD ARTILLERY

Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—The feasibility of combining the coast artillery and field artillery branches of the army into a single combat unit is now under study by the war department, it was learned today. The survey was ordered by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley on the request of certain members of the military subcommittee on appropriations.

While both branches are certain to oppose the proposed unification, many high officials in the war department take the position that the trend today is toward ultimate consolidation of coast and field artillery units. The decreased importance of fixed coast defense fortifications, the greatly increased importance of aviation in coastal offensive and defensive actions, together with an increasing executive demand for economy furnish some of the reasons for the agitation to weld the two branches into a single unit.

An indication of the trend of the times is shown by one of the last training orders given by Gen. Charles P. Summerall, former army chief of staff. In this directive, Gen. Summerall orderd that all coast artillerymen should be taught to handle anti-aircraft guns. He also ordered that in the future all guns up to the bigger calibers should be so constructed that they could be used against both aerial and ground targets.

Gets Perfect Bridge Hand and Doesn't Take the Bid

Denver, Colo., March 28.—(AP)—James Kirk was dealt 13 clubs in a bridge game last night. He didn't bid. He set W. J. Schwartz, the dealer, 700 points. Schwartz bid one no trump. Kirk doubled and the others passed. It was Kirk's lead. He tossed his 13 clubs on the table for all the tricks.

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BRIDE STANDS BY BURKE AS HE FACES MURDER TRIAL IN MICHIGAN

Mrs. Bonnie Burke, bride of Fred Burke, gunman arrested near St. Joseph, Mo., is standing by him as authorities take him to Michigan for trial.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Porter, parents-in-law of Fred Burke, near Green City, Mo., where killer was captured by St. Joseph detectives.

[Acme Photo.]

Joseph Hunsaker, Green City, Mo., truck driver who saw Burke's picture in magazine and led to his capture. He is a constant reader of detective fiction and may share in the $100,000 reward.

[Acme Photo.]

BURKE TO RIDE IN ARMED AUTO TO FACE TRIAL

Back to Michigan as Police Slayer.

(Continued from first page.)

road as he neared the city Burke's car scratched the fender of Kool's auto.

Kool gave chase and near the city limits beckoned Policeman Skelly, on traffic duty, who stepped on his running board. As the two cars drew abreast Skelly stepped to the running board of Burke's auto. Burke drew his automatic pistol and pulled the trigger. Skelly collapsed and fell to the road, with Burke still firing. Then the killer sped away.

Burke's wife, Bonnie, visited him in the jail here today, being allowed only a brief interview. The killer was arrested on Thursday while he slept in the farm home of his wife's father, near Milan, Mo. He had been known there under the name of Richard White, posing as a wealthy oil man.

House Cats Help Farmers of Kansas Kill Coyotes

Hutchinson, Kas., March 28.—(AP)—Western Kansas farmers are using house cats to rid the prairies of coyotes. W. H. Poling, secretary of the Kansas Izaak Walton league, says farmers place a cat in a crate on a post high enough to keep it from harm. The cat howls in lonesomeness; its cries carry over the plains; coyotes gather to investigate; farmers in hiding kill the coyotes. The coyotes generally do not answer the cat's howls until dark and farmers focus spotlights on the prairie marauders.

WOMEN JURORS' ACT FACES TEST IN HIGH COURT

The first suit to test the legality of the act permitting women to serve on juries in Cook county courts was carried to the Illinois Supreme court yesterday following a hearing before Circuit Judge Harry Heer.

The hearing was on a motion for a new trial in the case of Mrs. Alma Parmenter, 3503 North Ridgeway avenue who, a week ago was awarded $4,500 damages from the city of Chicago for injuries suffered when she slipped on a snowy pavement.

The motion for a new trial was made by Assistant City Attorney Matilda Fenberg on the ground that the absence of women from the venire from which the jury was chosen was illegal. An appeal was taken from the denial of this motion.

FOUND DEAD OF GAS.

Miss Signa Olsen, 44 years old, a waitress, was found asphyxiated in the kitchen of her apartment, 3509 Wilton avenue yesterday with the jets on the gas range turned on. Neighbors told police that she had been out of work and in ill health for some time.

U. S. EVANGELIST FORCES SCOTTISH LEAGUE TO PAY UP

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 28.—(AP)—Katheryn Roth, American evangelist and former actress, was awarded damages of $1,000 today in her suit against the Scottish Protestant league for breach of contract.

The contract promised her $2,500 for a five months' speaking campaign on "Why I Left the Stage," but she claimed that payments had not been completed.

The league, in its reply, said that the contract was made on the basis of a photograph of Miss Roth, which proved to have been an old one and that if a recent photograph had been sent the contract would not have been made.

$10,000 FIRE HITS STORE.

Marion, Ill., March 28.—(AP)—Fire, believed to have been started to conceal a burglary, did damage estimated at $10,000 to the Mike Golish general store at Pittsburgh, seven miles east of here, early today.

INFANT IS FOUND SLAIN.

Kankakee, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Police of Kankakee were investigating today the finding of a body of an infant on top of a carload of rubbish shipped here from Chicago Thursday. The baby is believed to have been killed in Kankakee and thrown on the car while it was on a switch. The coroner said the child had been strangled to death.

STORM MISSES CHICAGO; TODAY WILL BE FAIR

Heavy Snows Bring Cheer to Farming Areas.

A storm that had borne heavy snows and low temperatures to a widespread area in the central states moved northeasterly yesterday and was centered over western Michigan last night.

The storm which struck southern Illinois on Friday missed Chicago, and the official prediction is that today and probably tomorrow will be generally fair here, with temperatures little changed from yesterday, when the freezing mark was barely reached. The mercury is due to climb in the plains states and the Missouri valley today. Some snow is expected in parts of the lake region. Temperatures had risen last night in the Rockies and on their eastern slopes.

Snowdrifts Cripple Traffic.

Iowa, Wisconsin, and southern Illinois suffered serious interruptions to highway travel as a result of the drifting snows, but farmers hailed the precipitation at the close of a dry winter.

All highways west of Keokuk, Burlington, Rock Island, Freeport, Janesville, and Milwaukee were reported closed for at least a part of yesterday and many automobiles and trucks were stalled on the roads. At Galena, Ill., the snow was referred to as the heaviest in years. Drifts on nearby roads were 14 feet deep. Snow was eight inches deep at Iowa City, and at McGregor, Ia., 15 inches.

Temperatures fell generally in the south and damage to early crops was feared. In northern Illinois, however, expert opinion indicated that unless the mercury fell a good deal more than the forecast indicated no serious loss would occur.

Hope to Save Fruit.

Even the fruit crop in the southern part of the state, where apricot trees are in bloom, would be saved, said A. B. Leeper of Centralia, manager of the Illinois Fruit exchange, unless the temperature dropped almost to the zero mark. Van N. Marker, president of the Chicago Men's Garden club, reported that local fruit trees were not in danger and that even shrubs were safe if they were covered with leaf or straw mulch.

MINNESOTA BOARD VIEWS FAIR SITE AND PLANS FOR EXHIBITS

Members of the World's Fair commission of Minnesota inspected the lake front exposition grounds yesterday and last night announced that they would recommend Minnesota's participation in the fair.

Members of the inspection group were Senator Frank J. Sell of Adrian, Minn.; F. P. Fellows, general secretary of the St. Paul association; Representative Harold H. Barker of Elbow Lake, and S. V. Saxby, executive secretary of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce. A fifth member, Perry S. Williams, executive secretary of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association, will arrive today.

The Minnesotans looked over Fort Dearborn and other structures, and at noon were luncheon guests of Lenox R. Lohr, manager of the exposition. The commission said that agriculture, natural resources and recreational assets are among Minnesota's probable subjects for exhibits.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health
They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache, sharp pains under heels, ball of foot become sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins, legs cramp, knees stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with a weak and nervous feeling. Most people think they have rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, or kidney trouble, when their troubles are all caused from their feet.
Do not be discouraged, regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried or whom you have consulted. Do not be satisfied with your own judgment or the advice of those who may not know. Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them, regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.
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CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1909

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IT'S COFFEE WEEK AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES
THE WORLD'S GREATEST COFFEES AT THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICES . . .
SPECIAL AT THESE PRICES, THIS WEEK ONLY
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES
Coffee sales have increased tremendously—so we are able to make special attractive prices during coffee week, thus giving you an opportunity to buy these three blends at a trifling cost, and choose a "Coffee to suit your taste" with the greatest possible economy.
No finer coffees are grown than the blends of Eight O'clock, Red Circle and Bokar and these famous blends are bought by the greatest number of coffee drinkers.
Eight O'clock
MILD AND MELLOW LB. 19c
Red Circle
RICH, FULL BODIED LB. 23c
Bokar
EXQUISITE AROMA AND FLAVOR LB. 27c
Remember "the coffee you like best is the best no matter what it costs."
for the Nation that drinks the most Coffee
Coffee satisfaction is assured by A&P Coffee Service: The coffee to suit your taste freshly roasted—correctly ground and a booklet containing suggestions on how to make good coffee taste better.
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The FOREIGN GIFT SHOP of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
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IMPORTANT SALE
of beautiful, new Spring
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mostly IMPORTS including some by Perugia of Paris
STARTLING VALUES AT...
$5.40
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ALL SPRING COLORS AND STYLES
Shop early . . . you may charge purchases to next month's account, not payable until May
The O-G FOREIGN GIFT SHOP at 23 Madison, East

RUSSIA SEIZES RICH PEASANTS AS 'COLONISTS'

Uses Kulaks to Open Vast Lands in North.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright, 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

(Picture in Rotogravure Section.)

ARCHANGEL, March 28.—"Ten thousand kulak (rich peasant) families, transplanted in north Russia, are not exiles, they are colonists brought here to develop new territory and take over settlements," Michael Tzetlin, vice chairman of the executive committee of the soviet of Archangel, said in an interview with THE TRIBUNE correspondent.

"The state is aiding them to build homes, create new villages, composed of kulaks exclusively, where they can hunt, fish, farm, enter the timber industry, or do whatever they please. The government is giving them all the land they want, providing lumber, building materials, food supplies, clothing, besides establishing postal and telegraph transportation services in the newly opened territory.

Must Earn Own Living.

"The peasants must earn the wherewithal to pay for the supplies, but we are providing them at the cheapest prices—at the same cost the state cooperatives sell to their own workers.

"The kulak settlements will eventually be chiefly located in the Pechora and Komi districts. A new railroad will tap the region and many kulaks have been offered employment building the line, constructing roads, draining swamp tundra, and reclaiming thousands of acres of rich agricultural land. We are preparing to supply doctors, medical service, schools, and other cultural requisites for the kulak settlements as fast as they are developed.

"The kulaks are not guarded. Each village has its militiamen, G. P. U. secret police, the same as all other communities. Each settlement chooses its own mayor—tsaritza, we call him—who is responsible to the authorities for law and order in his community.

Issue Bread Rations.

"Records show the death rate among kulaks transported here not above the normal rate among the local population.

"We issue rations of bread, varying from 50 grams to a pound and a half daily, to all kulaks. Most of them are thus far engaged in constructing homes, but those doing work for the state receive wages. None of the kulaks is cutting timber yet. They are too busily occupied in organizing their new existence. Even when they do start the production of lumber, it won't be ready for export for a long time, not at least until the railroads, sawmills, and other adjuncts are developed for shipment.

"The timber trust has not obtained a single stick of wood by kulak production.

Cases of Intermarriage.

"The kulaks form a small element of the local population of the north district, which totals 2,800,000 persons. There already are cases of native girls marrying sons of kulaks and daughters of kulaks marrying local lads.

"To reinforce our state timber industry we obtained permission from the commissariat of labor to import 23,000 volunteer workers from other districts. We imported a number of experienced stevedores from Tatia, on the Volga, as loading lumber is expert work."

"No Convict Labor Used."

Trofim Karnawhoff, vice chairman of the state timber trust—severolesa—who strongly resembles Mussolini, in an exclusive interview said:

"Neither convict nor compulsory labor is utilized by the state organization. Only the local population and certain experts, who are imported voluntarily, aid in the work.

"The kulaks are now employed constructing homes and villages. They are building a new railway between the city of Pinega and Siktivkar, and are engaged in similar enterprises. Not one stroke of forced labor enters any timbering done by the state lumber trust.

Admits It's Hard on Kulaks.

"The liquidation of the kulaks is a great reform measure—an emergency similar to the mobilization of populations in wartime. It's hard on them. So was freeing slaves hard on southern plantation owners in America. So was the prohibition law, which legislated out of business an entire industry in the United States. The evolution of soviet Russia may entail other drastic measures and the outside world is not entitled to interfere in our domestic affairs.

"We admit the right of foreign governments to prohibit the importation of material produced by convict labor, but we insist forced labor is a misnomer when applied here. Obviously every one must work at something somewhere, except perhaps in capitalistic countries, where some wealthy people live in ease and luxury off the sweat of labor or on inherited property.

Calls It Emergency Act.

"The exile system is as old as Russia, and the transportation of kulaks is an emergency act. It is like deporting enemy aliens from certain zones in the United States in wartime or placing them in concentration camps as European nations did during the hostilities.

"Russia is now traversing a crisis exactly as acute to its own vital safety as the great war was to the western nations."

Serge Berganivanoff, chairman of the board of the all soviet trade union in the timber and forest industry, made a special statement to THE TRIBUNE correspondent covering the question. "Kulaks form themselves into a rich class, exploiting peasants throughout the country and refusing to join collective farms, thus hindering natives, whom they dominated, from joining.

"When kulak families arrive in the north district, the state helps them organize themselves into their new life, the same as the rest of the population," he said. "We give them timber, glass, nails, cows, horses, and long time credit.

"The new elements of the population must work for their development and existence. If they won't work they cannot live. But that's not compulsory labor. We cannot deny the right of 95 per cent of our peasant population to adjust their lives and organize collective farms just because it doesn't suit 5 per cent of the kulaks.

"Sincerely, and on my honor, I assure you there is no special difference between the treatment of the kulaks and the native population in the north. My honor requires me to admit that some kulaks may be living temporarily in worse conditions than the local population, who are organized and having lived here for generations, have their own homes, barns, and live stock. But I will guarantee you that, in a short time, conditions will be identical for kulaks and natives everywhere.

"Cannot Let Them Starve."

"Ignoring the humanitarian angle, it would not be profitable for the state to force kulaks into such terrible conditions—we cannot let them starve. We must supply them with necessities to help them develop and create vast, new agricultural regions in the north.

"We are not philanthropists, but we are not burglars, either. We are political men engaged in building up the state's formation.

"The whole kulak problem is merely a passing one. In a few years hence, when they are comfortably established in new villages and have developed their farms and other activities, if any one sought to transfer them back whence they have just come, they would resent and oppose it as another exile. We expect to see the kulak elements entirely assimilated into the local population within a short period.

"Meanwhile they are entirely independent on individual farms and entirely among their own class."

Forced Labor "Tommyrot."

I discussed the situation with Arnold Wicklund, Norwegian consul here, who asserted that foreign reports of conditions among workers seemed largely exaggerated. He said that 35 Norwegian expert lumberjacks, imported by the state to teach native workers the most efficient methods, are satisfied with their jobs and have no complaints.

B. W. Yates, representing Lloyds and British overseas banks, who is engaged in making payments for timber delivered for shipment to England, said: "The most stuff I've read about forced labor is just sensational tommyrot." Yates has been here seven years.

Ingold Leudvary, Hungarian agricultural expert, who is superintending various state farm regions, told me he had never encountered compulsory labor, nor had witnessed extreme hardship among workers.

Thus everything, relative and general, concerning existing conditions all over the country among all classes, must be taken into consideration.

Hungry kulaks, it has been reported, ravenously devoured raw fish. But I saw well fed mill workers and volunteer timber cutters "wolf" down frozen herring just as voraciously.

The kulaks live in an atmosphere of stench and corruption from filth and grime. The lumberjacks live in steaming hot bunkhouses redolent with perspiration and dirt with scarcely enough oxygen left in the air to be breathable.

A "Train" of Redwood in Russian Lumber District

A redwood "train" entering the city of Vologda in soviet Russia. Scenes similar to this one are being described by Henry Wales, The Chicago Tribune correspondent, who is visiting the Russian camps and reporting on "forced" labor situation. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

BRITAIN FACING GREATEST DEFICIT IN FOUR YEARS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 28.—The British exchequer will face a deficit of between $125,000,000 and $150,000,000 when the fiscal year begins on Tuesday, according to forecasts today. If that is the case the British government will be deeper in the red than at any time during the last four years.

The fall in revenue is represented in the decrease of more than $1,000,000 from customs revenue and better than $1,500,000 from inland revenue and a drop of more than $10,000,000 in postal returns.

In order to help meet this slump the postoffice employés wages will be reduced by an amount exceeding the deficit in this department. The chancellor of the exchequer, Philip Snowden, who is now recovering from illness, will, it is expected, present the budget in person during the week of April 27.

BECOMES ILL IN DEPOT, DIES.

Daniel Hagerty, 35 years old, 7219 Yates avenue, became ill in the Illinois Central suburban station at Van Buren street yesterday and died while he was being taken to St. Luke's hospital.

VILLAGE DRUG STORE BLOWS UP AND SIX PERISH

Four of Victims Are in One Family.

Loyal, Wis., March 28.—(AP)—Six persons, four of them members of one family, were fatally burned here early today when a blast and fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Emil Wepfer drug store building. Sixteen members of six other families escaped from their second floor apartments in the building. Damage was estimated by village officials at $100,000.

The dead are Mrs. Matt Beyer, 30; Mrs. Joseph Shober, 30; Robert Christensen, 10; Marie Christensen, 4; Mrs. Frank Christensen, and Jane Christensen, 5.

Firemen carried Mrs. Christensen and Jane down ladders from their apartment window. They were rushed to a Marshfield hospital, twenty miles away, but died from their injuries.

Husband Only Survivor.

Frank Christensen, garage operator, the husband and father, was the only member of the family to escape. He was in Portage on business at the time of the fire.

Mrs. Shober, neighbor and friend of the Beyers, met death as she remained all night at her friend's home. She called on them for a visit last night and decided to stay overnight because of the snow and sleet storm.

Matt Beyer, general store employé, was carried to safety by firemen. His wife and her friend were imprisoned in their bedroom and rescuers were unable to reach them.

The Wepfer building, one of the largest in the village, also housed the Loyal Tribune Printing office, the Kehrberg General store and a bowling alley. The structure was razed.

Two Bodies Recovered.

The bodies of Mrs. Beyer and Mrs. Shober were recovered but those of the Christensen children have not yet been reached.

Calls for aid were sent to Marshfield and Neillsville, but one of the worst storms of the season prevented arrival of fire fighting equipment.

Greece Swept by Blizzard; Transportation Tied Up

ATHENS, Greece, March 28.—(AP)—Heavy snowstorms occurred today throughout Greece. Transportation services in Thessaly and Macedonia were interrupted.

EGGS

Country Fresh Bring Easter Greetings

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores PIGGLY WIGGLY

During the Easter Season housewives think in terms of eggs—EGGS in their hundreds of delightful forms and combinations . . . and the Egg becomes king for a day.

Mindful, as always, of your every requirement, National Tea Co. Food Stores are ready to fill the extra heavy demand of the Easter Season. Large daily shipments of the finest fresh eggs procurable will be selected, tested, and graded by our expert candlers with their usual careful attention.

Let these fresh country eggs, with their pleasing flavor, bring you Easter Greetings. May we suggest serving crisp, savory bacon and eggs as the main dish on Easter Sunday? You can purchase both at your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store.

A scene from our egg candling department

NATIONAL TEA PARTY on W.G.N. Every Friday, 9:00 to 9:30 P. M.

Use Paas Egg Dyes for Easter Egg coloring in a riot of brilliant tints—at your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store

THE QUALITY GROCERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST SINCE 1899

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PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS OWNED AND OPERATED BY NATIONAL TEA CO.

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$7.50 $10 $12.50 $15 and up

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Silks, prints, wools. Sizes 12 to 46 $17.50 to $95

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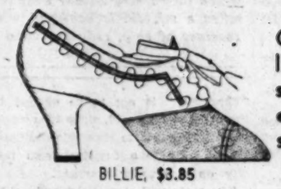

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GROSSMAN'S leads Chicago in style, quality with economy. Our shoes prove it.

MARIE, $3.85

The smart new shoes shown here are copies of stylish, expensive originals. New grays, blues, putty and parchment shades, blacks, browns and genuine snakeskins.

POLA, $3.85

We chose them for their correct lines, their unique design, their popularity with well-dressed women.

BABS, $3.85

We reproduced them in quality materials, NEW leathers and with fine workmanship.

$3.85 *Why Pay More!*

BOW-TIE, $3.85

That's why smart, thrifty women own more pairs of smart shoes. They buy at GROSSMAN'S.

CLEO, $3.85

They know we have every style, every material—the newest shoes at economical prices.

NU-VOG, $3.85

They know we give the finest fitting service in Chicago—sizes 2 to 9, widths AAAA to E in all styles.

MARTHA, $3.85

Bring your daughter in for "Modern Miss" shoes—our styles please the most exacting—we have a shoe for every costume and occasion.

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Near State, Between State and Wabash

Loop Store Open Every Evening Until 8 o'Clock
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3216 Lawrence Avenue — 3222 Lincoln Avenue
5146 Hohman Street, Hammond, Indiana

LEO BROTHERS' ATTORNEYS QUIZ NEW WITNESSES

State to Start Last of Testimony Tomorrow.

Suspension of the trial of Leo V. Brothers for the murder of Alfred Lingle gave the defense attorneys an opportunity yesterday to examine two or three new witnesses who have offered to help them. Judge Joseph Sabath had intended to hold court yesterday, but adjourned the trial until tomorrow at the request of the defense.

Attorney Harry Cantwell of the defense staff went to St. Louis to interview one witness. This was said to be on information concerning John E. Hagen, an underworld character who, according to the defense attorneys, was the first to point out Brothers as the man wanted in the Lingle killing.

The defense has intimated that it will call Hagen as a witness. The state's lawyers have made no comment on this.

The defense is expected to have about 30 witnesses, five or six claiming to be eyewitnesses of the crime and ready to testify that Brothers was not the man, and others to tell of Brothers' doings in Chicago.

The general question of Brothers' "character" is not to be opened by the defense, it is said, since that would permit the state to show his St. Louis record. He is a fugitive from that city on a murder warrant.

The state will close its case in chief tomorrow or Tuesday with the testimony of one more identifying witness and that of two or three others on other phases of the case.

Medical testimony concerning the mental condition of Policeman Anthony Ruthy, who said on the witness stand Friday that he was suffering from "visions," and that his mind was a blank when he identified Frank Foster as the murder fugitive, will come on Tuesday.

Lindy and Wife Fly Three Miles a Minute in New Plane

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, seated in new Lockheed plane which they tested Friday over the Newark, N. J., airport. The plane, in which they attained a speed of three miles a minute, is equipped with a retractable landing gear by which landing apparatus is drawn into recesses of ship, reducing wind resistance. At the right is the windshield in front of pilot's seat. [Acme Photo.]

FIND NARCOTICS AFTER DEATH OF LIGHTHOUSE MAN

Baltimore, Md., March 28.—(AP)—A solution of the mysterious death of Ulman Owens, keeper of an isolated Chesapeake bay lighthouse, was believed near today with a report that drugs had been found in Owens' effects and that a clew involving a fishing boat had been run down.

Department of justice agents who started an investigation shortly after Owens' body was found on March 14 reported today.

The investigation was opened when relatives feared that Owens might have been slain by liquor runners, though a coroner returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

The federal officers reported they found four unlabeled bottles believed to contain a drug in the lighthouse, one of which was in the pocket of Owens' clothing.

Dr. Howard J. Maldies completed an autopsy today on Owens' vital organs and was understood to have reported to authorities that Owens' heart was much enlarged.

The fishing craft, reported seen without lights near the lighthouse shortly before Owens' body was found, was a converted submarine chaser.

CLAIMS COLLEGES FAIL IN DUTIES TO PARENTHOOD

Declares Education Can End Marital Strife.

Some of the responsibility for the marital difficulties of the present era was laid yesterday at the doors of the colleges and the universities by Dr. William F. Byron of the department of sociology, University of Chicago. Dr. Byron said the schools had failed to prepare young people for marriage and parenthood. He addressed the conference of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education at the Palmer house.

"Our young people," said Dr. Byron, "may be flaming and going to the various circles of Hades in a variety of ways, but the sober fact remains that they will marry and have children.

"What these young people do with their married life and what they do to their children must certainly be the concern of colleges and universities who will later have to deal with their children as freshmen.

Dodge Personal Questions.

"Young people refuse to discuss with their parents their personal problems because there has been a feeling in the home that 'nice people don't talk about such things,' and even 'husbands and wives don't discuss them.'

"College faculties in the main have shared the parents' point of view. Life does educate in spite of anything we can do. If you are in doubt about it consult the divorce rate and the lower birth rate."

N. Y. Bureau Helps Engaged.

Phyllis Blanchard, a psychologist at the Philadelphia Child Guidance clinic, told of the consultation bureau for engaged and young married couples recently established at the Labor temple in New York City. She looked upon this as a step toward the establishment of centers about the country where young people before engagement can consult experts on marriage adaptibility.

Both Floyd Dell, author, and Dr. Arthur J. Todd of Northwestern university in their addresses pointed to the rising rate of marriage as evidence of the stability of the family as an institution in modern life.

Librarian of Congress Faints Near White House

Washington, D. C., March 28.—(AP)—Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress, collapsed today while walking near the White House. At emergency hospital it was said his condition was not serious and that he had suffered a fainting spell only. He is 69 and has been in charge of the library of congress for 32 years.

WOMAN GETS 2 YEARS IN PRISON; $4,000,000 FRAUD

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, March 28.—After an inquiry and trial which extended over twenty-seven months, Mme. Marthe Hanau, principal defendant in the Gazette du Franc scandal, was sentenced today to serve a two year term of imprisonment and to pay a fine of $520 for fraud.

When she was arrested on Dec. 3, 1928, Mme. Hanau was accused of having swindled the public of $4,000,000. During the long trial she never ceased repeating that the Gazette du Franc and its subsidiary companies were solvent. Mme. Hanau was released on bail because of her illness after her sensational escape from a hospital and her return to a prison cell. At present she is editing a new financial weekly called "Forces" in which she has been exposing alleged abuses and attempting to vindicate herself. Today she did not appear in court.

CIGARET BURNS MOTH HOLES CUTS, TEARS

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DON'T WEAR SHINY CLOTHES!
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NO MENDING OR PATCHING
We reweave the imperfection in same design and color, exactly like new. Bring in your damaged garments and let us show you the wonderful and perfect work we do.

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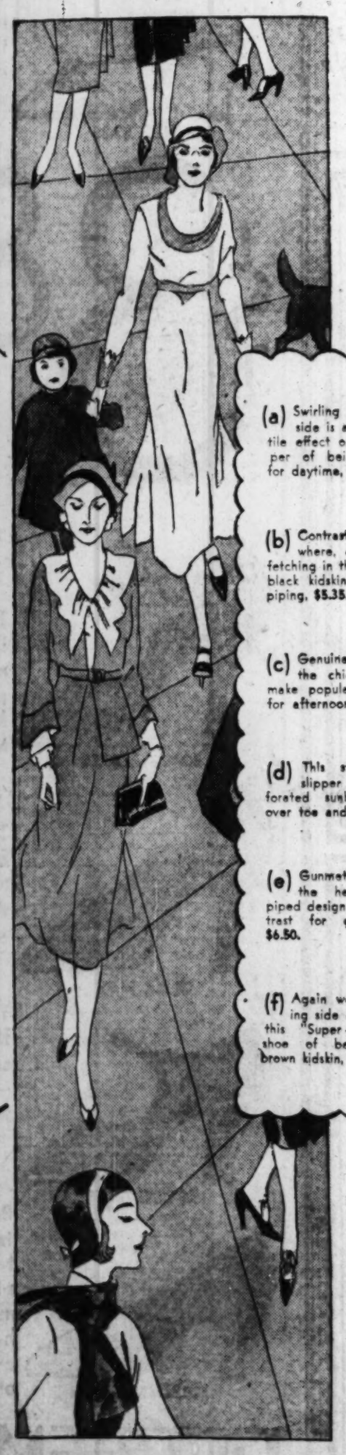

$5.35 $6.50 $8.50

(a) Swirling over one side is a chic reptile effect on this slipper of beige kidskin, for daytime, $5.35.

(b) Contrast is everywhere, and ever so fetching in this slipper of black kidskin with white piping, $5.35.

(c) Genuine python plus the chic of cut-outs make popular this slipper for afternoon, $5.35.

(d) This striking street slipper has a perforated sunburst pattern over toe and heel. $6.50.

(e) Gunmetal kidskin at the heel and a piped design furnish contrast for gray lizard, $6.50.

(f) Again we're showing side cut-outs in this "Super-Comfort" shoe of beige and brown kidskin, $8.50.

(a) $5.35

(b) $5.35

(c) $5.35

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(e) $6.50

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No Aerial Is Required

The new Silver-Marshall Superheterodyne is equipped with the new Eveready tubes . . . Tone Control . . . Concert-Size Dynamic Speaker, Screen-Grid Circuit, Local-Distance Switch . . . all in a handsome walnut colonial secretary-desk made in the famous Pooley shops.

The Silver-Marshall Radio is a distinctive piece of furniture.

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LYON & HEALY STORES OPEN EVENINGS

DOZEN CONVICTS TELL TROUBLES TO LEGISLATORS

Martin Durkin and Esser Testify at Hearing.

A dozen convicts, gray haired veterans and youthful "first timers," voiced their complaints against the Illinois parole board at a hearing yesterday of the legislative committee appointed to investigate prison conditions following the recent riots.

Most of the prisoners expressed satisfaction with the rule of Warden Henry C. Hill and conditions in the old prison at Joliet and the new prison at Stateville. They told some stories of relating the discomforts of solitary confinement. But the main burden of their plaint was expressed in the oft repeated statement: "The parole board doesn't give us a break."

As a result, Representative Michael L. Igoe of Chicago, member of the committee, will sit in at a meeting of the parole board in the old prison today to observe the procedure. Other members of the committee may also attend.

Durkin and Esser Testify.

Among those who testified yesterday were Martin Durkin, bandit, serving a 14 year term for the murder of a federal agent; John L. Esser, admitted embezzler of $482,000 from the funds of the Aurora bank of which he was president; Clarence Langford, downstate killer, who admitted he had been accused of nine murders, and Albert Reinhart, said to be one of the leaders in the rioting.

The first two witnesses were described by the warden as among the most intelligent of the prisoners. They are Roy Pepper, 27 years old, serving his first term, a ten years to life sentence for robbery with a gun, and Arthur Miller, 35 years old, the prison barber, serving a life term for murder.

Pepper testified that he once was placed in the solitary confinement cell for 28 days. He had been on the honor farm and had learned that instead of the six years and three months he had expected to serve, he would be forced to serve a minimum sentence of ten years under the decision of the Supreme court.

"Got Disgusted—Walked Off."

"I just got disgusted and walked off the farm," he said. "I was captured a month later. I was put in solitary. For fourteen days I was cuffed to the bars the usual periods, four hours in the morning and four in the afternoon. On the fifteenth day the doctor let me down and fed me. I didn't suffer much, although I was very hungry from the bread and water diet."

"Why are the men angry at the parole board for the ruling on indeterminate sentences when it was the Supreme court that made the decision?" inquired Representative Igoe.

"Because the parole board caused the case to be appealed," replied Pepper.

Miller, the lifer who shaves Warden Hill each morning, has served 12 years. He praised the present warden and added his complaint to the general one about the parole board.

Tossed Out of Room, Claim.

Samuel Ginsberg, serving a one to fourteen year sentence for forgery, testified he had been ejected bodily from the parole board room when he appeared to present his plea. He could give no reason for this treatment.

George A. Buckley, serving fourteen years in connection with the Looney murder in Rock Island, was another witness. He said he was satisfied with prison conditions but complained that the parole board had refused to give him the time off his sentence to which he was entitled.

Esser, the Aurora banker, who has served 38 months, and has been cited for his services in fighting the fires set by convicts in the recent rioting, told the legislators that he thought indeterminate sentences were the greatest evil in the prison.

"The men cannot stand the mental anguish of not knowing how much longer they must serve," he said.

Durkin Describes Solitary.

Durkin, the bandit, who has served nearly five years, told of being put into solitary confinement on several occasions. He maintained he had had a "bum rap" on each occasion. Once a knife had been found in his cell. He said the handcuffing to the bars had been bad for his "weak heart." The medical record produced by the warden showed that his heart was in good condition.

Clarence Langford, 45 years old, caused a stir by his expressed indignation at the "cold blooded murder" of three convicts who attempted to escape several weeks ago. His record showed that he had committed nine murders. He is serving a life term in Illinois and awaits trial on three murder charges in Missouri if he is ever paroled or pardoned.

"I've done quite a bit of killing in my time," admitted Langford, coolly, when questioned. "This new prison at Joliet is certainly the best place I've been in. I have no complaint to make."

Quiz Alleged Riot Leader.

Albert Reinhart was one of the last witnesses. This convict was termed by guards "one of the toughest" in the prison. He and his brother have been accused as leaders in the rioting and were captured two years ago just as they were about to escape through a tunnel they had constructed underneath the walls.

Martin Vola, accused of starting the riot by striking a guard, was also questioned. He said he is now in solitary and admitted striking the guard, stating that the man swore at him.

Testify at Joliet Prison Inquiry

Martin Durkin, killer (left), and John L. Esser, former Aurora bank president, who were among convicts questioned yesterday by legislators about prison conditions and the parole board issue.

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Many are sample coats that are worth up to $99.75

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We have surpassed even our own record for value-giving! And every one is a significant 1931 fashion . . . there are models with the new cowl neckline, scarf collars, fur-bordered capes and revers . . . and coats with fur cuffs and no collar at all.

The fabrics Paris is wearing . . . Rio crepe, Chongella, Telga weaves, Burma . . . in black, sandal, avocado, skipper, grayling, cocoon . . . trimmed with galyak, squirrel, kid, mole, broadtail, leopard, wolf, ermine or natural fox.

Misses' Sizes . . . 14 to 20—Women's Sizes . . . 36 to 44

BEDELL COAT SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

New Easter

COATS

$28

Make sure that your Easter coat is smart by choosing it from this collection! Flattering and youthful; trimmed with fluffy long-haired wolf and the soft, chic flat furs—kid, lapin, and squirrel. Sizes for misses and women.

BEDELL COAT SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

New Easter

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$12.98

2 Dresses for $25

Such irresistible frocks! Prints, crepes and chiffons in gray, navy, and white, pastel tints and high shades . . . jackets, peplums, scarfs and bows! Sizes for misses and women.

BEDELL DRESS SALON—THIRD FLOOR

The New O-G SHOES for EASTER ARE THE TALK of the TOWN!

Compare . . . and be convinced of their superiority

Chicago's Greatest Variety of Exclusive Styles MONDAY in the O-G STATE ST. STORE

GREY GENUINE LIZARD

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GREYHOUND GREY

ALL $5.50

Other unusual values in Fashionable O-G Shoes $6.50, $8.50, $10.50 and up

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 STATE STREET, South . . . Near Adams

BANDIT, NERVOUS WITH GUN, KILLS SALOON OWNER

Epidemic of Shop Holdups Sweeps the City.

Patrick Costello, 30 years old, was shot and fatally wounded late last night in his soft drink parlor at 414 West 79th street by a trigger-nervous bandit. The slayer fled empty handed with two companions.

The saloonkeeper and half a dozen patrons were in the parlor when the robber trio entered. One carried a shotgun. The others held revolvers. They lined Costello and the customers against the wall and started to search them. The bandit carrying the shotgun became nervous and suddenly fired. The bullet struck Costello in the right leg, severing an artery, and he died from loss of blood shortly afterward in the Auburn Park hospital.

Sergt. Albert Lauderdale questioned the patrons. Edward Rapp, 6408 Aberdeen street, told him the shooting was unprovoked. Costello lived at 506 East 82d street.

Epidemic of Robberies.

A number of meat market robberies and many other holdups, including one in the loop, were reported during the night. One team of armed men invaded two butcher shops on the southwest and west sides, and two other pairs held up two markets on the west side.

The first meat market robbed was that of Fruhauff Brothers at 2855 South Avers avenue. Joseph Fruhauff, the owner, lost $376 in cash and $135 in checks, and was locked in a rear room. The same two gunmen next visited the Stojetz & Bursik shop at 4233 West 22d street, locked up Frank Stojetz, part owner, and escaped with $150.

16 Customers Held Up.

Later sixteen customers, including several women, were menaced by two gunmen who entered Novak's market at 3306 Madison street and threatened Josephine Antonowicz, 823 North Paulina street, the cashier, and two clerks. They forced her to hand over $500 and fled.

Two men raided the Bright Star market at 1707 West Chicago avenue, covered Peter Rekoniewicz, the owner, with revolvers, and forced him to surrender $500. He was in the cashier's cage when the pair entered. When threatened with the guns, Rekoniewicz handed over $50 from the till. One of the gunmen warned him to give up the rest. Rekoniewicz took $450 from a cache and gave it to the bandit.

Wilke Patterson, a jeweler of 6 South Broadway, Aurora, was walking toward the interurban terminal in Wells street last night when a car containing three men drew alongside him at Wells and Van Buren streets. One man jumped out, pointed a gun at Patterson and commanded him to get into the car. The jeweler obeyed, and was driven to 25th and La Salle streets where he was robbed of a $1,000 ring, a watch valued at $50, and $55 in cash.

Three patrons were robbed in the holdup of a shoe store at 2311 Madison street. Two men entered the place, took $118 from Thomas Evenson, the manager, and $8 from Michael Morse, 1625 Washburne avenue, the clerk. Three customers, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Del Principe, 516 South Irving avenue, and Ben Craig, 1543 Walton street, were also searched. Del Principe lost $67, his wife $35, and Craig, $8.

Escaped Convict Caught.

Several hours after three men, one an escaped convict, had held up Clem Bouhen in his meat market at 5067 Madison street last night and stolen $65, they were arrested on suspicion by River Forest police. The trio are Fred Jones, 28 years old, who fled in 1928 from the prison at Canyon City, Colo., where he was sentenced for the murder of a policeman; James Russell, 27 North Ada street, and Frank Rogers of Rockford. They confessed the holdup. Three revolvers were found in the car by the arresting officers, Oliver Schultz and Robert Carr.

Battleship Arkansas Again Wins in Target Practice

Washington, D. C., March 28.—(AP)—The battleship Arkansas for the second successive year has won first honors in short range battle practice for capital ships, thus retaining the American defense cup and the Spokane cup.

Aviatrix Falls 25,000 Feet—Unhurt

Damaged plane of Miss Elinor Smith after forced landing near Mitchel field, Long Island, Friday, when aviatrix fell 25,000 feet while attempting to break the altitude record. The motor stalled, but she landed without serious injury. [Acme Photo.]

DREYFUS CASE, 37 YEARS OLD, LEADS TO RIOT IN PARIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, March 28.—A political issue of 37 years ago—the famous Dreyfus case, which almost caused a revolution—tonight led to rioting along the boulevards of Paris.

From 8 o'clock until after midnight hundreds of Semites, anti-Semites, royalists, fascists, communists and pacifists, and nonpartisan individuals struggled back and forth spreading terror among the theater crowds. More than 500 gendarmes tried to subdue the rioters.

Tables on the café terraces were overturned, glass was shattered, traffic hopelessly tangled up, and scores of persons injured. Many Americans who were leaving the theaters and night clubs got caught in the mêlée. A crowd of American and English tourists who were seeing Paris by night in a rubberneck wagon got an unscheduled thrill when their bus stalled in the traffic and was mobbed by royalists. The row started in front of the Theater Nouvel Ambigu, where Camelots Du Roi—militant young royalists—last night broke up the reopening of the German play "Affaire Dreyfus" with tear gas and tried to repeat their raid tonight.

CAR SKIDS OFF BRIDGE; ONE DROWNED.

Easton, Pa., March 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Wilfred Morris Allan was drowned and her husband, Dr. George H. Allan, was injured tonight when their automobile skidded off a bridge and sank in a canal along South Delaware river road, two miles from here.

IRON DICTATOR RULE CLAMPED UPON GERMANY

Drastic Action Taken to Curb Disorders.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, March 28.—An emergency decree curtailing the vital civic rights anchored to the German constitution was issued today by President von Hindenburg at the request of Chancellor Bruening and his cabinet. Enforcement of the decree is expected to restrict the number of crimes among the lawless elements, which have been whipped into a frenzy by political agitators, and to curb the anti-religious campaign being waged by the communists.

Basing the action on article 48 of the constitution, enabling the president to take dictatorial measures when "security and order are threatened," the decree curtails the personal rights of citizens such as the freedom of speech, the inviolability of homes, freedom of the press, secrecy in the mails, the right to meet when unarmed, the right to form associations, or own property.

Will Jail Agitators.

The public speaking "muzzle decree," the old timers eloquently claim, is more severe than a "ukase" in the days of the former kaiser.

To incite personal violence will henceforth be punishable by imprisonment. Illegal possession of a revolver will be punishable with at least six months in prison.

The decree provides that 24 hours' notice of all meetings must be given the police. These can be prohibited if the authorities fear that there will be an incitement to break the laws, slander, or ridicule of organizations and officials of state, or slander and ridicule of religious creeds. Failure to give notice renders offenders liable to imprisonment not under three months plus a fine. Participation in prohibited meetings will be punishable by imprisonment and a fine.

Official approval must also be obtained for excursions by members of political groups in buses. Here again imprisonment and fines are threatened. Societies whose members repeatedly violate the laws can be dissolved. Wearing of political emblems and badges is expected to be prohibited. The police are empowered to confiscate posters, leaflets and other literature endangering public order and security.

Can Suppress Newspapers.

Public announcements of political gatherings must be confined to the barest facts. Newspapers infringing upon the terms of the decree may be suspended for eight weeks, and other publications may be suspended for six months.

At noon today Dr. Joseph Karl Wirth, minister of the interior, warned the churches not to exploit the power given them by the decree and to refrain from their violent campaign against free thinkers and persons of other creeds. It is provided that complaints against treatment under the dictatorial measure may be taken as high as the Supreme court.

An hour after the decree was issued police raided the communist headquarters in Berlin to examine their records. They asserted that several members of the communist party have committed high treason in favor of Russia.

4 Workmen Are Killed When Wall Falls on Them

Sioux City, Ia., March 28.—(AP)—Four workmen employed by the Missouri Valley Pipe Line company in digging a ditch near the Armour & Co. packing plant here were killed shortly before midnight tonight when a large retaining wall collapsed and they were buried beneath tons of rock and dirt.

CONGRESSMAN IN IOWA FOR STATE DRY LAW REVIEW

Ottumwa, Ia., March 28.—(AP)—Congressman C. W. Ramseyer of Bloomfield, Ia., said today he was in favor of resubmission of the eighteenth amendment to the states. Ramseyer, in an interview here, said that the repeal of state prohibition acts by several states had made resubmission of the national law imperative.

Commenting on the action of the Illinois legislature this week in repealing the Illinois state dry law, Ramseyer declared that "if this keeps up, as it seems it will, there is no doubt something must be done about it.

"Nevada, Montana, Connecticut, New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, and now Illinois—that is an imposing list of states," he commented.

JUST ARRIVED!

THE NEW Allen-A DANCING CHIFFON

America's smartest, longest wearing chiffon hosiery

$1.50 THE PAIR

No woman could possibly want a more beautiful hose than this bewitching, all-silk Allen-A Dancing Chiffon . . . It is gloriously sheer from top to toe. Ultra-smart with its lusterless finish, Picot Top and Panelcurve Heel . . . And how marvelously it wears. This is due to the *invisibly* reinforced foot—the exclusive DULTWIST process which minimizes the danger of snagging—and the ravel stop which positively prevents garter runs . . . Now here in the most desired shades. $1.50 the pair.

A. Bishop & Co. Established 1860

The Old Reliable since 1860—Furs, Hats, Hose, Haberdashery

RANDOLPH at WABASH . . . So. EAST CORNER

DON'T MOVE YOUR OLD PIANO

"Cash In" on It!

Moving . . . redecorating? Why keep that out-of-date Piano? Let us take it out of your way now—before the movers or decorators come. We'll give you a Credit Voucher for its full, fair value, to be used any time within a year. This will go a long way toward that lovely new Baby Grand you have long been wanting.

For an appraisal of your present Piano send coupon or phone Harrison 1644.

OPEN EVENINGS CABLE Piano Company OPEN EVENINGS

Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin

301 South Wabash at Jackson

Please give me an appraisal on my Piano which is a .....(make).....years old

☐ Upright ☐ Player ☐ Grand

Name .....

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Sunday, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 2 Day Special 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

OCTAGON GLASSES

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

$3.85

White gold rimless spectacle mountings with side pads, COMPLETE with any single vision lenses necessary to correct your eyes. The latest style OCTAGON shape lenses, examination included.

2 Day Special Monday, Tuesday

Liggett's Beauty Buck & Kagan

One-Day Complete Service OPTICAL DEPARTMENT ONLY AT Optical Repairing at Cut Prices

STATE and MONROE—STATE and MADISON

A 6 Day Furniture Clearance

Greatest Price Reductions in Our History

40%, 50%, 60% and Even 70% Reductions on Clearance Pieces

Complete Suites
Single Pieces
Lamps and Shades
Oriental Rugs

$1600 Satinwood Louis XVI. Group of Ten Pieces, Now $995

This striking group shows in a beautiful way the transition from the Louis XV. to the Louis XVI. Period. Made of satinwood combined with prima-vera, maple burl and enriched with inlays, ormolu mountings and exquisite hand decorations. The regular price of this suite was reasonable, and at the clearance price it is a bargain. A commode, arm chair, and the additional side chairs complete the suite.

In order to insure immediate disposal of many items, including some of our finer furniture, we have made reductions without parallel. There are bargains to be prized a lifetime. The great nation-wide housecleaning is nearly accomplished. Come in now while the market is at its very bottom.

One of a kind in most cases all subject to prior sale

Upholstered Furniture

$145	Lawson sofa in tapestry	$69
$325	Walnut French chair in velvet	$98
$145	Large English down seat and back chair in print	$49
$150	Arm chair in brocatelle	$49
$450	Large decorated sofa with down pillows and cushion	$165
$55	Large, comfortable arm chair in tapestry	$29
$175	Louis XIV. chair, down	$69
$188	Georgian arm chair in velvet	$79
$350	Imported English wing chair, crewel embroidery	$195
$269	Arm chair in damask, down cushion	$110
$315	Imported English arm chair in velvet	$135
$390	Old English wing chair in tapestry	$125
$155	Louis XV. chair in emb. velvet	$79
$900	Louis XV. sofa in antique velvet	$275
$325	Antique finished chair, Aubusson	$135
$1000	Imported French sofa and arm chair in Genoese velvet	$395
$800	Walnut sofa in Genoese velvet	$225
$475	Arm chair to match	$155
$165	Arm chair in brocatelle, down cushion	$69
$375	Louis XV. sofa in brocatelle	$185
$300	Imported lady's Morocco chair	$105
$795	Imported English Morocco sofa	$295
$325	Imported English Morocco arm chair	$125
$115	Wing chair in leatherette	$39
$400	Decorated sunroom suite, 4 pcs.	$98

Walnut Table

$29

Louis XV. table, hand carved and made of solid walnut. 28 in. high. Regularly $65.

Dining Room Furniture

$560	Walnut suite, 10 pieces	$345
$610	Sheraton inlaid mahogany suite, 10 pcs.	$395
$265	Walnut suite, 8 pieces	$195
$525	Walnut and gumwood Queen Anne suite, 10 pieces	$295
$467	Walnut Hepplewhite suite banded with zebrawood, 10 pieces	$295
$325	Jacobean wal. and gumwood suite, 8 pcs.	$162
$900	Old English walnut suite, 9 pieces	$395
$1000	Old English walnut suite, 10 pieces	$445
$265	Walnut suite, 8 pieces	$195
$525	Mah. Duncan Phyfe suite, 9 pcs.	$325
$3310	Adam decorated 10 piece set	$1250
$3350	Walnut Louis XV. suite, 11 pcs.	$1750
$1600	Early American walnut suite, 9 pcs.	$495
$255	Server to match	$79
$120	Elizabethan cabinet	$69
$260	Louis XVI. inlaid walnut cabinet	$78
$98	Walnut and gumwood sideboard	$39
$190	Walnut cabinet	$49
$225	Duncan Phyfe walnut or mahogany gateleg table with drawer	$95
$60	Walnut server	$15
$80	Walnut Queen Anne server	$29
$85	Walnut round Queen Anne dining table	$25
$22	Walnut dining chair in haircloth	$8.50

Bedroom Furniture

$450	French provincial suite, 5 pcs.	$195
$400	Jacobean oak full size bed, chest and toilet table	$195
$650	Suite of rare woods, 9 pieces	$375
$700	Adam satinwood, dec. twin beds, toilet table, bench, and stand	$225
$455	Sheraton walnut inlaid suite, 6 pcs.	$295
$300	Provincial walnut and gum, full size bed, dresser and chest	$175
$500	Maple and aspen Sheraton inlaid suite, 6 pieces	$395
$576	Mah. and gumwood Sheraton suite, 7 pcs.	$325
$1320	Sheraton mahogany suite, banded with maple—9 pieces	$675
$1936	Queen Anne old pine decorated suite, 7 pieces	$580
$1100	Venetian decorated suite, 5 pcs.	$550
$1500	Cuban mah. hand-made suite, 6 pcs.	$479
$2050	Hand-made Sheraton mah. suite, 8 pcs.,	$725
$3807	Adam hand-made dec. satinwood suite, 8 pieces	$1350
$2040	Louis XVI. hand-made white walnut provincial suite, 7 pieces	$950
$485	Mahogany hand-made vanity case	$125
$98	Walnut vanity case	$29

Broadloom Carpets

A high pile plain carpet woven with twisted yarn—high grade in all the latest shades.

COLORS—Burgundy, walnut, mulberry, gold, raisin, jade green, rose, orchid, taupe, rust, sage green.

Size in ft.	Regularly.	Sale.	Size in ft.	Regularly.	Sale.
9x12	$ 90	$ 59	9x20	$150	$100
9x15	113	75	9x22	165	110
9x18	135	90	9x24	180	120

COLORS—Mulberry, Burgundy, rust, jade green, raisin, taupe.

10½x15	$131	$ 87	10½x19	$166	$111
10½x17	150	100	10½x21	184	123

COLORS—Mulberry, jade green, Burgundy, raisin, rust, rose, taupe.

12x15	$150	$100	12x22	$220	$147
12x18	180	120	12x24	240	160
12x20	200	133	12x26	260	173

COLORS—Raisin, jade green, mulberry, moresque, Burgundy, rust, and taupe.

15x17	$255	$170	15x21	$315	$210
15x19	285	187	15x24	360	240

Miscellaneous

$350	Louis XVI. decorated console table, marble top	$190
$490	Large Jacobean oak desk	$275
$600	Imported Old English oak court cupboard	$195
$572	Tudor walnut desk	$179
$1250	Antique Commode. Circa 1760	$550
$850	Queen Anne walnut writing table desk.	$250
$600	Louis XV. lacquered cabinet	$225
$325	Hand-made Early American desk	$98
$650	Louis XVI. ormolu mounted marble top table	$250
$500	Marble top console table	$150
$800	Empire marble top console table	$345
$1050	Hand-made inlaid chest desk	$395
$650	Walnut Georgian inlaid desk	$295
$740	Georgian mahogany console table	$275
$280	Satinwood inlaid small buffet	$69
$194	Walnut cabinet	$95
$79	Mahogany tea table	$29
$225	Table of ebony and walnut in modern design	$95
$270	Mahogany secretary	$71
$918	Chippendale mahogany secretary	$375
$225	Early American chest	$98
$700	Walnut Queen Anne cabinet	$295
$270	Red lacquer and dec. corner cabinet	$65

Walnut or Mahogany Book Table, $13.50

Of solid mahogany or walnut. 30 in. high. Regularly $35.

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street **Tobey** Sales Start Monday Morning at 9

MALLOY FOUND GUILTY ON U. S. BANK CHARGES

New Trial Denied; To Be Sentenced April 14.

John E. Malloy, youthful former assistant cashier of the closed Lawrence Avenue National bank, was found guilty on nine counts of making false entries and false statements to bank examiners by a jury which reported to Federal Judge Fred L. Wham yesterday.

On each count the former cashier faces a maximum sentence of five years in the penitentiary and a fine of $5,000. Judge Wham denied a motion of Attorney William F. Waugh for a new trial and fixed April 14 as the date of sentence.

Acquitted of Embezzlement.

Malloy was found not guilty on four counts in the indictment, one charging embezzlement of $50,000, one embezzlement of $9,960, another of abstracting $2,500, the amount in cash lost in a purported holdup of the bank on New Year's day, and a fourth charging conspiracy with persons unknown to rob the bank.

Malloy admitted on the witness stand that he "bolstered up the bank's accounts to make a better cash showing," knowing, he said, that a proposed merger would not go, through otherwise. It was brought out by Assistant United States Attorney Owen A. West that Malloy was not authorized by any official of the bank to juggle the accounts.

Witness for Government.

A government witness, R. A. W. Latimer, told of reconstructing the bank's accounts from deposit slips and adding machine tape, found in a bailing press in the basement, after certain ledger sheets were found to have been destroyed. Latimer testified that he found 123 false entries, showing an embezzlement of $60,000.

In addition to the cash lost in the purported holdup, about $70,000 was taken from safety deposit boxes. Malloy said he admitted bandits in the belief that they were bank examiners.

The bank is now in the hands of a federal receiver.

Crew of Steamer Crushed by Ice Saved Off Latvia

RIGA, Latvia, March 28.—(AP)—The crew of the British steamer Arniston, 1,180 tons, was rescued today when the vessel, carrying timber and flax from Riga, was crushed in ice off the Latvian coast. She sank almost immediately.

Banker Convicted

JOHN E. MALLOY.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FLAT FIRE ROUTS 15 PERSONS.

Fifteen persons fled to the street yesterday morning when fire broke out in a frame flat building at 1301 East 75th street. Mrs. Mary Anderson, one of the occupants, discovered the fire and awakened the other tenants. Damage to the building was estimated at $2,500.

M'GOORTY URGES LAW ON SPECIAL GRAND JURY TERM

Chief Justice McGoorty of the Criminal court said yesterday that the legislature at its present session should pass a bill to clear up any doubt on the legality of a special grand jury lasting more than one term of court. The legality of the present special jury, which is investigating corruption in the police department, has been attacked several times, although no court of review has made any ruling on the question.

"Although I have no doubt about the legality of a special jury holding over from one term of court to another until an investigation is completed I think that the legislature should pass a bill to clear up the situation," said the chief justice. "Such a law would settle the question once and for all and would do away with any possibility of doubt.

"It is foolish to think that any grand jury no matter how conscientious the jurors may be can finish any big investigation within one term of court, which is about one month. It would be a waste of time and public money to have to impanel a new jury each month and make that jury go over the same ground of the previous jury before it would be in a position to proceed with an investigation."

Man, 82, and Wife, 28, Announce Birth of Son

Shreveport, La., March 28.—(AP)—J. A. Vance, 82 year old road contractor, and his 28 year old wife announce the birth of a son.

At Our Beautiful, Newly Enlarged Loop Shop
FREE! 159 N. State Suite 704 Capitol Bldg. Dearborn 7585
A $1 pkg. of Cosmetics given FREE with every wave
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Regular $5, $6, $8
"Certified" PERMANENT WAVES
$2.50 Including Beautiful Set
Your Choice REALISTIC
Or 7 other well-known processes—never before offered at our sensationally low price. Our process is so gentle it will not injure the finest texture of hair.
The most BEAUTIFUL WAVES you ever saw, with enchanting ringlet ends.
Easter Specials!
FINGER WAVE, Marcel, Trim, Shampoo, Henna, Arch or Manicure, 50c
SKILLED LICENSED OPERATORS—MODERN SANITARY SHOPS
West Side Branch 4003 W. Madison Nevada 6464
Murray's
North Side Shop 3166 Lincoln Ave. Bittersweet 7050
South Side Branch, 807 E. 63rd St. Fairfax 5240
OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY

LAST THREE DAYS!
Thor's Sensational CLEARANCE
Now is the time to buy and save money. Thor's low prices and liberal terms bring a COMBINATION washer and ironer within your reach. Hurry—the sale of demonstration and display models will soon be over.
PHONE any Thor Shop listed below for FREE TRIAL of the New 1931 Thor
Absolutely no obligation
$1 85 WEEKLY
THE WASHER THAT IRONS!
The Thor combination does a week's washing in one short hour, then irons everything from sheets to shirts in two short hours!
THOR'S SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE
Thor No. 32 demonstrator washer with swinging wringer and copper tub. Was $175.00 Now $89.50
EXTRA SPECIAL
Thor No. 25 demonstrator washer with galvanized tub. Was $135.00, while a limited quantity lasts.
LOOP STORE ONLY 202 S. Wabash Ave.
$49.50
Thor No. 25 demonstrator washer with copper tub. A real value at this price! Was $155.00 Now $69.50
ALL STORES (except loop store) OPEN EVERY EVENING
Thor ELECTRIC SHOPS
DIRECT FACTORY STORES . . . HURLEY MACHINE CO.
202 S. WABASH (JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS) WABash 7945
(AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WASHING MACHINE STORE)
2610 Milwaukee Ave. ALBany 2124
4025 W. Madison SACramento 0400
1950 Lawrence LONgbeach 6228
714 E. 79th St. VINcennes 6016
4831 S. Ashland BOUlevard 6611
3004 Lincoln Ave. BUCingham 0900
6051 S. Halsted NORmal 0224
331 N. Cicero ESTebrook 0168
EVANSTON 1521 Sherman GRExleaf 4646
WAUKEGAN 226 N. Genesee ONTario 6812
OAK PARK 118 N. Marion VILlage 5158
Milwaukee Store LOCust 0432
MAYWOOD 9 N. 5th Ave. MAYwood 511
BERWYN 6241 W. 22nd BERwyn 4636
HAMMOND 5259 Hohman HAMmond 6086
'PHONE or WRITE for FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Piano Day Demonstration In Kimball Hall Praised by Educators

The recent demonstration of Piano Day, held in Kimball Hall by forty-four public schools, aroused city-wide interest. The Hall was thronged with doting parents, who came first to hear their own children perform, and remained through the entire programme to marvel at this demonstration known as the Third Annual Piano Day.

Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan and Mrs. Lillian A. Willoughby, Supervisor of Class Piano Instruction in Public Schools, gave high praise to the Kimball Company for the co-operation rendered in making this event the big success it was, and Dr. J. Lewis Browne, Musical Director of the Chicago Public Schools, wrote:

"The recent four hour demonstration on Piano Day, in Kimball Hall, was literally attended by thousands. Nothing like this interest has ever been witnessed before."

American Conservatory of Music One of Largest in the World

Since its establishment in 1886, the American Conservatory of Music—housed on the fifth and sixth floors of Kimball Hall—has been firmly established in the first rank of musical educational institutions. Literally tens of thousands of its graduates—from every corner of the civilized globe—have gone forth to do their bit in the speeding of that culture always inbred with music itself.

Almost a musical village of its own—with its myriad courses and large faculty—the American Conservatory of Music has found Kimball Hall to its liking.

In speaking of their home, they have said: "The American Conservatory is located in the magnificent Kimball Hall Building. It is one of the most completely equipped structures for musical purposes in the world."

In a letter from Mr. John J. Hattstaedt, President of the American Conservatory of Music, he states: "My personal acquaintance with the Kimball House dates back more than fifty-five years. Today I can say that I am happy over this long association with a house of the highest integrity."

Thirteen Pipe Organs Under This One Loop Roof

Hidden from the clang and rattle of the busy maelstroms of commerce, the thirteen pipe organs of Kimball Hall are kept busy the year 'round by those who practice this most exacting of all the musical studies.

Those who question the growth of organ playing in this country, by hurriedly assuming that some innovations of modern day music have supplanted an ancient art, would change their minds when they saw these youngsters and grown-ups at their arduous labors before the console.

Naturally, Kimball Hall is chosen by teacher and student alike for the perfection of organ lore, the name Kimball and organ design having been synonomous with accomplishment in the minds of great organists for many years.

Kimball Hall Visited by the Kings and Queens of Music

For many years Kimball Hall has been the natural meeting place for those whose names are written 'large on the firmament of music.

Adelina Patti, Jean DeReszke, Emma Eames, Lillian Nordica, Emma Calve, Walter Damrosch, Fritzi Scheff—to name but a few of the bright stars of stage and concert performance—all have been Kimball Hall visitors; all have watched its progress in their day as it is watched now by stars of the modern musical world.

Teachers and operatic genius—conductors and students—all have crossed its threshold in the quest of that culture which has gone so far as to make Chicago well known in the hearts and minds of those who love music for itself.

And not a day passes but a group of artists from other shores comes to visit this citadel of culture which they have so long and favorably known.

A Musical Family of Thousands Who Meet Daily in the Loop

Concerts, recitals, lectures, theatricals, religious services and conventions have been held in Kimball Hall for many years—and it is but natural that the foremost educators in music and art should have chosen this location as their much-preferred business home until this musical "family" has reached surprising size.

More than nine hundred and fifty music teachers make Kimball Hall their permanent headquarters, with students numbering tens of thousands in the course of a year.

During an average month, over ninety-five thousand music lovers come and go at Kimball Hall. Two hundred and fifty people a week practice on the thirteen pipe organs located in Kimball Hall and an average week-end brings out more than twelve thousand visitors.

Truly, Kimball Hall is a citadel of culture few of us know for what it really is.

Kimball HALL
famed citadel of culture —announces— a still further service to music lovers

Carl Fischer, Inc., Is Added Kimball Feature

Those good folks of the high hat and balloon sleeve era will remember the first Kimball Hall, established by William Wallace Kimball as a cultural meeting place for a raw Chicago of the early eighties. But you moderns—passing its present skyscraper home on one of the busiest corners in the land—are not likely to know the true meaning and cultural significance of Kimball Hall itself.

So revert, for a moment, to the headline immediately above. Briefly, it means that you can now purchase here everything from a sheet of music to a pipe organ. Chicago's Home of Music now includes the most complete stock in the Middle West of Sheet Music, Musical Instruments, Music Books, Orchestra and Band Material—to be found in our first floor display room—and completing a service already unique.

Just why did Carl Fischer, like so many hundreds of other musical factors, choose Kimball Hall as an ideal location? The story:

The Spirit of the Pioneer and the Strides of Progress

The first head of the House of Kimball sold "cottage organs" from a buckboard, following shortly thereafter as the first Western manufacturer of pianos. As a pioneer, venturing was no novelty with him—and he passed to his succeeding generations the will to build. From his day until now—and as will be perpetuated in the years to come—the business behind Kimball Hall—the W. W. Kimball Company—has remained in the same family hands. And they have made it a true citadel of culture.

Meeting as it has every call of the musical world for the new and better advances, small wonder that this same musical world has adopted Kimball Hall for its very own. The spirit of the pioneer and the strides of progress have made it an internationally known monument to the ideals of a man with future-piercing vision.

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D. A. Clippenger Studios
Cosmopolitan School of Music
Dellera Violin School
Dimond School of Violin
Imperial Quartet
Isaac Levine Piano School
Loring School of Music and Dramatic Art
Stetson Male Quartet
Maclean College of Vocal, Dramatic and Speech Arts
Mandy School of Music
Metropolitan Conservatory of Music
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R. S. V. P.

You and yours are invited to visit Kimball Hall. It is an interesting demonstration of Chicago's cultural growth—and as such is part and parcel of this ever-growing, ever-young city.

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SENATE LEAVES SILVER POSERS UP TO HOOVER

Loan to China, Limit on Sales Proposed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—A decision President Hoover soon will be called upon to make is whether to take in two legislative foundlings, offspring of the senate, left on the White House doorstep one dark night just before March 4.

The two infants are the silver dust twins, scions of free silver, a forbear dead and buried for a quarter of a century, or, to be precise, since Alton B. Parker sent his famous telegram to the Democratic national convention of 1904 and made the country pretty nearly unanimous for the gold standard.

Whether to adopt the waifs or to let them die of inanition is a question upon which the President has asked Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson to advise him. The question appears to be so delicate that Mr. Stimson will not even admit he has it under advisement.

Conference May Be Held.

One of the twins is a senate resolution requesting the President "if he deems it compatible with the best interests of the government," to negotiate with the governments of India, Great Britain, France and Belgium, "looking to the suspension of the policy and practice of governments melting up or debasing silver coins and sales by governments of silver," and to take such other action "as he may deem necessary to eliminate the abnormal fluctuations and depressions in the price of silver."

Adoption of this offspring of the senate by the administration is said to depend on Great Britain's feelings in the matter, inasmuch as it is chiefly silver sales by India that the resolution is aimed at.

The other twin is another senate resolution requesting the President to initiate a discussion with the government of China to ascertain the advisability of establishing "a silver pool or fund from which to supply the national government of China with silver for coinage for certain specified purposes." The resolution further suggests that the United States loan standard silver dollars now in the American treasury to China for this pool or supply, "such silver in kind without reference to its ratio to gold or its market value, to be repaid in kind."

Economists Study Plan.

Adoption of this twin depends on the results of an examination by the doctors of economics, some of whom already have pronounced the infant economically unsound. The proposed silver loan to China is based on the theory that if China, which is a silver standard country, only had more silver it would be able to carry out a vast industrial development requiring an enormous amount of American machinery and other manufactured products. Whereupon various economists arise to remark that one thing China is suffering from already is too much silver.

The silver crisis has revived memories of 1896, recalling from their sanctuary the shades of William Jennings Bryan, with his "Cross of Gold," "Coin" Harvey, and "Silver" Dick Bland, and causing statesmen to refresh their recollections of "the crime of 1873."

Only Memories Revived.

But it is memories alone that are revived. The fire of that old fight for silver its champions of today have been unable to rekindle. On hand now, as then, are the silver producers, rallying this time around Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, silver mine state, who was chief sponsor of the senate resolutions, but lacking are the armies of debtors who followed the Boy Orator of the Platte in the vain hope of discharging their obligations in cheap money. Bryan and his hosts fought for a bimetallic standard with silver coined at the ratio of 16 to 1; now gold is the single standard and silver has declined to a value of 60 to 1.

The latest silver crisis was brought about by the decline of the market price of the metal in the last few years from 69 cents to 25 cents an ounce. That was a staggering blow to American capital invested in silver production, for while the United States produces only 25 per cent of the annual world output, American owned mines at home and abroad produce 70 per cent. With their pocket nerve touched to the raw, American silver interests quickly turned to Washington for relief.

Two Causes Are Seen.

The present plight of silver is due partly to overproduction and partly to the increasing demonetization of the metal. Great Britain led the way to debasement shortly after the war by reducing the bullion content of silver coins and selling abroad the amount of silver saved thereby. Other European countries soon followed this example, with the result of throwing more silver on the market.

Then India, which, like China and Mexico, has used silver as the principal medium of exchange for centuries, began to veer toward adoption of the gold standard. In order to build up a gold reserve, the Indian government began selling its surplus stock of silver. But the more it sold the less it depleted its store, for the reason that silver rupees began to flow back to the treasury from the hoardings of the natives who had dug up their buried savings to exchange for gold.

Savings Go on Market.

The annual average production of silver in the last six years has been about 250 million ounces. But in the last decade an aggregate of 350 million ounces has come upon the market from other sources, chiefly oriental homes where the savings of a lifetime are buried in the ground or hidden in the rafters or hung in the form of ornaments upon the arms and legs of wives and daughters.

In the last three years the flow of silver from these hoardings to the market has been at the rate of seventy million ounces a year. The glut of the silver market and trade depression are twin phenomena of the economic situation in India, China and other silver standard countries and the experts are still trying to figure out whether the declining value of silver produced the trade depression by reducing the purchasing power of the people, or the trade depression knocked the bottom out of the silver market by forcing the unemployed to dip into their silver savings.

Large Amount Sent to India.

For such overproduction of silver as there has been the United States government has been partly responsible. During the war the United States helped Great Britain out of a financial pinch in India by selling to the British treasury 200 million ounces of silver in the American treasury. That huge hoard, fifty million ounces more than the average annual silver mine output, was shipped to India and went to swell the volume of silver in use. Great Britain did not return it, but paid for it.

Then a few years later congress provided for the replacement of this silver store in the treasury by the purchase of silver for coinage at $1.25 an ounce. That price was so attractive that mines that had been closed down because of the post-war drop in the price of the metal were re-opened and silvevr production generally was greatly stimulated.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLS MEET DOOM IN FLAMES

Lieut. G. A. Johnson and Policeman A. W. Herman of the Sheffield avenue police station looking over burned dolls after fire yesterday in C. F. Eckhart company factory at 2956 Leavitt street. Ten thousand dolls were destroyed. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Loss Is $30,000

Ten thousand dolls, finished or in the process of manufacture, were destroyed yesterday by fire in the factory of the C. F. Eckhart company at 2956-2958 North Leavitt street. Damage to the stock and building was estimated at more than $30,000. According to Charles J. Eckhart, the owner, several thousand of the dolls had been packed for shipment to carnivals or fairs and the flames spread rapidly through this inflamable material. The factory has been working a full force of men.

GUELPH TREASURE TO BE PLACED ON DISPLAY TUESDAY

(Pictures in Rotogravure Section.)

The "Guelph Treasure," a collection of ecclesiastical and sacred relics and pieces dating from the medieval ages, will be on public display at the Art institute from Tuesday to April 20. The collection, owned for centuries by the Ducal house of Brunswick, is being brought to Chicago by the Antiquarian society of the Art institute and the Renaissance society of the University of Chicago.

The collection includes many famous sacred relics, including articles taken from the Holy land in 1175 by Henry the Lion and also gifts from the eastern Roman emperor. He had these relics mounted in gold and silver by the best goldsmiths of the period, and set in gems.

For centuries the treasure was sheltered in the cathedral of St. Blasius at Brunswick. Until last year it was never on public view. The present duke of Brunswick, son-in-law of the former kaiser, was forced, by financial pressure, to offer it for sale. The "Guelph Treasure" was first exhibited in America at Cleveland. It is now in Philadelphia.

Lady Mary Heath Seeks Renewal of Pilot License

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., March 28.—(AP)—Lady Mary Heath, noted British aviatrix who was seriously injured at the Cleveland air races last year, was given a medical examination today on her application for a renewal of her pilot's license. The board withheld its findings, but said a report would be sent to the aeronautical division of th department of commerce at Washington.

FINED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

Julius Lukasik, 18 years old, 726 North Temple street, was fined $10 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge yesterday in the court of Judge James Fardy.

Benham Wins Change of Venue for Fraud Trial

Belvidere, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—A. W. Benham, Boone county, arraigned this afternoon on charges of operating a confidence game and false pretenses, was granted a change of venue to some other District judge, either Dady of Waukegan or Fisher of Rockford, and will then ask change of another county. He is still at liberty under $14,000 bonds.

Buildings Crack, Chimneys Fall in Italian Quake

FERRERA, Italy, March 28.—(AP)—A slight earth shock was felt here and at Migliarino early today. It lasted several seconds. Chimneys fell and several old buildings were cracked. There was some panic, but no injured were reported.

CHINA DEMANDS FOREIGN NAVIES LEAVE SHANGHAI

Aims to End "Battleship Row" in Harbor.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, March 28.—Although disclaiming any connection with the scheduled arrival here of the United States cruiser Houston on April 5, the Nationalist government last night sent an official note to America, Great Britain, France, Japan, and Italy, requesting the removal of foreign war craft from the harbor of Shanghai. The note states: "Other arrangements will be made for the accommodation of visiting men of war."

It was presented to the powers through the Chinese maritime customs administration. The government claims that foreign warships anchored in the Whangpoo river, fronting the Shanghai custom house, constitute a menace to commercial shipping, due to the congested condition of the harbor.

Stir Foreign Circles.

Chinese officials emphasized the fact that the nature of the request was "nonpolitical," but claimed that private shipping interests were responsible for the request for the removal of the gunboats.

The note has created quite a considerable stir in foreign naval circles here. Shanghai's "battleship row" has long been a familiar feature along the waterfront. The British government for many years has kept a first class battleship anchored directly in front of the chief British club in the international settlement, while the American cruiser Pittsburgh and a similar Japanese craft were anchored near by. These ships have long been considered emblems of foreign protection.

Pittsburgh Sent Home.

Several weeks ago Admiral Charles B. McVay Jr., commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, withdrew the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, which is now steaming home for dismantling purposes. The new 10,000 ton cruiser Houston is now on its way to Shanghai from Manila.

POODLES HANNEFORD, FAMOUS CLOWN, HERE TO PREPARE FOR CIRCUS

Poodles Hanneford, riding clown who has been an absentee from organized circuses since October, 1929, arrived in Chicago yesterday to prepare his act for the Sells-Floto circus, which will open its twelfth annual engagement at the Coliseum on April 11.

Hanneford injured his knee in his last circus appearance, but recovered sufficiently to accept vaudeville engagements last fall. He also has appeared in motion pictures. With him he brought his family, which accompanies him in the sawdust ring, and his string of eight trained horses. The entire personnel will rehearse daily this week on the Curtis farm at Westmont.

Frees Illuminating Gas of Poison by Bath of Mud

MUELHEIM, Germany, March 28.—(AP)—Prof. Franz Fischer of the Kaiser Wilhelm Coal Research institute here has perfected a method to free illuminating gas biologically from the deadly carbonic oxide, it was announced today. He has carried out his experiment on a large scale by passing the gas over a tank filled with the muddy precipitate left in waste water after the distillation of coal, having discovered that the precipitate contains bacteria which absorb the poisonous content of carbonic oxide, leaving the resultant gas free of poison.

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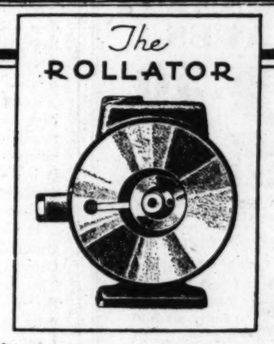
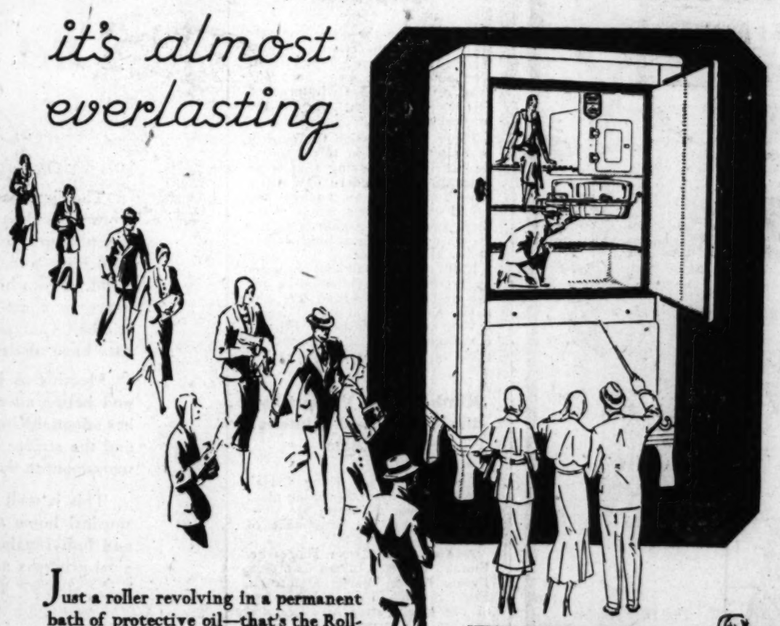
The ROLLATOR

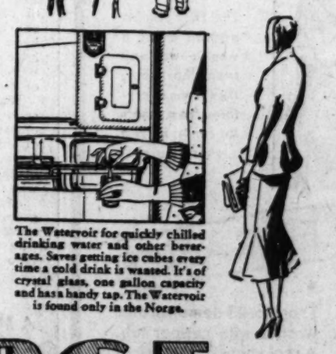


NORGE
the Electric Refrigerator with the SIMPLE MECHANISM
it's almost everlasting



Just a roller revolving in a permanent bath of protective oil—that's the Rollator, the compact, powerful heart of the Norge. It's the refrigerating mechanism that is almost everlasting! The very hottest spells of summer weather do not affect Norge results—the temperature in the food compartment is automatically regulated at between 40 degrees and 50 degrees—and ice cubes freeze quickly.

Today's Norge is the refrigerator that will be giving unfailing service years and years from now. Manufactured by Norge Corporation, Detroit, a Division of Borg-Warner, originators of free wheeling.



The Watervoir for quickly chilled drinking water and other beverages. Saves getting ice cubes every time a cold drink is wanted. It's of crystal glass, one gallon capacity and has a handy tap. The Watervoir is found only in the Norge.

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Hardin-Lavin Co., 191 W. Pershing Rd.
L. Klein, Inc., 14th and Halsted Sts.
C. A. Lundblad & Co., 6233 S. Peoria St.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Rd.
National Plumbing & Heating Co., 201 E. 63d St.

WEST SIDE

Adelman Heating Co., 3322 Fifth Ave.
Benson's Music Shop, 5233 W. Chicago Ave.
Beller Piano Co., 2386 Milwaukee Ave.
Delight Utilities Co., 3709 W. 26th St.
Hardin-Lavin Co., 3187 N. Crawford Ave.
Pollack Electric Co., 1928 W. Division St.
Robinson Refrigerator Sales, 3551 W. Madison St.
Roosevelt Refrigerator Co., 3938 Roosevelt Rd.
Snidler Oil Burning Equipment Co., 3819 N. Cicero Ave.
Tuber Supply Co., 3514 W. 26th St.
William A. Lambrecht & Sons, 1909 Milwaukee Ave.

NORTH SIDE

Beerheide Hdw. Co., 3113-15 Diversey Av.
J. M. Kalish, 3751 Lawrence Ave.
Meeraman & Co., 6129 North West Hgwy.
Nazel Piano Co., 5616 Irving Park Blvd.
Prudential Realty Co., 2345 Devon Ave.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 110 N. Wells St.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 3118 Lincoln Ave.
A. W. Waldmann, 5912 N. Clark St.
Weber Electric Co., 4139 Lincoln Ave.
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1 Dec. Card Table Regular $29.75	17.50
1 Mah. Wall Desk Regular $98	29.75
1 Mah. Cabinet Desk, Reg. $89	$39.75
1 Tapette Covered Sofa, Reg. $75	49.00
2*Down Filled Lounge Chairs Regular $98	69.00
1*Tapestry Covered Lounge Chair Regular $119	75.00
1 All Walnut English Cabinet Desk, Reg. $245	124.00
1 Frieze Covered Sofa, Reg. $295	195.00
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*Also on sale in Oak Park Store.

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	SALE
10 Odd Walnut Side Chairs, Reg. $16	$ 6.25
12 Walnut or Mahog. Servers, Reg. $54	12.50
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1 7 pc. Walnut Queen Anne Suite Regular $210	119.00
2*8 pc. Walnut Tudor Dining Sets Regular $295	175.00
2*8 pc. Walnut Duncan Phyfe Suites, Reg. $323	$195
1 Sheraton Mahog. 8 pcs., Reg. $385	225
1 8 pc. Walnut Suite, Reg. $460	235
2*9 pc. Oak Refectory Suites Regular $437	350
1 9 pc. Refectory Suite, Reg. $417	350
1 Walnut English Set, 10 pieces, Regular $587	450

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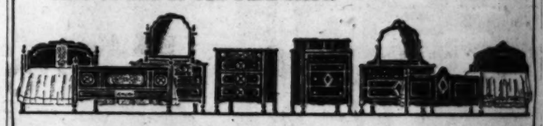

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5 Odd Walnut Beds, Full Size Regular $54	$29.75
1 Odd Walnut Vanity, Reg. $64	29.75
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2*5 pc. Walnut Suites, Reg. $228	$162
1 3 pc. Maple Suite Regular $217	167
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39 Wool Wilton Rugs, 27x54 in. Regular $8.75	$ 4.50
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36 American Oriental Rugs, 36x63 in. Regular $21.50	17.50
8 Axminster Rugs, best grade, 6x9 ft. Regular $26.50	19.50
11 American Oriental Rugs, 6x9 ft. Regular $82.50	64.00
16 American Orientals 9x12 ft. Regular $125	89.00
19 Wool Chenille Rugs, 9x12 ft. Regular $180	79.00

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38 Lilahan Rugs, 2x3 ft., Reg. $19.75	$ 9.75
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2*Chinese Rugs, 6x9 ft., Reg. $165	82.00
2*Anatolian Rugs, 8x10 ft., Regular $175	127.00
1*Chinese Rug, 8x10 ft., Reg. $225	119.00
2*Anatolian Rugs, 9x12 ft., Regular $265	162.00
2 Chinese Rugs, 8x10 ft., Regular $225	119.00
3*Mahal Rugs, 9x12 ft., Reg. $235	195.00

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YOUTHS OF INDIA QUIT GANDHI; CALL TRUCE 'BETRAYAL'

Congress Party Votes to Back "Holy Man."

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KARACHI, India, March 28.—Branding the All-India National congress as tendously bourgeois and Mahatma Gandhi's agreement with Viceroy Lord Irwin as a "betrayal in the struggle for complete independence," the All-India Youths' Revolutionary league tonight withdrew its support from the congress and declared war on Gandhi's new policy of coöperation with Great Britain.

The "holy man" himself was present to hear the young hotheads pass sentence upon him, but he did not speak. Pandit Malaviya, the Brahmin leader, tried vainly to swing the youths behind Gandhi, but the young men said that they stood for a soviet republic, based on the Russian model, and would have no more to do with Gandhi.

Delhi Truce Approved.

Despite this action, the aged leader was assured a complete victory when a resolution was passed by the All-India congress committee approving the Delhi truce pact between Gandhi and the viceroy. This resolution is certain to be passed by the full congress tomorrow.

The resolution clearly indicates that the Nationalists are still insisting on complete independence, control of the army, finance, and foreign affairs among other things.

The withdrawal of the youths' league marked the first split in the congress ranks. It is not taken seriously. Subhash Chandra Bose, the boy mayor of Calcutta and the president of the league, deserted the young men at the last moment and assured Gandhi his support.

Call Parley a Conspiracy.

This took much wind out of the youngsters, but they went ahead with their secession resolution. They denounced participation in the round table conference, which they declared was "a conspiracy between British imperialism and Indian vested interests for a joint exploitation of the Indian masses and the suppression of the struggle for the establishment of workers and peasants in an Indian republic."

The communists' campaign against Gandhi has been given impetus by the policy of the Nationalists of selling seats in the convention tent at top prices to wealthy Indian merchants who, they charge, have already benefited by the boycott on British goods.

Commenting upon the way these merchants are dominating the congress, the "Sind Observer, a Nationalist organ, tonight said: "If these men are to rule us, God save this country from such a tribe!"

MEDICAL STUDENT'S $100,000 SUIT FOR LOST LOVE SETTLED

By agreement a $100,000 damage suit, filed more than a year ago by Gifford De Witt Youngblood against the parents and a wealthy admirer of his wife, was dismissed by Judge Craig Hood of the Chicago Heights court, sitting in the Circuit court yesterday. Youngblood had charged the defendants with alienating the affections of his bride and persuading her to leave him only a few months after their marriage.

MRS. FLORENCE JACQUES YOUNGBLOOD.

The amount involved in the settlement was not disclosed.

In the bill originally filed Youngblood, now a medical student at Kirksville, Mo., but then a matriculate at the University of Chicago, asserted that he married Florence Jacques on March 2, 1929, and that her admirer, Dr. Vahan H. Magarian, 4328 North Hermitage avenue, talked to Mrs. Youngblood on March 5.

She was persuaded to return to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loufti Jacques, 740 Rush street, by Magarian's eloquence, the bill added. Later she rejoined her husband, but, according to the allegations, Magarian promised to finance her musical education and the parents insisted that she remain with them, which she did.

German Police Dogs Guard N. J. Liquor Distilleries

Washington, D. C., March 28.—(AP)—German police dogs have been called into service to help guard the government's medicinal liquor distilleries against desirous prowlers, Commissioner Doran revealed today. "Recently," Dr. Doran said, "the night watchmen at these places were supplemented by packs of police dogs. The distilleries are running fine. There are no prowlers."

Florist Wienhoeber Files Petition in Bankruptcy

W. H. Wienhoeber, florist, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the federal court yesterday claiming assets of $3,630 and liabilities of $750,302. According to Wienhoeber's attorneys, almost all the liabilities represent the amount of a bond issue on the apartment building at 18 East Elm street, which was guaranteed by Wienhoeber. The apartment building and Leight & Co., the investment house which handled the issue, are in receivership.

SPAIN IMPRISONS CHIEF JUSTICE OF MILITARY COURT

Spirited Out of Madrid to Avoid Riots.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, March 28.—Gen. Ricardo Burguete, yesterday president of the highest court of military justice in the land, left tonight for Cadiz to spend two months in the fortress of Santa Catalina as guest of the government.

He was arrested this morning on the publication of a royal decree firing him from his high office for his sensational statement yesterday upon how he would meet what he seemed to consider the menace of a military dictatorship. Premier Aznar and his ministers lost no time in showing him that military justice of a sort still prevails, although in his eyes justice in the abstract may have been outraged in Spain these many years.

Take Him Away Secretly.

The government ignored what many took to be a threat behind Gen. Burguete's statement. He was hurried out of Madrid secretly to avoid a public demonstration in his favor and put aboard a train for Cadiz.

Gen. San Juro, believed to have been one of the generals mixed up in what Gen. Burguete thought was to become a dictatorship, was decorated by King Alfonso with the Order of Charles III, on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Spain's formidable civil guards, of which he is commander.

And so tonight Gen. Burguete, who only a few days ago sentenced Alcala Zamora, "president of the republic," and his compatriots to prison as rebels, is en route to a prison cell.

The general's arrest is attributed to two sentences in his statement. One was "I will arrest the first general who tries to implant another dictatorship." The other was "Henceforward there must be a real observance of constitutional law here!"

Attacks King; Crowd Cheers.

"If King Alfonso wants to avoid more bloodshed he had better get out!" Prof. Miguel de Unamuno, Spain's great philosopher, roared out tonight in the Ateno, embattled forum of Spanish intellectuals.

While the vast gathering of the nation's élite cheered, the bellicose old Basque blurted out a savage attack on the king.

"So Alfonso doesn't want students to shout against him? Well, well!" he said. "I see only one way for him to avoid this, and that is to leave the country. The Spanish monarchy since Charles V. has been bathed in blood and violence. All the fights and all the internal disagreements have been to save the crown.

"It is not a question of a monarchy or a republic, but this king. I haven't anything against him personally, but he had better get out. Enough blood has run already. None save Alfonso can save Alfonso now, not even the constitutionalists. They would be merely pallbearers for the monarchy."

AVERAGE PERSON SPENDS 26 CENTS WEEK ON MOVIES

Hollywood, Cal., March 28.—(AP)—The average American spends 26 cents a week "taking in the movies."

Statistics given out today by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors' association showed that gross weekly admissions are $30,000,000 and the approximate weekly attendance of film theaters in the United States is 115,000,000.

These 115,000,000 divided their patronage among 17,097 motion picture houses, of which 13,515 are wired for sound. The remainder still are playing old silent pictures or nontalking talkies.

The producers' association also said that throughout the world the invested capital in film theaters, exchanges and studios is $2,500,000,000. Two billion of this amount is in this country. The advent of sound pictures necessitated a new investment in the United States alone of $200,000,000.

BLAST WRECKS HOME AS DRYS RAID IT; 8 HURT

Trenton, N. J., March 28.—[Special.]—A mysterious explosion, believed to have been caused either by a 1,000 gallon still, which had just been raided by federal prohibition agents, or by a bomb, wrecked a two family house near here tonight. At least eight persons, six of them dry raiders, were injured, one probably fatally.

After the injured had been extricated from the débris of the wrecked building they were taken to a hospital, where it was said four were in a serious condition.

The federal agents had raided the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brancolino. No one was at home, but in the cellar they found a 1,000 gallon still.

A violent explosion occurred at 7 p. m. while two agents stood on the porch outside the house and the wreckers were within. Trenton firemen, who were called to fight the ensuing fire, said they believed it was the result of a bomb left in the building.

WE WANT A MAN

Capable of Selling Unusual Service and of Earning Large Income

OUR work deals with retail merchandising and promotion. The reputation and success of our organization is well established.

We require a high type man to contact and sell prospects. He must have sound mental equipment, good personality and broad business background. He must be able to discuss confidential figures, facts and problems with department store owners.

Knowledge of retailing desirable but not essential. Brain power, resourcefulness and courage are essential. Preferred age 30 to 45 years. Traveling.

Compensation and future prospects are in keeping with unusual character of position. Those whose history and references are impressive and are logical candidates will be interviewed quickly. *Address Tribune* KE 386

A Revell purchase of commanding interest . . .

1500 PIECES CHINESE WARES

offered in a sale at HALF PRICE and less!

CHINESE LAMPS include celadons, porcelain, cinnabar and rose quartz bases with plain and hand painted shades. Mostly one of a kind. Formerly $35 to $400, now

$17.50 - $225 COMPLETE

CLOISONNE VASES of all sizes, shapes and colors. The illustration shows a 9-in. vase. Regular $7.50 value, now

$3.95

MANDARIN MATS include both modern and antique pieces in square, oblong and round shapes. Values $2 to $40, now

95c to $25

CINNABAR BOXES, deeply hand carved, typical Chinese scene on top. Formerly $5 value, for

$1.95

POTTERY VASES in rich Chinese designs that formerly sold $2.50 to $10, now

$1 to $5.75

GINGER JARS in a wonderful selection. Regular $6 to $20, now

$1.95 to $12.50

VARIETY IS THE KEYNOTE OF THIS COLLECTION. MOSTLY ONE OF A KIND

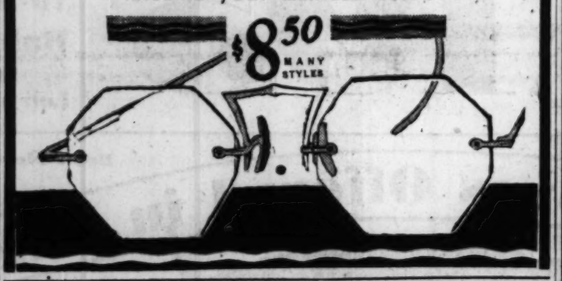
17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

Examination Without Charge Until 9 P. M.

Schulte

Smart White Gold Filled Octagon Glasses with finest toric lenses for near or for far vision—specially fitted to your individual needs.

$8.50 MANY STYLES



SPECIAL! 18 BEDROOM SUITES AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES!

A special selling of just 18 fine suites—all are unusually attractive at these substantially reduced prices. The suite shown, interesting in design and construction, is typical of the values.

BED, Regular $88 value, $50 DRESSER, Regular $135 value, $69

CHEST, Regular $110 value, $69 CHAIR, Regular $27 value, $15

IMPORTED LOUIS XV CHAIRS

at a Remarkable Price Concession!

Imported frames carved with exceptional accuracy to emphasize all the grace and loveliness of the Louis period are set up and upholstered in our own workrooms. Covered in the finest fabrics in a choice of 20 patterns in every desired color. Values up to $125, now

$65

Lounge Chairs

You make a safe investment in comfort and beauty when you secure this chair. Deeply tufted back, full size and roomy. Covered in tapestry, $90 value,

$69.50

COFFEE TABLES, neat and lovely in design, and at this very low price no living room can afford to be without one. Regular $15 value for.....

$8.75

New Rugs MEAN NEW INTEREST IN YOUR HOME—AND AT THE NEW LOW PRICES AN ECONOMY!

ROOM SIZE PERSIAN CARPETS

7 ft. to 9 ft. wide, 10 ft. 6 in. to 12 ft. long. Formerly priced up to $425.00. Specially priced from

$182.50 to $235.00

Rich silky Mahal, Arak and Muntaz rugs in rose, blue and mulberry colorings.

LONG PERSIAN RUGS

2 ft. 6 in. to 3 ft. 6 in. wide, 9 ft. to 12 ft. long. Formerly priced from $55.00 to $67.50. A specially low priced group at

$41.75

Strong, heavy pieces from the famous Mosul, Kurd and Hamadan districts. All are in their rich natural colorings.

FINE QUALITY SEAMLESS BUNDHAR WILTONS

$98.00 Value. 9x12 Size. Special Lot Priced at

$74.85

A number of these famous rugs in patterns that have been discontinued are offered for your selection. The designs are copied from fine Oriental rugs. Also included are small all-over floral and frieze effects.

DIADEM EMBOSSED RUGS

Offered at Unusual Savings

Oval Shape, 27x52 Regular Price $22.50 Reduced to $15.75

Oblong Shape, 27x48 Regular Price $21.00 Reduced to $14.50

These rugs are woven from the finest of imported wools and many of the patterns are very appropriate for early American settings.

The Store of the Home

REVELL'S

at WABASH and LAKE

Fancy Easter Baskets Filled with Fruits and Condiments

DRESSINGS

Excellent quality—low priced.

Hazel Mayonnaise. Pint jar,	29c
Blue Seal Salad. Pint jar,	23c
Durkees Salad. 8-oz. jar,	29c
Premier Mayonnaise. 11-oz. jar,	30c
Hazel Thousand Island. 8½-oz. jar,	15c
Kraft's Mayonnaise. Pint jar,	32c

CANNED FISH

For lunches and salads.

Gorton's Salad Fish. 7-oz. can,	12½c
Sweet Girl Red Salmon. No. 1 tall can,	32c
Bow Knot Sockeye Salmon. No. 1 can,	39c
Gorton's Mackerel. No. 1 can,	19c
Portuguese Sardines—Boneless and skinless. ½ size can,	29c
Pink Salmon No. 1 can,	12c
Gefilte Fish. No. 1 can,	49c

Visit the Large Canned Food Display Now—in Our Food Department.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS

Plan to Have Your Luncheon in Our Seventh Floor Spanish Dining Room.

EASTER SUGGESTIONS What could be nicer than to have your Easter food problem out of the way the early part of the week. Let the BIG MARKET take care of your needs. You save money—you get service—and the merchandise is always satisfactory.

Easter HAMS

Place Your Order With Us for Easter Hams

We are large distributors of smoked meats and can assure you of perfect satisfaction.

Swift's Premium or Armour's Star HAMS. Whole or Half. Pound, 19½c

Swift's Premium, Armour's Star or Hazel BACON. Whole or half strips. Lb. 29c

Our own HAZEL—the ham with the wonderful cure. Lb., 18½c

PRESERVES

Delicious fruits of many varieties mixed with pure sugar, packed under our Sweet Girl label. 1 pound jar, 19c

PINEAPPLE

Hawaiian sliced pineapple, put up under the Sweet Girl label. 7 to 9 slices to a can. Large can, 23c

EXTRACTS

Use Dr. Price's well known vanilla or lemon extract, packed in a 1½-oz. net weight bottle. Bottle, 29c

PEACHES

Sweet Girl brand of sliced or halved California choice peaches in heavy syrup. 3 cans 59c

No. 2½ can.

WALNUTS

California Budded Walnuts—Very high grade; fine for the Easter holidays. Pound, 34c

Fruits and Vegetables

CALIFORNIA LEMONS. 2-dozen, 29c

POTATOES—Fancy grade of Idaho Russets, packed in ½ bu. carton, 69c

GRAPEFRUIT — Seedless. (Size 96). Dozen, 59c

Large size (not seedless). Dozen, 69c

ORANGES—California Navels. 3 dozen, 59c

Extra large Florida. Dozen, 39c.

COFFEE

What is more satisfying than a delicious cup of coffee at breakfast, or at any time. To be sure of this, use our famous OLD DUTCH BLEND.

3 LB. BAG, 93c

FRUIT SALAD

Ainsley's fine mixture of California Fruits, ready to serve. Large can, 33c

BREAKFAST MACKEREL

Small select salt Baby Mackerel; averaging 6 to 8 ounces each, 6 for 25c

HAZEL FLOUR

Hazel brand, well blended, all-purpose flour.

¼ bbl. bag. $1.25 | ⅛ bbl. bag. 63c

PEAS

Green Giant—great big, tender peas, packed in 20-ounce cans. A real treat, 3 cans 59c

CORNED BEEF

Our Own Curing. Plate Pound, 10c

Brisket Boneless. Pound, 15c

RUMP. Pound, 15c

The Fair—State Street Store—Food Department—Downstairs Store.

APPLE BUTTER. Good Quality. Specially priced. Full 38 Oz. Jar, 19c

TELLS POLICE HE KILLED 8 WITH AX AS THEY SLEPT

Detroit Officers Doubt Tale of Iowa Slayings.

Detroit, Mich., March 28.—[Special.]—George Myer, 48, a prisoner on a charge of burglary, has confessed to Detroit police that he was the ax-murderer who caused alarm throughout four western states nineteen years ago.

Myers says he is the man who killed eight persons in the home of Joseph Moore in Villisca, Ia., in 1912. He denies, however, that he committed the other ax-murders which were committed in Iowa and other nearby states in the year following and which caused alarm over a wide section of the west.

Police Doubt His Tale.

Myers told his story last night, but the detectives refused to believe him. They checked and rechecked his story and then permitted him to sleep. When they awakened him this morning he repeated his confession and added:

"I am glad I confessed. Last night was the first night of peace I have had in nineteen years."

Myers' tale is that he was approached by a stranger in Kansas City, who said his name was William Clawson, and told him a man in Villisca would pay $5,000 to have the Moore family slain.

Received $2,000, He Says.

Clawson, he said, took him to Villisca, where they met the other man. This stranger, Myers said, paid him $2,000. Then, the confession added, Myers went to the Moore home, where he killed with an ax while they slept Mr. and Mrs. Moore, their four children, and the two daughters of W. B. Stillinger. In another statement Myer denied killing the two Stillinger children.

Myers added that he then demanded the additional $3,000. The stranger told him he would not pay until sure the whole Moore family was murdered.

Myers said he became frightened and fled, adding that his only regret was that he had not killed the stranger also.

Others Have Been Linked to Crime.

Several other persons have been linked with the murders in the last nineteen years.

An investigation by a detective agency resulted in the indictment of former State Senator F. F. Jones and his son. Jones, at the time a candidate for governor, was exonerated.

In 1917 the Rev. George J. Kelley of Macedonia, Ia., 80 miles from Villiska, was tried for the slayings on the strength of an alleged confession. He was acquitted.

3 Drown When Taxicab Is Plunged Into River

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 28.—[U. P.]—Two women and a taxi driver were drowned today when their cab shot through an open draw in Central bridge over the Halifax river and dropped into eight feet of water.

The dead are: Mrs. L. A. Ward, Tates Center, Kas.; Mrs. Gertrude Bush, Kenton, O., and Edmund L. Craig, Coral Ridge, Ky., who drove a taxi here during the winter. Mrs. Bush was being taken to a Chicago bus when the accident occurred.

All three bodies were recovered.

REOPEN VOLPE HEARING; U. S. TO TIGHTEN CASE

Secretary of Labor William N. Doak yesterday instructed federal authorities here to reopen the investigation of Tony [Mops] Volpe, Capone gangster and public enemy, and to withdraw a deportation warrant pending against him.

Assistant United States Attorney Dodd Healy said that additional evidence had been uncovered concerning Volpe's return to this country from Cuba and that the government's case was expected to be strengthened. Immigration inspectors will conduct a hearing on the case tomorrow, it was announced.

Volpe was ordered deported for reentering this country as an alien after committing a crime of moral turpitude, the passing of counterfeit war savings stamps, a charge to which he pleaded guilty. His attorney has filed a writ of habeas corpus, which is returnable on March 31.

"What Petersen Promises, Petersen Does"

Your Living Room
Needs This Deep, Comfortable

LOUNGE CHAIR

$49.50
$5 Down

Limited Quantity

Just picture this big, cozy lounging chair by your reading lamp. Think how Dad will enjoy it! It's of the best possible construction, covered in the newest tapestries and Frieze—but, best of all, it's priced for an economical budget. This chair is selling in Chicago today for over $80. A special purchase allows Petersen to offer it, for one week only, at $49.50.

Convenient Terms

Petersen Furniture Company

5 Neighborhood Stores — Plenty of Parking Space
1046-56 Belmont Ave. — 3660-64 Irving Park Blvd.
4135-41 W. North Ave. — 1651-59 W. Ogden Ave.
6531-35 So. Halsted St.
Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

Monday—An Extraordinary Demonstration of What Specialization and Buying Power Can Do!

SALE of Easter

FROCKS

Reproductions of Newest Imported Models
We picture four of the models. Smart for sports, daytime, dinner, evening. Printed Crepe, Georgette, Chiffon, and Flat Crepe.

$23.75
After the Sale, $35

SECOND FLOOR — MONDAY ONLY

Newest Fashions

When you see these Frocks you'll want more than one!

Lane Bryant Sizes 18½ to 28½ 35½ to 47½ and 38 to 56

Charge Purchases Billed May 1st

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash—Cor. Washington

GRAND CLIMAX REMODELING SALE!

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 12 Noon to 7 P.M.

Come Prepared to Buy! Just Three (3) Days Left for These Bargains!
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 12 Noon to 7 P.M.

What Piano Values! See Them Today!

REPRODUCING ELECTRIC
Full 88-Note Keyboard
$1275 GRAND VALUE

Just 3 Days Left to Buy This Reproducing Electric Grand
$465
Terms as Low as $4 Weekly

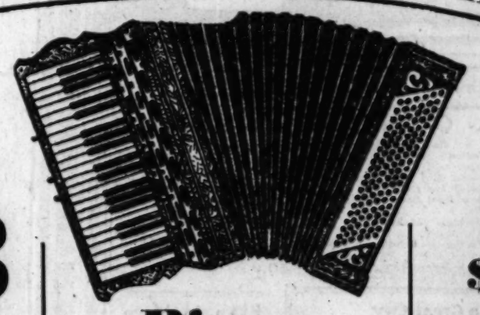
New 1931 BABY GRAND

$195

Just 3 Days Left to Buy This Baby Grand
Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

Don't Move Your Old Piano. Full Cash Value Allowed.

Never Such Values Offered in This Dept.



Drum Outfits

$43
Pay $1 Weekly

Piano Accordions
Demonstrators
$35
Pay $1.50 Weekly

Saxophones

$27
Pay $1.00 Weekly

Tenor Banjos
$17
Pay 50c Weekly

Trumpets

$19
Pay $1.00 Weekly

Look for These Bargains in the Radio Department

VICTOR
Model 35. Floor demonstrator. Reg. $172.50 value. Sale price, **91.65**

TRIPLE SCREEN-GRID
Phonograph-Radio Combination. $175 value. **67.00**

SUPER-HETERODYNE
Super-heterodyne, late 1931 model. Reg. $149—now priced at **57.00**

COLONIAL
Beautiful Hi-boy model. Regular price $174.50. Sale price, **73.25**

TEMPLE
Combination radio and phonograph. Reg. $308 value. Sale price only **$117.65**

CROSLEY LATE MODEL
Reg. $135 value. **33.25**

STEINITE
Reg. $135 value. A special bargain at this low price. **27.25**

STEINITE
Combination radio and phonograph. Floor demonstrator. Regular $297. **93.25**

329 SO. WABASH

WURLITZER

329 SO. WABASH

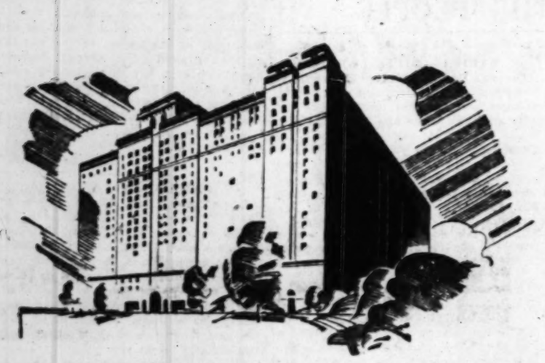
MODERNIZE YOUR APARTMENTS

WITH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATORS

and Rent Them

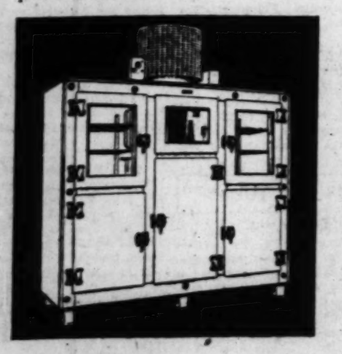


3260-70 Sheridan Rd.
HOOPER AND JANUSCH—Architects

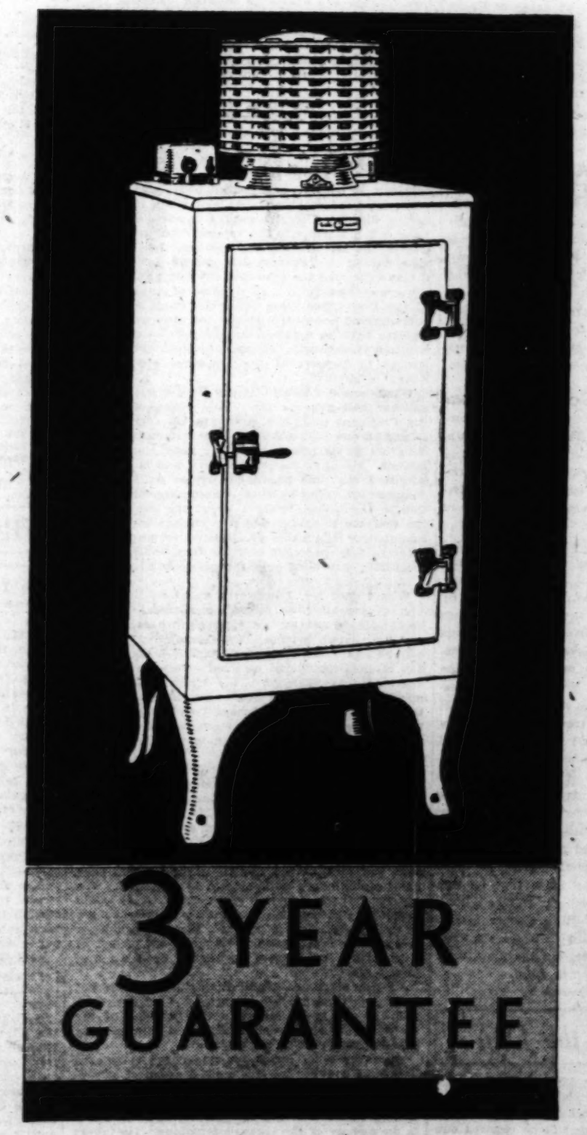
THE PRESENCE of a General Electric Refrigerator, in the kitchen of any apartment, lends an air of modernism that attracts and holds progressive apartment seekers. Distinctively modern in design, appearance and convenience, the Monitor Top General Electric Refrigerator is in tune with the demands of the day. Its economy of operation, guaranteed freedom from service costs and its spotless record of dependability are features that up-to-date tenants are quick to recognize when they see the familiar Monitor Top.

Owners of hundreds of apartment buildings, in Chicago and vicinity, attest the wisdom of purchasing General Electric Refrigerators because of the low final cost. Thousands of prospective tenants know of its remarkable expense-free record, its budget savings and its convenience. They want its modern style and its independent control—never affected by any other refrigerator in the building.

General Electric Commercial Refrigerators, with "Reach-in" instead of "Walk-in" principle, are profit guardians that please owners and attract customers.



Now, more than ever before, adequate refrigeration is in demand. Thoughtful landlords are modernizing apartments, attracting tenants and insuring tenant satisfaction by installing General Electric Refrigerators.



Sparkling, refreshing water, properly cooled by General Electric methods, contributes to physical and mental efficiency in homes and offices.

The sensational new 3-Year Guarantee puts maintenance savings on a positive basis. Upkeep expense and annoyance are ruled out of General Electric Refrigerators—with their simple, current-saving, self oiled mechanism in the hermetically sealed Monitor Top.

Kitchen modernization is a matter of minutes when you choose General Electrics. There are no expensive installation costs. Each unit is entirely self-contained. Simply plug into the nearest convenience outlet. Modernize with General Electric Refrigerators—make a "long term lease" on safety of income and good will of tenants.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO.
All Electric Shops
Illinois Power & Light Co.: All Offices
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Illinois Northern Utilities Co.: All Offices
THE FAIR
JOHN M. SMYTH, Madison, East of Halsted
A. H. REVELL & CO., 180 N. Wabash Ave.
AURORA: Home Comforts, Inc., 121 Downer
GLEN ELLYN: Heaney Home Appliance Co.
CICERO: Justin Bros.
DOWNERS GROVE: G. B. Austin Radio Co.
ELGIN: Ackeman Bros.

R. COOPER, Jr.

INCORPORATED

221 N. La Salle Street - Telephone Franklin 5720

DISPLAY ROOMS—OPEN EVENINGS

NORTH
Corner Wilson Avenue and Sheridan Road
North Shore Hotel Building, Evanston

LOOP
221 N. La Salle St.

WEST
134 N. Oak Park Avenue, Oak Park

SOUTH
6901 Stony Island Avenue
7924 South Ashland Avenue
PEORIA, ILL.—Franklin and 7th Streets
GARY, IND.—801 Broadway

AUTHORIZED DEALERS
ELMHURST: Heaney Home Appliance Co.
FOREST PARK: Peaslee Hardware Co.
GARY: Gary Heat, Light & Power Co.
LAKE FOREST: W. N. Frye
WINNETKA: Vic J. Killian
HAMMOND: Radio Sales Corporation
HARVEY: Harvey Electric Corporation
HIGHLAND PARK: Vic J. Killian
HINSDALE: Home Electric Co., 235 First Street
JOLIET: R. Cooper, Jr.
LA GRANGE: Osberg Appliance Co.
NILES CENTER: Niles Center Electric Co.
PARK RIDGE: Novak & Parker
RIVERSIDE: Riverside Electric Co.
ROSELAND: The Peoples Stores
WAUKEGAN: R. Cooper, Jr.
MAYWOOD: General Electric Appliance Shop, 703 S. 5th Ave.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1902, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALPEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.
Buy the Galapagos.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

FEUDAL VERSUS DEMOCRATIC OWNERSHIP.

The substantial development of the American republic came when the government, created by the thirteen states, found a satisfactory method of transferring title to land in the public domain to individuals. The first great area of public domain was the Northwest Territory—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. It was necessary to transfer this from public to private ownership before national expansion would proceed with any solidity and security. Several blunders were made before a system adjusted to the needs of the times was hit upon.

It was not all blunder. Considerable intrigue and rascality was mixed in, with land companies endeavoring to wriggle in and obtain great areas for exploitation. Fraud and failure marked this period, but finally a man who knew the west, William Henry Harrison, its first congressman, procured the passage of land laws offering parcels suitable to the agricultural needs of a pioneering family and at a price and on terms within the resources of the adventuring farmer.

When this had been done and registration offices had been opened in the territory the land went from public domain to private ownership and the new states were created by the spirited families accepting frontier hardships for the rewards which could be won. Private ownership has been the foundation of English speaking democracy. The doctrine has contained the aspirations and incentives of the people.

It emerged slowly out of the opposite conception of such property rights, that of state ownership and control, the conception of the feudal state, which did not permit ownership of land, but merely use of it for considerations which required service and imposed bondage. The state of society thus established was hopeless for the masses. It was precarious for the top of the pyramid. Even the great feudal lords could be deprived of their possessions. Under them the people had none.

The wide distribution of private ownership has been the basis of modern democracy. The American republic did away with primogeniture to prevent the entailing of great estates and abolished bills of attainder to prevent the proscription of private lands by the state. Franchise discriminations against small owners had prevailed in England, but not here. Private ownership was accepted as favorable to the genius of the American people. With it they were supposed to work out their destiny in a society of individual initiative and responsibility.

Nothing in experience has discredited this reliance upon private ownership, but the state has found opportunity to work back toward the feudal theory of crown ownership. There has been an extension of the public domain, resulting not from the discovery of new lands but from inventions and new uses. Radio is one and hydro-electric power is another. In each case there is the equivalent of the exploitation and occupation of a new region by the state.

Radio has opened the domain of the air and electricity that of running water in nonnavigable streams. The feudal theory out of which democracy evolved would counsel the retention of these domains by the state and their use under state sovereignty and control at the pleasure of the state. Democracy advises that the state divest itself of ownership as soon as it can dispose of the domain to private ownership and initiative.

In pioneer land titles the state recognized the rights of exploration and occupation as having a priority value. That rule has been of little significance in radio. The evident theory in federal control is that the state retains an arbitrary ownership and will sanction use upon any political conditions which it determines to set up. It will dispose of channels to feudal suberdinates, and may do so, as in the feudal system, upon what it regards as good behavior and compensatory service.

Water power, which formerly produced lumber or flour, was regarded as available for private ownership even as the land which grew the trees or the grain, but in the new state conception of ownership possession of power which produces electricity must be retained by the state itself. It is not a new idea of titles. It is a very old one, but it is associated with the autocratic and not the democratic state. Although it is supposed to be opposed to special privilege, it has been the very core of it in its older applications.

JAZZ AND EVANGELISM.

On jazz and evangelism the American moves into ecstasy. For the Italian, love is the bright madness; for the Spaniard, religion; for the Japanese, war; but the American finds afflatus and divine removal from the brusque details of life in missions and salvationary efforts of one kind or another and in music madness and mad music. They are his drunkenness. From the "ecstatic Yankee," Emerson, and from Whitman, the gray prophet, from the abolitionist and prohibitionist, from the health promoter and the founders of dogmas to cure ills, social and political, ethical and educational, on to George Gershwin and Vachel Lindsay and the wild blooping of the Negro singers in a modern cabaret, this strain runs true.

It is a folk spirit in the earth and salt of American life. It is a faith, profound and native, that life may be converted somehow into flame and gold. Life may be transmuted; it may explode into glory and forgetfulness if a means towards its ignition can be found. On this theme in the American grew the religious frenzies that swept the country in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. From the same theme come Aimee McPherson's pageantries and the highly colored hells of Billy Sunday. Jazz and modern dancing and the poetry of Vachel Lindsay come from this theme. They all are conversions of a life in one way or another.

The theme is primitive, but with a difference, as Lindsay shows in "The Congo," for it has humor. It is dynamic, wild, dancing but deliberate, too, and held in rather careful reservations as to time and place. Madness is there with its delight, its irresponsibility to rule and convention, but it is rather careful madness. Jazz madness is reserved for an hour or so in evening. Reform is limited to a time set aside; it is not often sacrificial. In poetry the American rarely finds final transport. Lindsay does break through to freedom of fantasy and real childhood in "The Congo" and in others of his more important poems, but even he returns again. The American's ecstasy is occasional. He finds fantasy and then returns. He makes excursions far beyond the ordered fixities of living and comes home again.

The lyric madness of our evangelism, of jazz, of Lindsay's poems arises no doubt in the American's intensity of experience. But it comes also from his meagerness in living, his thinness of experience and the failure of our culture to enrich the content of his life. Lindsay, says T. K. Whipple, gives little attention to experience. The fact has bearing on his naive frenzy and bright chanting. He is both jazz mad and evangelistic.

For experience is ironical when there is much of it. It punctures the afflatus. When experience is broad, diversified, it gives men content within its borders. Its conflicts break down patterns and hard dogmas. Mad flights and poetry and the waywardness of imagination are controlled. Experience gives tolerance and richness, but experience alone can give no poets. When sophistication comes there will be no Lindsays.

AMERICA WASHES AWAY.

America cannot endure longer than the soil from which she grows. Though chemistry and economic method may elaborate even more complicated means towards living in the future than they have in the past, it is unlikely that the nation ever can be independent of the land. Greece, Rome, Spain, Syria, large areas of China and of other countries have declined, historians have said, when their soil declined. The cycle of decline now turns on the new world. Billions of tons of the good earth wash into the Gulf of Mexico each year. Billions of tons of America each year are lost in the sea.

"We need an enlarged definition of treason," says J. Russell Smith in his book, "Tree Crops." "Some people should not be allowed to sing 'My Country.' They are destroying it too rapidly." In Illinois alone 5½ million acres are subject to serious erosion. Nine thousand square miles—a larger farm than all Massachusetts, in other words—is moving, now fast, now slow, out of Illinois, down the Mississippi. In the east great areas of land are ruined; in the cotton belt mile after mile of gulled, broken land, once fertile and productive, are gone, probably forever, from man's service. Soil wash increases with the stripping of forests, draining of swamps, breaking of fields with careless plowing.

"Why are the hills of west China ruined," asks Dr. Smith, "while the hills of Corsica are, by comparison, an enduring Eden? The answer is plain. Northern China knows only the soil destroying agriculture of the plowed hillside. Corsica, on the contrary, has adopted agriculture to physical terrain; she practices the soil saving tree crop type of agriculture."

And by an agricultural pattern adjusted to the requirements of soil stability the nation's land must be saved, if saved at all. By the reforestation of marginal farm lands, by pasturing, by plowing methods suited to the terrain, by rain and soil pits, by tree crops, and by other means the soil of America can be saved from the devastating wash of rain. Stock food trees, like the keawe, the carob, the honey locust, and the mesquite, will yield as much per acre for the cattle as will corn. The keawe tree, for example, a legume living in zones of 20 inch rainfall, will produce 1,200 to 1,600 pounds of beef per acre annually. An Illinois acre of corn and alfalfa will produce about 450 pounds of beef and pork per acre anhually. Tree crops alone can go far towards helping agriculture and saving the soil.

But a planned and balanced pattern of soil saving will be necessary if America shall be more than a migrant bird perching for a time on this continent and then moving on. It will be a long time plan, and that, with shifting ownership and unstable families, will be hard to make effective. The plow made early America, but the plow, used unwisely, may also bring her to ruin.

Editorial of the Day

RUSSIAN FARMERS AND WAGES.

[New York Times.]

Moscow's decision to introduce the piece work wage system on the collective farms will be received outside Russia with considerable surprise and bewilderment. The report comes at a time of far flung discussion of the five year plan as an instrument of production superior to the methods of capitalist industry. The hopes entertained in soviet quarters from the reorganization of agriculture suggest that the communist experiment may be subject to the same test as the one laid down for identifying a good play by one of the critics in Bernard Shaw's "Fanny's First Play." If the new show is by a good playwright, it is a good play. If it is by a bad playwright, it is a bad play. In the hands of the soviet government any instrument it chooses to pick up is the best conceivable. No sooner does Moscow decide to introduce payment in proportion to services rendered, on the capitalist model, than the expectation is announced of "results in output far exceeding the five year plan." Such a thing is not inconceivable, but it is hard on the five year plan enthusiasts outside the borders of soviet Russia.

THE MODERN WAY.

Teacher—Give the principal parts of the verb swim.

Johnny—Swim, swam, swum.

Teacher—Good. Now give the principal parts of the verb dim.

Johnny—Dim, damn. Ah, quit yer kidding.

—Municipal Journal.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Dean of Washington Correspondents and Head of The Tribune Bureau at the Capital

[This is the seventh of a series of articles discussing the shaping of the national campaign for President to be held in 1932.]

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—"Mr. Speaker!"

"For what purpose does the gentleman rise?"

The gentleman had arisen, it appeared, to ask immediate consideration of a privileged bill. It was a bill that the speaker, the Hon. Nicholas Longworth (for none other is our hero), was thoroughly familiar with.

And then it was perceived that a quizzical smile was lurking in the purlieus of that closely cropped grizzled mustache and a twinkle was gleaming in those blue eyes as our hero stood on the dais of the house toying with the gavel, with the afternoon light streaming through the skylight upon that rufous, tonsured dome.

The personal opinion of the speaker, it appeared, was that the bill was not privileged, yet he would rule it in order because the house had overruled him once some years ago when he had held a similar bill unprivileged. In three terms as speaker it was the only time he had been overruled. And with the smile deepening into the slightest suggestion of a well bred grin the speaker intimated that he would not be devastated with humiliation if the house were to overrule him this time.

Well, that is exactly what the temperamental house did. It overruled him, thereby declaring the bill unprivileged and sustaining the original ruling of Mr. Longworth which it had previously overruled. The house had reversed itself, leaving Mr. Longworth in a position to maintain that his parliamentary rulings have always been sustained.

The speaker of the house, who ranks as the head of the legislative branch of the government, is generally regarded by his party as presidential timber. Many of them, notably Henry Clay, James G. Blaine, Thomas B. Reed, Uncle Joe Cannon, and Champ Clark, were eager aspirants to the presidency, but only one who had wielded the speaker's gavel ever reached the goal. That was James K. Polk. In fact, the man who has headed two of the three coördinate branches of government is a rarity. There are only two in the company of Polk—Philip P. Barbour of Virginia, a former speaker, and William Howard Taft, a former President, each of whom became chief justice of the Supreme court.

To confer upon Mr. Longworth membership in this select company has for some time been the carefully nurtured project of his numerous admirers, though, truth to tell, their hero is vastly more concerned at this writing over annexing another term of the speakership in 1931 than the presidency in 1932.

What has put Mr. Longworth in the front row of presidential possibilities is undoubtedly the last congress. As the sheet anchor of the administration and the bulwark of conservatism in the gale of radicalism that swept through the halls of the Seventy-first congress the speaker cut a figure that loomed larger and larger in the political picture. Again and again the so-called "sons of the wild jackass," with their Democratic allies, rode roughshod over President Hoover in the senate, only to be hurled back from the stone wall of Longworth's Republican regulars in the house.

In one after another of these crises for the administration it was a matter of common comment among Republican leaders that the speaker was displaying a signal capacity for leadership as well as political judgment of a character that had been found wanting at the White House.

No one knows the house like Mr. Longworth, who has served 26 years in that body. He knows when it is safe to stand pat and when it is the part of discretion to give ground to avoid disaster. Thus, when it came to the veterans' bonus legislation in the last session the speaker, for the first time during the Seventy-first congress, appeared to have deserted the administration and gone with the crowd against it. In a burst of anger some of the Hooverites flung forth the taunt that the surrender of Longworth to the veterans was proof positive that he was seeking the presidency. For had not Longworth, it was recalled, voted and spoken in support of the Coolidge veto of the bonus originally?

What was not known at the time was that the speaker had gone to the White House and told the President that if a moderate bill costing not to exceed one billion dollars were not put through congress would pass one costing more than three billions. He knew his congressmen, and he frankly admitted the time had come not to fight but to compromise. The speaker, dominating the situation, in the house, brought about the shelving of the extreme measures and the passage of the bill raising the loan value of adjusted service certificates to fifty per cent of their face value, which eventually prevailed over the presidential veto.

Where does Mr. Longworth stand on the question of repealing or modifying national prohibition? He is not saying precisely where at this writing, though his friends are predicting that he will be heard from in no uncertain tones as the day of the Republican national convention draws near. He voted against the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, and is known to view the entire "noble experiment" as a tragic mistake, but whether he favors unqualified repeal of the amendment or a state option or other modification is not clear.

One does not need to go farther than the findings of the Wickersham commission to demonstrate that in his speech against the passage of the Volstead act a decade ago Mr. Longworth displayed the prophetic powers of a seventh son of a seventh son.

"We are defining and punishing as crimes," he said, "acts which the eighteenth amendment does not prohibit, does not refer to in any way. We are vastly exceeding any instructions which could reasonably be construed as having been laid upon us by the American people. We are providing rules of conduct which will take an army of sleuths and millions of money to even attempt to enforce.

"I am sincerely afraid that this bill will not make for a temperate America. I fear that it will act as a stimulation to the business of the moonshiner and the drug peddler. I cannot bring myself to support this measure."

On farm relief legislation the speaker opposed both the equalization fee and the export debenture as economically unsound.

The speaker is irreconcilably opposed to the United States entering the world court because it is an agency of the league of nations. He favors a world court wholly independent of the league.

The league of nations he views as an institution America should be careful to keep out of.

He is against cancellation of the world war debts, holding that all our debtors have been given fair terms of settlement based on ability to pay.

He is opposed to public ownership and operation of public utilities, having favored the recent abortive Muscle Shoals legislation only on the ground that it was the best disposition of a property in which the government already had a large idle investment.

A striking example of the influence of Mr. Longworth in the house was afforded by the action of that body on the "lame duck" constitutional amendment in the last session. He was strongly opposed to the measure as it was passed by the senate, which would have imposed no limitation on the duration of any session of congress. Taking the floor in his capacity of representative from Ohio, Mr. Longworth offered an amendment providing that the last regular session of each congress should begin on Jan. 4 and end on May 4. The amendment was adopted, though the senate refused to accept it.

"I am not one of those," said Mr. Longworth, "who says the country is better off when congress goes home. I do not think so, but I do think that the congress and the country ought to have a breathing space at least every two years."

How to Keep Well, By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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SYMPTOMS OF APPENDICITIS

A CORRESPONDENT asks for an article on appendicitis and especially on the symptoms thereof. Pain is one of the first and most instructive symptoms. We are apt to forget that pain serves many useful purposes. Man could not do without it. The good it is capable of doing is almost enough to offset the harm. So important is it in the life history of man that an equipment for receiving, transmission and registering pain is set up in the body.

The pain of appendicitis has more than one message for those who know enough to read. At first it is colicky in character, somewhat of a griping pain, coming from somewhere in the abdomen. A colicky pain with no diarrhea is apt to mean early appendicitis. This pain means that the disease is just starting, the intestinal wall has not been much damaged, and peritonitis is not present.

If an examination be made at this time tenderness generally locates the griping pain in the appendix region. Closer study of the sick man's symptoms shows some leucocytosis, some fever, and some tendency to vomiting or nausea.

Then the pain changes its language. It is now a steady burning and all colicky character has been lost. When the pain speaks thusly it means that the appendicitis has progressed. The tube wall is paralyzed and localized peritonitis is beginning, or is on its way. With this pain there goes more local tenderness and the muscles of the abdominal wall, especially in the appendix region, are rigid.

Study of the symptoms shows that the fever is rising, the pulse is running faster, the leucocyte count is increasing. Plainly, the local peritonitis is increasing. Then the pain may disappear. This may be the "time of the truce of the bear." It may mean gangrene. Nerves that are badly shot to pieces cannot register or transmit pain. If the tenderness is increasing and spreading, there is apt to be abscess formation as well as local gangrene. Each of the other symptoms may change its tune and the change may have a meaning.

A marked, rapid rise in the leucocyte count means considerable resistance to the infection and is apt to be a good sign. A drop in the leucocyte count may mean that the appendicitis is coming under control. On the other hand, it may mean that resistance is giving up the fight.

A high fever may be a good sign. But a generalized peritonitis may cause too much fever. Vomiting may be a good sign, indicating that the stage of paralysis of the bowel has not been reached. But it may change its tune a little and be a bad sign, indicating extended peritonitis, or it may upset digestion and absorption of water so as to threaten life.

ULCERS IN THE MOUTH.

Mrs. F. G. McH. writes: Please discuss ulcers in the mouth. I have them practically once a month. They are red at first, then turn white, are very painful, and will stay for a week or ten days unless cauterized, or unless I use a mouth wash every hour or so. What causes them? What can I use as a preventive?

REPLY.

They are commonly called aphthous ulcers. If touched with a caustic the ulcer heals quickly. One application suffices, as a rule. Many use aromatic sulphuric acid. They mean that something is wrong with the diet or with the bowel habits. If what is wrong is changed, ulcers fail to appear.

DEPENDS ON LOCATION.

D. D. writes: What is meant by pus cells and is there any cure for same?

REPLY.

Pus cells are the cells found in pus. Most pus cells are white blood corpuscles out of place. Some are derived from the tissues other than the blood and lymph. Most pus cells are dead. The significance of pus cells and the cure depends on where they are, how many of them there are, and what causes them to be where they are found.

A SLAVE TO FEAR.

Mrs. G. J. writes: What do you think of a 39 year old woman who has a cancer phobia? She has a scar on her lower lip and her lips get dry and hot and she is sure she has a cancer. She has no lumps in her breasts, and yet any pain or foreign sensation to her means cancer. She is hog ridden with it, becames panic stricken, cries, and moans. Is it an obsession, or what?

REPLY.

Nothing in your letter indicates that this woman has cancer or ever will have it. Certainly she has cancer phobia. Whether she is hysterical, insane, or just a slave to fear I do not know, but the last is my guess.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

UNPAID RENT.

Chicago, March 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Have been out of work and unable to keep up my rent. The landlord said not to worry, but to pay when I had it. I have been giving him all I could each week, but am not earning much. Recently the landlord sold a watch of mine for $15 and when I asked for it said they kept it for the rent I owe. Have not been told to move. D. A. W.

If you admit that you owe him the rent, you are not in a good position to complain of his retaining a smaller amount belonging to you that is in his hands.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INCOME TAX.

Chicago, March 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Not having any property or wages due, can the income tax department levy [a] on my personal property (clothes, tools, etc.); [b] bring me up before a court, and, if so [c], what is the penalty, there being no fraud or failure to file a return involved, failure to complete payments due to lack of employment only; and [d] when will the statute of limitations outlaw collection on this debt? F. K.

[a] Yes.
[b] Yes.
[c] Various courses are open.
[d] There are various applicable provisions.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MARITAL DIFFICULTIES.

Chicago, March 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. A man and wife bought a home and business together and the wife wants to leave him. Can the man claim all if the wife has worked for same alone for 16 years? 2. Is there a law to compel a woman to stick with a sick husband? 3. Can the man make trouble for the wife if she only takes her clothes? M. E. P.

1. No.
2. The law does not physically compel persons to live together in any circumstances, if that is what you mean to ask.
3. Not on the bare facts stated.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MORTGAGE BONDS.

Chicago, March 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is there any law to protect the holder of first mortgage gold bonds against loss of investment? I bought some first mortgage gold bonds a year and a half ago, but shortly after that the bank closed and reopened under a new name. I went to the new bank and got all the information I could. They told me that the bonds are O. K., but the interest is past due for several months. 2. Do you think that I will be able to get my money back? L. K.

1. A bondholder should, from the first, look principally to the pledged assets.
2. See No. 1. There is no necessary connection between the bank and the payment of the bonds.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 29, 1915.

CHALONS-SUR-MARNE, France.—Eleven thousand German dead have been taken from the trenches seized by the French during the twenty days of Champagne fighting. The German losses in killed, in prisoners and in wounded are estimated by the French military authorities at 50,000. The German losses, they say, have been two to one compared with the French losses because the Germans have tried to regain lost ground by counter attacks, repeated again and again with obstinate courage.

PETROGRAD.—An official statement says "the Black sea fleet bombarded the outside forts and batteries on the Bosporus on both sides of the straits. The enemy's torpedo boats started to come out, but were driven back into the straits by the fire of our guns."

LONDON.—The Times attacks the government for muddling recruiting which it declares has slackened everywhere.

NEWPORT NEWS.—Reports that the German commerce raider Prince Eitel Friedrich would be towed to New York within the three mile limit were current following the arrival of a deep sea going tug which tied up close to the German cruiser. The vessel's time to complete repairs is almost up and it must dash soon for the open sea, where enemies are lurking, or submit to internment for the rest of the war.

CHICAGO.—Ten thousand persons attended the Moody church and gave hearty indorsement of the plan for a city-wide revival campaign to be led by Billy Sunday.

HAVANA.—Nearly 5,000 spectators watched Jack Johnson and Jess Willard train today for the heavyweight championship battle on April 5.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 29, 1901.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Aguinaldo will in all probability be sent to Guam as a prisoner of war to remain there indefinitely, and Gen. Funston, his captor, is likely to be made a brigadier general of the regular army as a reward for the success of his daring exploit. The captured Filipino is regarded as a prisoner of war in every sense and the government could, by following well established precedent, have him court martialed and shot for leading a rebellion against the United States. President McKinley, members of his cabinet, and members of congress believe Aguinaldo's capture will have considerable effect in causing the rapidly disintegrating rebellion to fall to pieces entirely.

TOPEKA, Kas.—Booms for Gen. Fred Funston for governor of Kansas and for United States senator have been started here.

CHICAGO.—At the tenth annual banquet of the Chicago Alumni association of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, held at the Auditorium, the following telegram was read: "Invitation received. Pressing business prevents attendance. Regrets. Funston." The dispatch will be preserved by the society.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The Court of Appeals granted new trials for ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers, sentenced to life imprisonment, and James Howard, sentenced to hang, as alleged accessory and principal, respectively, in the assassination of William Goebel.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 29, 1881.

BERLIN.—The police authorities issued orders for the expulsion, under the anti-Socialist laws, of eighteen persons, including six imprisoned four months, charged with high treason, but who were liberated in consequence of their applying to the Imperial Court of Justice.

ST. PETERSBURG.—The prince of Wales will today confer the Order of the Garter on the czar. It is rumored here that Gen. Melikoff will tender his resignation shortly.

GENEVA.—The nihilists say that if Sophie Pieoffsky is condemned and executed the czar will perish.

NEWCASTLE.—A messenger from Potchefstroom reports that the place surrendered the day peace was signed, after hard fighting, in which 18 British soldiers were killed and 96 wounded. The Boers captured 3,000 pounds of ammunition and two guns.

CHICAGO.—A cablegram was received announcing the death in Paris of Eli Williams, an old and respected citizen of Chicago, which occurred on March 24. Mr. Williams was born in 1799 and in 1833 came from Connecticut to Chicago, where he embarked in the grocery business. He was one of the first trustees of the village and negotiated the first loan. In 1835 he was elected recorder of deeds and he held other offices. He left Chicago about 15 years ago and has since spent his time traveling. He was worth about $500,000.

BORING FROM WITHIN

[Punch (Copyright).]

Lady: "By the way, Leighton, what has become of that little between-maid who came last week?"

Butler: "I had to get rid of her, madam. She was bolsheviki. She had the impertinence, madam, to address me as 'comrade.'"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

TO BUY OR TO RENT.

St. Charles, Ill., March 17.—"Mrs. Puzzled," who wonders whether or not to buy a home, might be interested in our experience.

Seven years ago we lived in an apartment in Chicago where we paid $65 a month rent. No taxes, no assessments or repairs; also no back yard to speak of and a landlord always on our necks about our four lively children. We looked for a home of our own. Those in the city or just outside couldn't be touched for less than $10,000 for anything decent. So we went out farther. True, we are pretty well out in the country, but we can reach downtown Chicago in almost as little time, by rail or electric, as one can from some sections of Chicago by street car. And by automobile in considerably less time. Our lovely, modern 6 room home with garage and large lot 100x150 feet cost less than $5,000. We used our small savings for the down payment. Our payments are $45 per month, our taxes $52 a year [compare that with Cook county taxes!] and our paving assessment for 100 foot frontage is $50 a year [all other assessments had been paid] and insurance is $28 a year. Three years from now our home will be paid for, in seven years the paving will be paid up, and our only cost for shelter will be insurance and upkeep.

Our boys have a baseball diamond and clubhouse in one corner of the lot, the girls have sand piles, swings, trapeze, playhouse, etc., and there is still room for flowers, shrubs, vegetables, and chickens. The children are aglow with health and we are all certainly happier.

Would we go back to a rented apartment? I should say not.

MRS. SATISFIED.

AMERICAN NAMES.

Green Lake, Wis., March 17.—In today's Voice of the People, O. R. M. writes of Mayor Thompson: "At least he has a good U. S. A. name." Like a lot of other bigots, O. R. M. is under the apparent delusion that a good U. S. A. name must be of English origin. He overlooks names like Von Steuben, Kosciusko, La Fayette, Schurz, Sigel, Morris, and thousands of others that made this country great.

In your editorial section on the same page you point out that "Pershing was once Pfoersching, Custer was Küster, Poe was Pfau, and Hoover was Huber."

Perhaps if Mr. Cermak's name in time should be changed to Sherman, O. R. B. would vote for him even if he had not the good business qualities which are conceded to him. I. F. STRAUSS.

AN ADMIRER OF MR. PYLE.

Chicago, March 20.—Whenever the newspaper boys are at a loss what to write about they always have C. C. Pyle to fall back on and throw the hooks into. I never have seen C. C. Pyle, but I admire his ability to manage and put through the things he has. His initiative, determination and ability to plan interesting, unusual events which have been well received by the public shows he is a smart man. When his runners passed through Chicago you could hardly find a place to see them from one end of the city to the other on account of the crowds, and arriving in New York the men were promptly given the large prizes promised to the winners. FAIRPLAY.

MILWAUKEE'S SEWAGE PLANT.

Chicago, March 20.—Might I suggest that THE TRIBUNE could do a real service by giving some account of the methods used by the Milwaukee sanitary district? The chief chemist of our more progressive neighbor has lately received the Nicholas medal for chemical research. Milwaukee profits by the sale of some million dollars of fertilizer a year—a large part of it to the Chicago district golf clubs.

Chicago treats its sewage to destruction—destruction not only of the sewage but also of the revenue of the district. The only residue is bond issues.

WILLIAM K. FELLOWS.

THE EPIDEMIC OF JUMPERS.

Winnetka, Ill., March 15.—Please do not print any more articles about persons jumping off high buildings. You can easily see that it gives people bad ideas. At the rate they are leaping, ten years from now there won't be anybody left to take the big hop.

ALMA JOHNSON.

THE POWER OF PROPAGANDA.

Cambridge, Mass., March 18.—A statement was recently sent out from Washington to the press declaring that the people, not special interests, make the political issues. I don't believe it. Conditions turn up many issues, but organized groups make them prominent, choosing which one they will exaggerate. If some one would give me $20,000 a year to put into a first class publicity man in Washington, and add $250,000 for publicity work, I could almost guarantee that, by brilliant publicity poured out from Washington to the country, I could turn the minds of the people for or against public schools, farm relief, grape concentrates, free water power; certainly all the facts seem to show that I could churn them against prohibition and into an emotional muddle, where they say, "We don't know what we want, but we don't want what we've got."

I could not churn the minds of the farmers and the small groups so easily as I could churn the minds of the city sidewalks and the fashionable rich. These are very churnable, especially where vested interests take a hand. Money does have a great deal to do with making the predominant political issues, in my opinion.

If some one wants to give me $200,000 to prove this point, I am only too happy to accept it. E. H. TILTON.

THE INTELLIGENCE OF OFFSPRING

Chicago, March 19.—In today's Voice of the People Franklin Hoffman, R. S., in advocating the theory that the age of the parents at a child's birth has a definite bearing upon the mentality of that child, points to the fact that the parents of most noted men are comparatively old; whereas the Tennessee hill billies, breeding five or six generations to a century, are practically brainless.

Isn't it very likely that what is here considered the cause might in reality be the effect?

Generally, the more intelligent the individual the higher his standard of living. And the higher his standard of living the more likely he is to postpone marriage until he can support himself and his prospective mate according to that standard.

Might it not be very likely, then, that it is because they are of low mentality, are brought up in a humble environment which they do not outgrow, achieve practically the peak of their earning capacity at an early age, and reach their standard of living while still comparatively young, that the hill billies begin to give marriage serious thought while still in their teens?

And might not exactly the opposite be true of the more intelligent individuals?

Mr. Hoffman may be right. I'm not disagreeing with him. But before drawing conclusions let us first decide for sure which is the cause and which the effect. G. TOWNSEND, A. B., M. S.

GO SLOW.

Chicago, March 20.—In the March 19 TRIBUNE Mrs. E. A. told of an embarrassing moment she experienced. At a gathering she told a little boy carrying a cup of tea, "You'd better go slow, little boy." Mrs. E. A. says she felt embarrassed when the boy answered, "You should say 'slowly,' Mrs. A." Of course it would be embarrassing to have one's speech criticized by a child, but, as a matter of fact, it is correct to say, "Go slow." "Slow" is an adverb, which any one can verify by referring to the dictionary, and in the case referred to is just as correct as "slowly."

A. W. AUSTAD.

A CONTRAST.

Chicago, March 18.—I have been reading in your paper for some time about Al Capone being sentenced to jail, but can't seem to see where he has served a day of it. I know that he is coming up for another trial, too.

Perhaps if he had been a poor man he, too, would suffer the same fate as the man who stole $141—being tortured in jail, put in solitary confinement and left to die a worse death than a dog.

LUCILLE KARNOW.

JOBS FOR THE ELDERLY.

La Grange, Ill., March 14.—If you have been discharged or refused a position because of your age, you can turn the tables by refusing to allow any young persons to sell you any merchandise. J. S. F.

THE SMALL GARDEN

[The Passing Show.]

Wife: "Yes, I think the rockery looks very nice there, George. But before we finally decide let's see what it would look like over in the far corner there."

NAHIGIAN BROTHERS

Million Dollar
LIQUIDATION SALE
of
ORIENTAL RUGS
That Is Making History in VALUE-GIVING!

IMPORTANT SALE FACTS

The worthiness of the values now being offered in this sale are of the character that creates immediate buying. The variety is sufficient to make choosing extremely easy. The service is properly augmented to insure prompt, considerate and intelligent attention.

Sarkis H. Nahigian

If Buying Indicates Bargains . . . This Is Surely CHICAGO'S GREATEST RUG SALE!

There have been many rug sales in Chicago. In all probability, there will be many more. But in the opinion of this institution and also in the opinion of hundreds of persons who have already participated in this event—neither the past nor apparently the future contains a parallel to this tremendous selling.

Will you be able to say with pride in 1950: "Yes, those are genuine Orientals—beautiful, aren't they? And I bought them practically for a song—back in 1931—when Nahigian Brothers were forced to liquidate a million dollars worth of Oriental rugs."

Room Size Persian GOROVANS 9x12 $147.50 *Lifetime Wear Assured!*

Semi-Antique KURDISTANS 6.6x4.6 Priced at $55 *Each Year's Wear Improves Its Beauty!*

PERSIAN HALL RUNNERS 3 to 12 ft. Long, 2 to 3½ ft. Wide . . . . $32.50; 10 to 16 ft. Long, 3½ to 4 ft. Wide $58.50

Scatter Size LILAHANS 6.6x4.6 $67.50 *A Very Special Value!*

Room Size CHINESE 9x12 $187.50 *Extra Fine Quality! Early Selections Advised!*

SEMI-ANTIQUE AFSHARS *Two Groups* Average Sizes 3x5 to 4.6x7 *Formerly as high as $95.00* $37.50 $47.50

DERGAZINE MATS 4.6x2.6 *At an Exceptional Low Price* $17.50

SCATTER SIZE SPECIALS!
Sarouks 4.3x2.2 $32.50
Baluchistans 5.0x2.6 14.50
Lilahans 5.0x3.6 37.50
Sarouks 6.6x4.6 110.00

Extra Large Size Rugs

Number	Name	Size	Former Price	Sale Price
23319	Baharistan	36.5 x17.2	8,500.00	4,200.00
26930	Sparta	34.2 x17.1	3,250.00	1,775.00
24824	Ispahan	32.0 x16.7	3,250.00	1,850.00
27210	Gulahani	31.9 x13.2	4,750.00	3,170.00
6044	Baharistan	30.0 x11.8	2,650.00	1,625.00
24065	Kerman	29.8 x16.4	8,750.00	4,375.00
22078	Sarouk	29.9 x15.8	4,750.00	2,375.00
11193	Keshan	28.9 x13.5	4,800.00	2,750.00
26806	Khorasson	28.0 x13.6	6,850.00	4,600.00
11496	Kerman	27.2 x12.4	3,250.00	1,600.00
31181	Mounteza	24.6 x21.2	3,500.00	2,000.00
25182	Sparta	26.1 x15.2	2,350.00	1,200.00
11511	Sarouk	26.0 x14.11	3,500.00	2,350.00
24643	Karman	26.4 x13.2	2,750.00	1,675.00
11046	Mounteza	25.1 x13.10	2,750.00	1,500.00
6490	Kandahar	25.0 x12.1	2,150.00	950.00
912	Maustaphi	24.0 x15.0	2,500.00	1,250.00
9371	Lilahan	23.8 x13.2	1,450.00	875.00
24642	Mihriban	22.9 x11.8	1,100.00	650.00
11077	Bijar	22.8 x15.3	4,250.00	2,834.00
950	Ardell	22.6 x12.7	1,650.00	825.00
18604	Laristan	22.0 x11.10	1,450.00	725.00
11747	India	21.9 x12.10	2,650.00	1,325.00
1555	Mihraban	22.3 x12.9	1,450.00	725.00

Scatter Rugs

Number	Name	Size	Former Price	Sale Price
28658	Baktiari	10.0 x 5.5	250.00	125.00
7275	Lilahan	10.0 x 5.1	225.00	130.00
34367	Ispahan	8.6 x 4.1	140.00	85.00
30446	Sparta	8.1 x 5.3	125.00	87.00
26589	Mosoul	7.6 x 4.0	75.00	37.50
26468	Bijar	7.5 x 4.6	125.00	65.00
24043	Belouch	7.2 x 5.1	150.00	75.00
20876	Joshagan	7.0 x 4.3	125.00	67.50
26473	Hamadan	6.9 x 4.5	135.00	65.00
23461	Lilahan	6.8 x 4.3	95.00	57.50
15254	Mosoul	6.8 x 3.10	45.00	30.00
29598	Mosoul	6.7 x 4.0	85.00	35.00
23479	Baktiari	6.5 x 4.6	135.00	65.00
23476	Kurd	6.3 x 3.7	120.00	60.00
31792	Kazak	6.3 x 3.3	75.00	37.50
23347	Mosoul	6.2 x 3.6	65.00	41.75

Large Room Sizes

Number	Name	Size	Former Price	Sale Price
24629	Sarouk	21.0 x13.10	2,750.00	1,625.00
24645	Arak	21.2 x12.6	950.00	600.00
22779	Heriz	20.10x12.0	1,050.00	735.00
6591	Mihriban	20.9 x12.5	1,350.00	750.00
24647	Bijar	20.9 x12.0	2,500.00	1,250.00
444	Mihriban	20.8 x12.5	1,350.00	725.00
17363	Kandahar	20.1 x13.1	1,325.00	775.00
10410	Ispahan	19.9 x15.5	2,150.00	1,250.00
24624	Bijar	19.0 x12.0	1,650.00	825.00
24809	Sparta	19.0 x10.2	975.00	475.00
8464	Bijar	18.11x11.4	1,600.00	800.00
10669	Baharistan	18.6 x11.11	1,250.00	725.00
30177	Sarouk	18.4 x11.5	1,300.00	685.00
23282	Kerman	18.0 x13.7	1,850.00	1,175.00
24649	Ourfa	18.0 x12.2	1,650.00	825.00
9650	Lavere	17.8 x13.1	1,950.00	1,100.00
15506	Sarouk	17.10x11.10	1,550.00	875.00
21365	Sarouk	17.6 x10.4	1,550.00	775.00
6599	Keshan	17.5 x10.6	1,475.00	850.00

Odd Sizes and Runners

Number	Name	Size	Former Price	Sale Price
31859	Kerman	24.6 x 8.9	2,250.00	1,175.00
16694	Caraja	23.0 x 4.3	325.00	162.50
14556	Kurd	21.0 x 6.10	750.00	375.00
12767	Mihriban	21.6 x 3.6	300.00	135.00
24344	Lilahan	20.0 x 3.0	190.00	97.50
21324	Sparta	18.6 x 2.10	145.00	72.50
6695	Sarouk	17.8 x 7.2	875.00	450.00
24641	Serebend	17.5 x 7.1	1,500.00	750.00
33820	Ispahan	15.7 x 8.8	550.00	367.50
24640	Fereghan	16.9 x 6.8	675.00	337.50
420	Lilahan	16.2 x 7.2	525.00	300.00
3159	Bijar	16.1 x 6.10	1,475.00	737.50
24299	Hamadan	16.0 x 3.8	150.00	75.00
24472	Laristan	15.0 x 4.7	175.00	75.00
9237	Carabagh	13.10x 7.0	750.00	375.00
13279	Tabriz	11.10x 7.9	575.00	287.50
22049	Sarouk	10.7 x 7.2	470.00	255.00
24470	Lilahan	10.3 x 5.4	210.00	140.00

Room Sizes

Number	Name	Size	Former Price	Sale Price
11703	Bijar	15.9 x10.2	975.00	585.00
34536	Ispahan	14.4 x10.2	625.00	375.00
30094	Sparta	14.2 x9.11	475.00	300.00
31742	Kerman	14.0 x10.3	925.00	575.00
26067	Lilahan	13.9 x10.5	675.00	425.00
16591	Hamadan	13.8 x13.3	2,250.00	1,125.00
28660	Arak	13.2 x10.0	500.00	275.00
24628	Keshan	13.8 x 8.2	850.00	475.00
14945	Kashmir	12.3 x 8.5	250.00	175.00
31254	Sarouk	12.3 x 8.10	500.00	275.00
9233	Hamadan	12.5 x 7.2	475.00	290.00
29038	Sparta	12.0 x11.0	450.00	290.00
33558	Ispahan	12.0 x 9.0	385.00	290.00
30012	Sarouk	11.8 x 9.3	525.00	365.00
11663	Hamadan	11.6 x10.9	850.00	567.50
31835	Arak	11.6 x 9.2	285.00	190.00
27112	Sparta	11.6 x 9.1	350.00	225.00
33890	Harpoot	11.5 x 9.5	825.00	375.00
33510	Fereghan	11.5 x 8.2	250.00	147.50
3924	Kerman	11.4 x 7.7	425.00	235.00
17958	Sparta	11.3 x 8.2	335.00	195.00
27428	Kerman	11.1 x 8.8	415.00	295.00
6481	Sparta	10.0 x 7.11	265.00	160.00
30479	Ispahan	10.6 x 8.0	295.00	175.00
34452	Ispahan	10.4 x 7.10	325.00	175.00
31665	Sarouk	9.1 x 6.3	295.00	190.00

Extra Large Size Chinese

Number	Name	Size	Former Price	Sale Price
24596	Chinese	27.0 x14.0	2,250.00	975.00
468	Chinese	22.0 x12.0	800.00	475.00
30839	Chinese	22.0 x11.6	950.00	395.00
2004	Chinese	20.0 x10.0	600.00	395.00
30820	Chinese	18.0 x11.0	600.00	375.00
7487	Chinese	16.0 x14.0	900.00	625.00
4647	Chinese	16.0 x10.0	525.00	325.00
1113	Chinese	15.0 x11.0	485.00	295.00
23276	Chinese	13.6 x 9.0	325.00	195.00
17518	Chinese	14.0 x10.0	435.00	295.00

FREE PARKING Drive into the Pure Oil Garage, ½ block north . . . leave your car and present your check to your salesman at Nahigian Brothers.

Open Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.

FREE STORAGE AND INSURANCE If you are planning to remodel, move or build a home . . . we will store and insure your rugs until delivery is desired.

OVER FORTY YEARS! The Nahigian Brothers institution enjoys an enviable reputation . . . a reputation that is nation-wide . . . as America's largest exclusive importers of Oriental Rugs. The forty year old policies of this firm will be carefully maintained throughout every transaction during this sale.

TUNE IN! WMAQ Thursdays - - - - 9:30 P. M. A musical fantasy . . . "Oriental Nights in a Persian Garden." Nahigian Brothers bring to you this languorous and mysterious music of the far East, which they sincerely hope you will enjoy.

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169 NORTH WABASH AVE.
JUST NORTH OF RANDOLPH
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JULIUS GOEBEL, NOTED EDUCATOR, TAKEN BY DEATH

Professor of Germanic Languages Passes.

Prof. Julius Goebel, 73 years old, considered one of the foremost Germanic language scholars in the country, died yesterday in his home at 708 Willow road, Winnetka. He suffered a stroke on Monday.

As a professor of Teutonic philology and literature, Prof. Goebel was known to thousands of former students scattered throughout the country. In 40 years of teaching he served at Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and Leland Stanford universities, and at the University of Illinois, from which he retired in 1926 as professor emeritus.

Professor at U. of I.

Prof. Goebel was born at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, in 1857, came to America after the Prussian war, and served as instructor at Johns Hopkins from 1885 to 1888. From 1892 to 1905 he was professor of Germanic languages at Stanford. He was forced from Stanford in the latter year in a dispute with President David Starr Jordan, and immediately afterward accepted an appointment to Harvard offered by the late President Eliot at the instance of President Roosevelt. Three years later Prof. Goebel went to Urbana, remaining there until his retirement.

Prof. Goebel was the author of many books. He was also a poet and a heavy contributor to periodicals. Educators considered him a leading authority on Goethe. He was co-founder of the Modern Language association.

Decorated for Relief Work.

Some years ago he was decorated with the German Red Cross for his post-war relief work. Prof. Goebel was known as a believer in the preservation of Germanic culture in America.

President Hoover was a student of Prof. Goebel at Stanford. Other incidents in Prof. Goebel's career were his election to the senate of the Munich Academy of Sciences, Munich, Germany, and his editorship of the Belletristisches Journal. In this journal he supported Bismarck when the latter was ousted in a row with the kaiser. Bismarck's letters to Prof. Goebel are in possession of the family.

At his bedside when he died were his widow, Kathryn, and seven children. They are Mrs. Fiske Kimball, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Jean Beck, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Julius Goebel Jr., professor of law, Columbia university, N. Y.; Mrs. Roger Brooks, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ferdinand Meyer-Labastille, of Buenos Aires; Dr. Walter Goebel, of the Rockefeller foundation, N. Y., and Mrs. Paul Greeley, of Winnetka. Private funeral services will be held at the home today. Burial will be at Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mrs. Katharine Urion, 41, Dies Following Operation

Mrs. Katherine Urion, 41 years old, died yesterday following a major operation in the Evanston hospital. She was the wife of Henry K. Urion, attorney, with offices at 134 South La Salle street, and lived at 1025 Mohawk road in Wilmette. Mrs. Urion is survived by her mother, Mrs. Isaac F. Paul; a brother, Richard F. Paul, and three sons, Paul B., Henry K. and Phillip A. Urion. Services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Christ church, Sheridan road and Humboldt avenue, Winnetka.

Cut on Finger Fatal to Policeman Thomas Hanley

Policeman Thomas Hanley, a member of the force for 16 years, died yesterday in the West Side hospital of blood poisoning which developed from a cut on his finger. The cut was suffered while sawing wood at his home at 3040 Arthington street on Tuesday. Policeman Hanley had been assigned to the Fillmore street station for five years. He is survived by his widow, Mary and three children.

Willis Fletcher Johnson, New York Editor, Is Dead

New York, March 28.—(AP)—Willis Fletcher Johnson, 73, for 51 years a member of the Herald-Tribune staff and for 33 years on the council of New York university, died today at Summit, N. J.

EDUCATOR DIES

PROF. JULIUS GOEBEL.

POTTERY TOWNS, HE MADE FAMOUS, MOURN BENNETT

LONDON, March 28. — (AP) — The "five towns" of the potteries are mourning the death of Arnold Bennett, the genius who made them household words wherever the English language is spoken.

All during the day tributes came from all the world to the little Baker street flat where he died of typhoid fever on Friday night. The body is to be cremated and on Tuesday there will be funeral services with only the family and a few intimate friends attending.

It is still too early to estimate what permanent niche he will occupy, but he has one of the greatest figures in contemporary British literature. In his later years Mr. Benett's writing was largely confined to the reviews, and it was often said that the notice of Arnold Bennett was the birth of a best-seller.

DISMISS TWO MORE NEW YORK VICE POLICEMEN

New York, March 28.—[Special.]—Two more vice squad policemen, William M. Lewis and Edgar P. McFarland, both under indictment as a result of an alleged attack on one of their victims, were dismissed from the police force this afternoon by Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney.

They were tried yesterday for their refusal to answer questions through which the story of a brutal attack on Mrs. Genevieve Potocki last September came to light.

They brought to seven the number of policemen dismissed from the force since the Seabury investigation started.

Shot in Back by Stray Bullet, He Tells Police

Declaring he was wounded by a stray bullet, Louis Frankel, 35 years old, said by Des Plaines street police to be a minor police character, asked for medical aid at the county hospital early this morning. He was shot in the back and was in a serious condition. Frankel told detectives he was hit while walking in front of 1019 Monroe street. A police guard was assigned over him pending investigation of his story.

Families

who have used our service in the past come back to us when further need arises.

CARROLL
Funeral Director
1158 N. Clark St.
Phone-Diversey 0735
4542 Ravenswood Ave.
Phone-Longbeach 6713

AIR LINES CUT COAST TO COAST TIME TO 28 HOURS

13 Stops for Fuel and Food En Route.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

Travel time across the continent from Manhattan to the Golden Gate will be cut to 31 hours when United Aircraft and Transport company starts its new day and night air passenger service on April 1. Because of prevailing winds the east bound trip will be 3 hours faster, or 28 hours.

About seven hours will be cut from the previous time required for the air journey. This improvement is indicative of the steady progress in air travel made possible by the fact that the air offers few obstacles to speed. It takes the railroads a decade to shave an hour or two from running schedules, whereas the transcontinental line has trimmed these surplus hours from its flying time after only a few months of operation. Train time between San Francisco and New York varies between 78 and 96 hours.

Thirteen Stops En Route.

The transfer terminal for this 2,770 mile air line serving trade centers for 40,000,000 people will be in Chicago, where the two United Aircraft subsidiary operating companies meet. Previously a night layover in Chicago was necessary for passengers flying from New York to Chicago over National Air Transport and from here to San Francisco by Boeing Air Transport.

Under the new schedule the service will be continuous with thirteen stops en route for change of ships, fuel, mail, and food for passengers. Speed is the big selling point of the new service. While the uninitiated traveler may want for an hour or two of respite during the 28 hours in the air, he will be compensated by a great saving in time. For the westbound passenger there will be breakfast in New York, lunch in Chicago, dinner served while the ship speeds through the night over Iowa prairies, a midnight supper in Cheyenne, breakfast in Salt Lake City, and then a hop over the Rockies to San Francisco for lunch.

Schedules Rearranged.

Leaving the Atlantic seaboard at 9 o'clock one morning, he arrives on the Pacific coast the following afternoon at 1:38.

The saving in time has been effected by a rearrangement in schedule which will confine the night flying between Iowa City and Salt Lake City. From New York to San Francisco flight is in daylight from New York to Iowa City and from there to Salt Lake City at night. The night flight eastbound is from Salt Lake City to Omaha. The airway is lighted all the way across the continent.

Passengers during the night journey will rest in reclining chairs with a stewardness-nurse to watch over their slumbers. The Boeing planes have no berths. Pullman berths for air lines will be introduced, the operators state, when patronage warrants such an innovation and when aeronautical engineers develop a plane which will make such an improvement practical.

Boeing and N. A. T. have flown 22,000,000 miles across the continent with passengers and mail. With that experience as a background the operators feel confident they can assure passenger safety and dependable schedules.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH RAISES ITS PENSION MINIMUM TO $1,000

New York, March 28.—(AP)—Minimum pensions received by retired clergymen, widows and dependents of clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States have been increased from $600 to $1,000 annually.

The 66⅔ per cent increases from which 1,200 pensioners benefit become effective immediately, the church pension fund announced today. It will increase the fund's annual payments to $1,000,000.

Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts, president of the fund, announced the increase has been made possible because of the success "with which the fund has been supported and administered since its inception March 1, 1917."

FEARING ARREST, ROBBER SHOOTS SELF, FIRES CAR

Alton, Ill., March 28.—(AP)—Fearing that he would be arrested for his holdup of a filling station in which he obtained $10 here this morning, Isaac Ford, 24, of East Alton late today shot himself while he sat in the motor car he used to escape from the holdup scene, after having set fire to the automobile.

Ford's body was taken from a blazing automobile eight miles north of here. Farmers who observed the burning car notified Sheriff Fitzgerald of Madison county and Alton police.

Near the car was found a glove in which was Ford's automobile license. On the back of the certificate was written: "Mom: I am sorry to have caused you all the trouble I have."

When Ford held up Charles Yancey at the filling station today the station operator recognized him as the same man who had robbed him on Feb. 5 and again on March 5. After Ford left Yancey fired at him with a shotgun and Ford returned the fire.

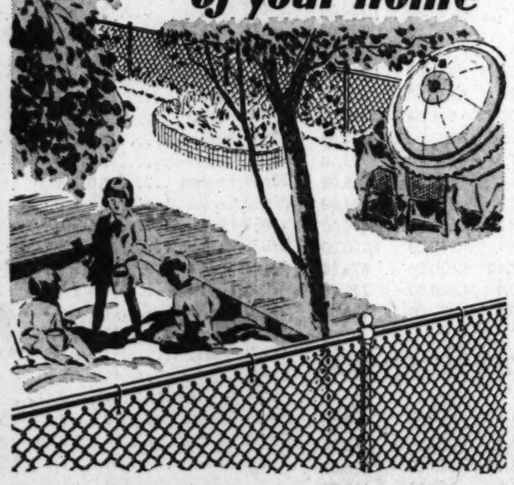
Mrs. Mary T. Wellman, Kin of Zachary Taylor, Dead

Champaign, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Taylor Wellman, 71, last member of the historical Taylor family of Virginia, of which Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the United States, was a distinguished member, died at her home here late last night.

Prof. T. Wedepohl, Painter of German Emperor, Dead

New York, March 28. — (AP) — Prof. Theodore Wedepohl, artist for whose brush the German emperors Wilhelm II. and Frederick III., and many prominent Americans have sat, died today in his studio. He was 68.

Make your yard the OUTDOOR ROOM of your home



Protection, privacy . . Happy hours for the whole family . . Out-of-Doors

Every square foot of your yard is valuable. You own it. You pay taxes on it. Why not fence it so you can use it. Put in a playground for your children . . . protected from traffic. And a shady nook for reading . . . or for entertaining your friends.

We have in stock a Cyclone Fence to match the individuality of your home. Many attractive designs. Our trained men are ready to install it for you. Cyclone costs you no more. Get our prices before you buy.

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C. W. GOULD'S ART COLLECTION LEFT TO PUBLIC

New York, March 28.—[Special.]—The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Harvard college, and the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation were bequeathed valuable marble statues, paintings, and other works of art in the will of Charles W. Gould, author and retired lawyer, offered today for probate. The testament contained legacies aggregating about $1,000,000 to thirty-one relatives, friends, and employés.

Mr. Gould died on March 18 at Santa Barbara at the age of 81.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ANDERSEN—Albertina J. Andersen. A tribute of love to my wonderful mother on her birthday.
You left behind a broken heart,
That loved you so sincere;
That never can and never will
Forget you, mother dear.
LOVING DAUGHTER, LILLIAN.

BEILIN—Louis Beilin, 2 years ago.
We hold it true, what ere befall,
We feel it when we sorrow most,
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

BODEMS—Ressie Bodems. In fond remembrance of our dear mother, who passed away three years ago today.
LOVING FAMILY.

CARLSON—Alfrida S. Carlson. In memory of our dear mother, March 29, 1929.
ROSELYN AND HAZEL.

GELIS—Fred Gelis. In loving remembrance of my dear husband and our father, who passed away one year ago today.
May his soul rest in peace.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

LINDNER—Nathan Lindner. In memory of our beloved husband and father, who entered eternal rest one year ago today. May his soul rest in peace.
DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

MASTERS—James Masters. Tribute of love and cherished memories of my dear brother and our uncle, March 29, 1924.
SISTER AND NIECES.

McDONALD—John Arthur McDonald. In memory of our dear brother, who passed away one year ago today. Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows church Tuesday.
Just one year ago you left us.
How we miss you, brother dear;
How we long to have you always,
And to always keep you near.
But a greater hand decided
To call you home to heaven above,
To unite you with our mother
In that land of bliss and love.
LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHER.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

McDONALD—John Arthur McDonald. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today, March 29, 1930.
There is one who misses you sadly,
The time seems long since you're gone.
There is some one who thinks of you always,
And tries to be brave and strong.
Requiem mass Monday, 7:30 a. m., Our Lady of Angels church.
LOVING WIFE, ABBIE.

PATCHELL—In loving memory of Elizabeth Patchell, who passed away March 29, 1930.
Today recalls sad memories
Of a loved one gone to rest;
And those who think of her today
Are the ones who loved her best.
LOVING CHILDREN.

POLESNY—Jenny Polesny. In loving memory of my dear daughter, who entered into rest three years ago today.
MOTHER.

PRITCHARD—Pauline Harriette Pritchard (Lyon-Putnam). In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away one year ago, March 29, 1930.
HER SON WILL.

AICHELE—Gottlob Aichele, beloved father of Charles W., Anna Daehn, Harold and Edward, brother of August. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill.

ALGEO—Thomas Wilson Algeo, March 28, 1931, husband of the late Mary Williams Algeo, father of Herbert Edgar, Mary Seeley, and Harold Leigh. Funeral notice later.

ANDERSEN—Emma M. Andersen, beloved wife of Carl, daughter of John and Kristine Bjorkman of Warmland, Sweden; sister of John Bjorkman of Chicago and Carl Bjorkman of Warmland, Sweden. Funeral services Tuesday, March 31, at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 5454 Chicago-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Stjarman lodge, No. 69.

ANDREWS—Frank Andrews, beloved son of Arthur and Mabel, nee Cooley, fond brother of Chester and Melvin, grandson of Theresa Cooley. Funeral Tuesday, March 31, at 2 p. m., at residence, 1122 S. Grove-av., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home. Kedzie 2394.

BERG—Rose W. Berg, mother of Herbert M. Berg; wife of late Morris H. Berg, and mother of the late Agnes B. Landauer of Milwaukee. Funeral at chapel, at 936 E. 47th-st., Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Burial Rosehill.

BOHLIN—Dorothy Elvira Bohlin, age 16 years, daughter of Agnes Bohlin, sister of Richard. Member of Avalon Community church. Student of Gompers school. Funeral at chapel, 851 East 75th-st., 2:30 Tuesday. Burial Oak Hill. Ph. Sag. 4856.

BORDEN—Mary Hinchliff Borden, at 224 S. Stone-av., La Grange, wife of the late Thomas, sister of Mrs. E. A. Cammack, St. Paul, and Mrs. E. R. Lay, Marshalltown, Ia.; mother of Mrs. C. A. Gunn, Manila, P. I.; and Mrs. R. C. Fletcher, La Grange. Funeral at late residence Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Dundee. Champaign papers please copy.

BRAYLEY—Beatrice Fisher Brayley, at San Francisco, Cal., March 24, 1931; beloved daughter of Alice [Fisher] Brayley, sister of Chester. At home, 6552 Perry-av., until noon Wednesday. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

BRENNAN—Michael Brennan, infant son of Michael and Nora, nee Jenkins, brother of Kieran, Robert and Daniel. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at late residence, 554 W. 44th-st. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Particulars Yards 0703.

BROWIER—Mrs. Frances Browier, nee Mouns, March 27, 1931, at 7:26 N. Pine-av., beloved mother of Julia G. and Frederick Browier, and John G. Gail. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

BURNS—SEE Seitz death notice.

CAHILL—Thomas Francis Cahill, beloved son of the late Nicholas and Bridget, nee McNulty, brother of John and Maurice Cahill, Mrs. Anastasia Corliss. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 943 N. Massasoit-av., to St. Angela church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

CASSEL—Louis Cassel, at the age of 50; left a wife and children. Funeral will be held at chapel, 3140 Lawrence-av., at 10 a. m. Monday. All relatives and friends are invited to the last rites.

CASSIDY—Mary Coyne Cassidy, March 27, 1931, beloved wife of Phillip H. Cassidy, stepmother of John J., George J., Phillip H. Jr., Mrs. H. E. Wyett, Richard E., and David F. Cassidy. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North-av., to the Holy Name cathedral. Interment at Calvary.

CHAPMAN—Emma Louise Chapman, March 28 1931, wife of the late Willard Frederick Chapman, mother of Mrs. Alice E. MacFarlane of Mountain View, Cal. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, March 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Oakwoods.

CHILDS—Sol Childs; beloved husband of Bertha; loving father of Jack. Services at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., at 2:30 p. m., Monday, March 30. Interment Mount Maariv.

CLUMP—William E. Clump, March 28, beloved husband of Kathryn, nee Hertreitel, fond father of Mrs. R. J. Bloom and William E. Jr. Funeral from residence 6820 Langley-av., Tuesday, March 31, at 9 a. m., to Holy Cross church.

COFFEY—Richard Coffey, beloved husband of the late Katherine Cox Coffey, fond father of Agnes Coffey, brother of James Coffey of Milwaukee, Wis.; Patrick Coffey of Cincinnati, O., at residence, 2439 W. 70th-st. Funeral Tuesday, March 31, at 9 a. m., St. Adrian's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

COOPER—Albert Cooper, beloved son of Joseph, fond brother of Mamie, Sarah, Michael, and Bessie. Funeral at 10 a. m. Monday, from chapel, 2295 Division-st., to Waldheim.

CROWLEY—James Crowley, beloved husband of Katie, nee McCarthy, father of Catherine, native of Kilmallock, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 848 East 64th-pl., to Holy Cross church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

DALL—John H. Dall, March 27, of 2149 Morse-av., beloved husband of Mary E. Dall, nee Crumm; fond father of Frank L. Funeral services Monday, March 30, at 2:30 p. m. at Rosehill chapel.

DEUTSCH—Morris Deutsch, beloved husband of Lena, fond father of Henry, Mandel, and Robert Siegel and Mrs. J. Bayer. Funeral services at chapel at 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., at 10 a. m. Monday, to Waldheim cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DOUGHERTY—James W. Dougherty, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Zinkann, father of Margaret Jeanne and Wilma, brother of Mrs. Charles Laibach and Mrs. Harry Weldon. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 334 N. Mason-av., to St. Lucy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DULBERG—Johanna Dulberg, 5355 Windsor-av., beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother of Anna Zornig, Albert, Walter, Bertha Larson, Engelbert, Helen Zaharek, Herbert and Clara Smith, beloved grandmother of 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301-05 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

FINN—Katherine Finn, nee Moffatt, beloved wife of the late John Finn, fond mother of Edward, Thomas, Nora, John, James, Michael, Mrs. Kathryn Williams, Mrs. Ann Schrieber, Mrs. Mary Sass, and the late Dominick and Jeannette. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from daughter's residence, 5304 Fletcher-st., to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, phone Humboldt 2773 or Pensacola 0860.

FLOOD—Susan Flood, wife of the late Thomas H. Flood, beloved mother of Frank J., Lawrence J., Thomas A., Walter H., Anna M., and Katharine F. Funeral from late residence, 4504 Ellis-av., Monday, March 30, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose church. Interment Mount Olivet.

GILMORE—Phillip S. Gilmore, of 6635 University-av., beloved husband of Susie B., fond father of Mrs. Jennie Aulbach, Mrs. Jessie Massey. Funeral services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Member of Blair lodge, No. 353, A. F. & A. M.; Lafayette chapter, No. 2, R. A. M.; Theodore Roosevelt post, American Legion. Interment Rosehill.

GOEBEL—Prof. Julius Goebel of Winnetka, Ill., formerly of Urbana, Ill., beloved husband of Kathryn Vreeman Goebel, and father of Mrs. Fiske Kimball, Philadelphia; Mrs. Louise K. Beck of Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. Irma La Badie, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Mrs. Eunice Greeley, Winnetka; Prof. Julius L. Goebel Jr. of the Columbia university, and Dr. Walther F. Goebel of the Rockefeller Research Institute, New York. Saturday, March 28, 1931. Funeral notice later.

GREENBERG—Albert Livingston Greenberg, beloved husband of Jeannette M., nee Prins; father of Albert P.; brother of Saul. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Waldheim.

HAGGERTY—Daniel J. Haggerty, suddenly, dearly beloved son of Mary, nee Maloney, and the late John Haggerty, fond brother of Mrs. Sarah McNamara, Edward M., William P., and the late John F. and Joseph C. Haggerty. Funeral Tuesday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 7215 Yates-av., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Grove Hill 2020.

DEATH NOTICES

HANLEY—Officer Thomas Hanley, dearly beloved husband of May, nee Hickey; fond father of John, Mary, and Thomas; brother of Mrs. Catherine Godfrey, Mrs. Nellie Heffernan, and Michael Hanley; native of Shanballymore, Tipperary, Ireland. At his residence, 3040 Arthington-st. Funeral notice later. Member of P. B. A. and Holy Name society of Our Lady of Sorrows parish. Austin 4070.

HART—William D. Hart, beloved husband of Mae, nee Barry, beloved son of William and Mary Hart, brother of Mrs. Richard Wade, and the late Vincent. Funeral Monday at 7:30 a. m., from late residence, 8250 S. Ada-st., to St. Justin Martyr church. Interment at Rockford, Ill. For information Yards 0662.

HILL—James J. Hill, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Kelly, fond father of John M., Joseph J., Margaret M., Sarah K. Funeral Monday, from late residence, 5426 Congress-st., at 9:30, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. (Member of local 241, Street Car Men's union.

HILL—Ella M. Hill, March 28, 1931, daughter of the late Horatio and Elizabeth Wilde Hill. Funeral at the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 3:15 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Concord, N. H., papers please copy.

HUMPHREY—Elizabeth Ann Humphrey, nee Summers, March 27, age 60 years, beloved wife of the late James Alfred; fond mother of Eleanor Gilleece, Mrs. Marie Davis, Joseph and Peter Humphrey, aunt of Edwin Switzer. Services Monday from funeral home, 2917 S. Michigan, 8:45 a. m., to St. Cyril's church, 9:30 a. m. Interment Paw Paw, Mich.

HYNES—Mary Cavanaugh Hynes, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of John C., James E. of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Joseph J. Ladouceur, William C., Mrs. Mae Moore, and Walter Hynes. Funeral from daughter's residence, 8106 Evans-av., Tuesday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barnabas' church, Longwood-dr., at 101st-pl. Interment Sag Bridge cemetery. Reservations Yards 4765.

IOTT—M. Bates Iott, March 27, 1931, at Illinois Masonic hospital, beloved husband of Berta S. Iott. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Burial at Graceland. Please omit flowers.

JENSEN—Christ Jensen, 2217 N. Sawyer-av., beloved husband of the late Caroline, fond father of Ann and Marguerite, dear brother of Martin Jensen. Funeral Tuesday, March 31, at 2 p. m., at the funeral home, 2301-03 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Member of D. B. S., No. 17.

KALTEUX—Nicholas Kalteux, beloved husband of Mathilda Fulstich Kalteux, fond father of Avalon Kalteux, son of Margaret and the late Peter. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6301 Wayne-av., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment All Saints.

KAMINSKY—Hannah Kaminsky, beloved mother of Louis, George L., Samuel, and Mrs. Sadie Rosenbaum, sister of Louis I. Levy. Funeral Monday, March 30, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av., to O'Hara-Amuno cemetery. Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

KAUFMANN—Mathias Joseph Kaufmann, beloved husband of Anna, nee Schillinger, beloved father of Joseph, Lillian, and the late Mae; fond brother of Mrs. Nick Zimmerman, Thomas, Peter, and Christian Kaufmann. Funeral Monday, March 30, at 9:15 a. m., from late residence, 110th and Harlem-av., Worth, Ill., to Sacred Heart church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Particulars, Yards 0703.

KILLEEN—Margaret Killeen, beloved wife of the late James, dear mother of James, John, George, Albert, and Walter. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero-av., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Berkshire 8070.

KIRKPATRICK—George Kirkpatrick, March 26, age 85 years, at Milwaukee; beloved father of Mrs. John H. Brown, Mrs. Joseph Moore, and George Kirkpatrick of Chicago; A. S. Kirkpatrick of Westwood, N. J. Remains at funeral parlors, 8944 Commercial-av., S. Chicago. Funeral Monday, March 30, 2 p. m., at above funeral parlors. Bagley camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, and Rev. Lineweaver officiating. Interment Mount Greenwood. For information phone South Chicago 0242.

KIRMSE—Emil Kirmse of 3708 N. Le Claire-av., beloved husband of Hilda Kirmse, nee Barth, fond father of George of Schiller park, Walter, Anna Hinspater and Elsie Brabandt, and the late William Kirmse. Funeral Monday, March 30, at 1 p. m., from funeral home, 5454 Chicago-av., to West Chicago Masonic temple, 12 S. Oakley-av., where services will be conducted under the auspices of Columbia commandery, No. 63, K. T., and Union Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M., at 1:30; also member of York chapter, No. 148, R. A. M.; Tyrian council, No. 78, R. & S. M., and Medinah temple. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

KLEIN—Mrs. Rosa Klein, in Indianapolis, March 27, beloved wife of Adolph Klein, devoted mother of William and Louis Klein of Chicago, David H. and Emil Klein of Memphis, Tenn.; Aaron Klein of St. Louis, Miss Frances Klein, Mrs. Bertha De Vore of Indianapolis, Ind. Services at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., Chicago, Monday, March 30, 11 a. m.

LADOUCEUR—See Hynes notice.

LOSS—Lambert Loss, age 84 years, beloved husband of the late Barbara, nee Kamping, beloved father of Rudolph, Harry, Louis, and Thomas and Mrs. William R. Tencate. Member of Holland-American Aid society. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at daughter's residence, 1440 N. Lavergne-av. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

LOWNSBERY—Harriet K. Lownsbery, late of 6257 Wayne-av., wife of William H. Lownsbery, mother of William Kent, Horace C., and Virginia Lownsbery, resting at funeral home, 6050 N. Clark-st. Funeral services at Rosehill cemetery chapel Monday at 4 p. m.

MARCHESCHI—Anita Marcheschi, nee Betti, wife of Adolph, fond mother of Lena, Frank, and Roy, sister of Eugenio Betti. Funeral from residence, 2814 N. Richmond-st., Monday at 8:45 a. m., to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment All Saints.

MANGAN—Delia Mulherin Mangan, beloved wife of Michael J., fond mother of Clarence, Edmund, Eileen and the late Florence Delia, sister of P. J. Mulherin, Mrs. Kate George of Scranton, Pa., and Sister Mary of St. Benedicts. Funeral from her late residence, 6828 S. Laflin-st., Monday, March 30, 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Scranton [Pa.] papers please copy.

MARCHILDON—Onesime Marchildon, beloved husband of Angeline Garneau Marchildon, at residence, 5533 Flournoy-st. Funeral Monday, March 30, at 9 a. m., to Notre Dame church. Interment at Mount Carmel. Member of U. S. J. B. A., No. 28, and Notre Dame court, No. 5, C. O. F.

MARRON—Sarah Rodgers Marron, beloved wife of Peter Marron, fond mother of James, Matthew, Edward, and Catherine Marron, sister of Mary Tansey. Funeral Monday, March 30, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 6516 Justine-st., to St. Theodore's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Ph. Lafayette 6607.

MAZEL—Rose Mazel, 5865 Magnolia-av., Edgewater hospital, March 28. Services will be held Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim cemetery.

McGRATH—Ida R. McGrath, 7101 South Shore drive, beloved sister of the late Lillian and Gertrude McGrath. Funeral services at chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

M'LEOD—Sarah Ann McLeod, 5243 Morgan-st., March 27, 1931; beloved mother of the late Sarah L. Neill; grandmother of Harry F. Neill, and Mrs. Ethel Stoneham. Services at chapel, 63d-st. and Harvard, Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

McNALLY—See Olson death notice.

MEINKE—Catherine M. Meinke, March 28, late of 1771 Ainslie-st., beloved wife of Albert C., mother of William E., Elizabeth J., John F., Herbert S., Kenneth, and Catherine E. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence-av. Interment Rosehill.

MESIROFF—Joseph A. Mesiroff, beloved husband of Lenora Rappaport Mesiroff; fond father of Allen, David, and Leonard; brother of Mrs Bertha Felman and Mrs. Dora Lippert. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. from chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., to Free Sons cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

OLSON—Elizabeth M. Olson, nee McNally, March 27, beloved wife of Roy J. Olson, fond daughter of Thomas E. and Anne McNally, sister of Thomas, John, Frank, Mrs. Arthur M. Driscoll, and Mrs. Edward Hannon. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, 10 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

PARKER—Dr. Ralph W. Parker, March 27, 1931, of 5343 Cornell-av., beloved husband of Pearl Tilden Parker, fond son of Cordelia J. Parker, brother of Dr. Fred W., E. Roscoe, and Gerald Parker. Services Sunday at 4 p. m., at First Unitarian church, 57th-st. and Woodlawn-av. Interment private.

PETERSON—Anna S. Peterson, beloved wife of the late John Peterson, fond mother of Hazel and Frances, sister of Mrs. May Mahon. Funeral Monday, March 30 at 2:30 p. m. at late residence, 235 W. 107th-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

PIEPHO—Charles H. Piepho, entered into rest March 27 at his residence, 5617 S. Carpenter-st., dear husband of Augusta, nee Meitner, dear father of Carl A. and Minerva. Services at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st., Monday, 2 p. m.

DEATH NOTICES

RANDALL—L. E. Randall, March 27, 1931, late of Crystal Lake, Ill., beloved husband of Mayme Hardy Randall; brother of C. T. Randall, uncle of Helen Randall. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

RANGER—Mabel E. Ranger, March 27, beloved mother of Florence Lee Smith and George J. Lee. Funeral from late residence, 1246 Maple-av., Evanston, Monday, March 30, at 10 a. m., to St. Luke's church. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

RAY—Jacob Ray of Ray Bros. Glove company, residence, 2160 Kedzie-blvd., beloved husband of Esther Ray, fond father of Mrs. Faye Heda, Isadore, Aaron, and Bernie, brother of Sam Ray and Mrs. R. Backer. Funeral Monday March 30, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st., to Jewish Waldheim.

REEDER—Arthur S. Reeder, March 27, 1931, of Downers Grove, Ill.; husband of Anna R. Reeder; father of Drusilla, Arthur S., Lenora and Robert. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Member of Ernest Smith camp, No. 118, U. S. S. W. V., Downers Grove.

REILLY—Michael J. Reilly, beloved husband of Mary W., father of John

ASKS TAX ON RUM IN STATES MINUS PROHIBITION ACTS

La Guardia Offers Plan to Raise Revenue.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—Federal taxation of alcoholic beverage sales in states which have no state prohibition laws was advocated today by Representative F. H. La Guardia [Rep., N. Y.], as one way to relieve the current financial situation which finds the government facing a prospective deficit of about 700 millions on June 30.

Calling attention to the shrinkage of income taxes during March, La Guardia asserted that congress must face conditions as they are and make arrangements for taxation of alcoholic beverages, or the country will soon see income tax rates approach those current in world war days. He asserted that 500 million dollars could be raised annually through internal revenue taxes on alcoholic drinks.

See 500 Millions a Year.

"Taking the normal present consumption of alcoholic beverages in the states that have repealed state prohibition enforcement and in states that will soon repeal state enforcement and without increasing existing retail prices, the government could derive an additional revenue of 500 million dollars a year which is now going into the pockets of racketeers, law violators and grafters."

Mr. La Guardia did not go into details regarding his plan. In order to make collections possible, Mr. La Guardia said, it would be necessary to amend the Volstead act so as to raise the alcoholic content of beverages to be sold.

The La Guardia plan of increasing the national income through taxation of alcoholic beverage consumption was advocated a few days ago by the Association Against Prohibition. This organization asserted that 800 millions could be collected annually in internal revenue taxes on liquor.

Collections Below Estimates.

It was learned today that shortly after his return to Washington, President Hoover will take up the current financial situation with Secretary Mellon and Budget Director J. Clawson Roop. The President will be told that latest returns indicate March collections of 135 millions, about 100 millions less than had been estimated. Last year's collections for March were 93 millions.

At the end of the March quarter the total tax receipts for the fiscal year up to date will be one billion five hundred million dollars, as compared with one billion eight hundred millions for the corresponding period last year.

It is considered unlikely that the President will recommend a tax increase this winter, just prior to the 1932 elections.

ACTRESS WEDS

MARY NOLAN.

New York, March 28.—[Special.]—Miss Mary Robertson, noted stage and screen beauty, known professionally as Mary Nolan and formerly as Imogene Wilson, was married tonight at Christ Episcopal church, Brooklyn, to Wallace T. Macrery Jr., a stock broker. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Fitzgerald, rector of the church, performed the ceremony and the only witnesses were James Macrery and Miss Lily Macrery, brother and sister of the bridegroom.

Known as "Bubbles," Miss Wilson was a popular Ziegfeld Follies show girl in 1924. In May that year she attempted to kill herself because of her affection for Frank Tinney, comedian, and soon thereafter she caused Tinney's arrest on a charge of beating her. The grand jury did not indict him, but she was dismissed from the Follies. Naming Miss Wilson as a co-respondent, Mrs. Tinney divorced her husband.

Her stage career then continued in Germany and later in Hollywood, where as Mary Nolan, she won new fame. "Shanghai Lady" was one of her best starring vehicles. Others included "Silks and Saddles," "Young Desire," "Undertow," "Outside the Law," and "Desert Nights."

PRESCRIPTION FAKES LEAD TO MORE DOCTORS

New York, March 28.—[Special.]—Seven more physicans were charged with violating the terms of their permits by unlawfully issuing whisky prescriptions in informations filed today with Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe by the United States attorney's office. All of the physicians practice in Manhattan and the Bronx.

The accusations of the seven physicians followed the recent arraignment of twelve other physicians. Three of whom pleaded guilty to the charge that they had issued liquor prescriptions illegally, and were fined $50 each by Judge Coxe. The nine remaining physicians pleaded not guilty and were released in $500 bail for trial in May.

Sixty-one defendants including those today have been named, nineteen in informations and forty-two in indictments, following the recent raids at the Hotel Alba and on Union square, headquarters of an alleged syndicate which is said to have done a $3,000,000-a-year business for the past six or eight years, diverting medicinal alcohol by the illegal use of prescriptions. Many of those indicted are druggists.

DEFERS RULING ON KIRKLAND'S RETRIAL PLEA

Valparaiso, Ind., March 28.—[Special.]—Judge Grant Crumpacker announced today that he would defer until after April 6 a decision he had expected to give next Monday on the motion for a new trial for Virgil Kirkland, the Gary youth convicted of the murder of Arlene Draves. The judge said that, before overruling the motion and sentencing Kirkland to life imprisonment in accordance with a jury's verdict, he wished to review the evidence, some of which has not yet been transcribed. The only question at issue, he added, was whether the evidence justified the verdict of murder "by a blow of the fist," as the jury found it.

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After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 142B, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today.

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(1) Symphonic Dynamic Speaker
(2) Positive Tone Control
(3) Cabinet of Walnut Veneers on Selected Tupelo.
(4) Illuminated Dial.
(5) Fully Shielded.
(6) Licensed Under R. C. A. Patents.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

100 for Monday!

Brand New Tailored Sofa

In Smart Bedford Cloth . . . and Brass Nail Studded! Clever Pinch Pleated Back, Too! Comfortable Tailored Design! Just the Odd Sofa You've Needed . . . at a Price to Make 100 Sell Tomorrow! Come Early for Yours!

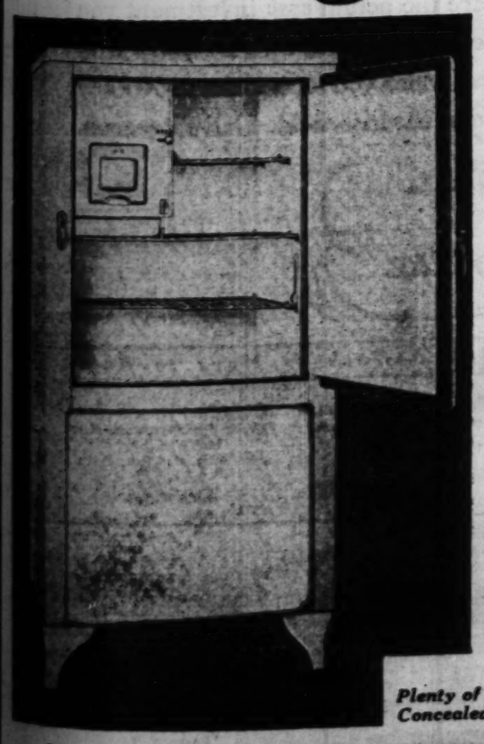
$38

Only $1.25 Each Week!

$5 DOWN SALE

SUNDAY MONDAY Only

Electric Refrigerator



COME EARLY

The allotment of these Electric Refrigerators for Chicago is limited . . . come at once to be sure to secure this tremendous bargain. Owing to exceptionally low price, we are forced to add a small installation charge in your home.

You Save 50% on this sensational price

$99

Important Features

Rust-Proof Steel Cabinet
Delco 1/5 H. P. Motor
Cold Storage and Defrosting Switch in one dial
Heavy Wide Shelving
8 Square Feet Storage Area
Dry Zero Insulation—Porcelain Interior—Chromium Plated Hardware

Plenty of Ice Cubes at one freezing
Concealed Ice Cube Compartment

329 So. Wabash — WURLITZER — 329 So. Wabash

Trade In Your Old Range on this New Buffet Model!

Hartman's Special Price $79.50
Less Trade-In Allowance $10.00

The Price You Pay $69.50

—AND PAY ONLY $1.50 EACH WEEK

12 Big Features:

(1) New Table-Top Style!
(2) Ideal Working Height!
(3) All-Porcelain!
(4) Mottled Green Finish!
(5) Black Marbleized Top!
(6) Porcelain Lined Oven, Broiler!
(7) Two Large Service Drawers!
(8) Concealed Manifold!
(9) New Type Valves!
(10) Smart Pendant Handles!
(11) Rutz Automatic Lighter!
(12) Oven Heat Indicator!

Tomorrow---750 Yds. Drapery Damask!

$1.77 PER YARD

Rich, heavy quality, with high lustre! Full 50-inch width! Red and Green; Solid Rust; Mulberry and Gold! Green and Silver; Solid Red; Red and Gold; Solid Green; Solid Gold, or Blue and Gold!

Drapes Made FREE If You Purchase this Damask! Finest tailoring . . hand-sewn bottoms, hooks sewed in! Only Hartman's can offer this service!

ON DISPLAY ONLY IN CHICAGO STORES

6160 S. Halsted Street
3210-14 Lawrence Ave.
3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
2241 W. Madison Street
3510-12 Roosevelt Rd.
3801 W. 26th Street
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.

WORLD'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

HARTMAN'S

A National Institution . . . Everything for the Home

14-FLOOR LOOP STORE . . . WABASH & ADAMS . . . "L" ENTRANCE

2550-58 W. North Ave.
ROSELAND, ILL.
11329 S. Michigan Ave.
HARVEY, ILL.
187-189 E. 154th Street
CICERO, ILL.
6939 W. 22d Street
GARY, IND.
717-23 Broadway

LOOP STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT . . . ALL OTHER CHICAGO HARTMAN STORES OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT

S O S, GENUINE OR BOOZE RING HOAX, STIRS SEABOARD

Coast Guardsmen Blame Rum Runners.

New York, March 27.—[Special.]—Mysterious S O S signals picked up early today and believed by the coast guard to have been broadcast from a station in Hoboken to draw away patrol boats and facilitate the landing of liquor may after all have come from a ship in distress.

There are many things that point to a possibility that the signals were a deliberate hoax, but the coast guard patrol boat Sebago, searching off Atlantic City this afternoon, discovered a heavy layer of oil over a large area of water, such as a foundering vessel might leave on the surface, and many strange bits of debris, cargo apparently, from a ship. The spot was 15 miles off shore and corresponded generally to the location given in the rather vague distress calls.

No Other Trace of Sinking.

On the face of it, the logical conclusion seemed to be that the wreckage had come from a foundered vessel, but numerous small fishing craft in the vicinity had neither heard nor seen any ship in distress last night and nobody ashore or afloat had seen flares or other danger signals it all added materially to a mystery that has greatly annoyed seafaring folk.

On the other hand it was thought a possible explanation of the flotsam might be found in the fact that early on Thursday morning in a heavy fog near Barnegat the freighter Pacific Cedar and the oil barge Baritan Sun were in collision. The freighter had a seven foot hole in her bow after the collision and there was the possibility that the merchandise found may have fallen through this hole into the water.

Conviction that the signals were a hoax was expressed by Capt. Philip Lauriat, in command of coast guard headquarters, after half a dozen swift patrol boats and a naval seaplane had swept the seas off Barnegat for ten hours and found no trace of any craft in any sort of distress.

According to Capt. Lauriat, a check-up of radio compass bearings showed the position of the sending "ship" to be Hoboken.

Check Radio Bearings.

The checking of radio bearings was made possible when it was revealed that the steamship Pan America, one of the first vessels that turned from her course to rush to the aid of the ship in distress, had received the signals with sufficient strength to fix the radio bearing at approximately 150 degrees. Previously the Mansquan naval radio station had fixed the bearing at 150.5 degrees and by triangulation the sending set was placed in Hoboken.

Even before this mathematical development, there had been a strong suspicion that the whole thing was a hoax. The operator who put the signals on the air failed repeatedly for one thing to give the name of his vessel, though he asked insistently for aid. He also was an inexperienced operator.

Both these circumstances, however, were capable of explanation. The operator might have been too excited to remember to send the name of the ship and the inexpertness might have arisen if the ship, being small, had no regular radio man. On such vessels the mates, who must know a smattering of radio before they get their tickets, usually handle the keys, and their sending is usually slow and erratic.

Signals Continue Two Hours.

The signals were first heard at 12:30 a. m. and continued intermittently for two hours, during this period, in accordance with the law of the air, all commercial work and broadcasting was halted so as not to interfere with the calls for help.

Virtually every available patrol boat and several coastal life saving crews took to the sea, leaving the coast line virtually unprotected against liquor smugglers and unprepared for a genuine emergency.

This is the first time, incidentally, that rum craft have been suspected of such use of the radio, though for a long time it has been known that they were equipped with wireless and that their movements were to a large extent directed by radio.

THREATS DRIVE JURYMAN TO KILL HIMSELF

Pana, Ill., March 28.—(AP)—Fear that friends of three Springfield gangsters for whose conviction he voted as a juror in the Christian County Circuit court Thursday would carry out threats to "get him" is believed by authorities to be the motive which prompted John Turfitt, 30, farmer near here, to commit suicide at his home last night by shooting himself in the head.

Turfitt had related to his uncle, David Turfitt, that three friends of the men he voted to convict on charges of robbing the Taylorville Wholesale Grocery in January had followed him home and threatened to kill him.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable operations* or the use of *antiquated trusses*, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The **Surmatic Shield-Complex** in combination with the **Retainer-Simplex** (Patent No. 747247, No. 1237709 and other patents pending)—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method of operations and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. The instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery injection, medical treatment or prescriptions with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. *See Booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 5:30 p. m.
Telephone Central 4725
On the Air. Daily 5:30 P.M. Sundays 2:45 P.M.
Station WCBI

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment
146 N. Dearborn St. Cor. Randolph

BOY PRINCE ILL

PRINCE MICHAEL.
[Associated Press Photo.]

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 28.—(AP)—An official bulletin today said that Michael, the boy who was king, is progressing satisfactorily toward recovery from an attack of influenza. Doctors say there is no grounds for anxiety. Michael will be able to leave his bed tomorrow, his physicians said. They said his quick recovery was largely due to the excellent nursing of his mother, Queen Helen, in whose house he has been spending his nights since the close of the term at the military college he attends.

Mary Cogswell Married to Sigourney Thayer

New York, March 28.—(AP)—Miss Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Van Rensselaer Cogswell, prominent in New York society, was married today to Sigourney Thayer, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Greenough Thayer of Boston.

HEALTH CLINIC TREATS 172,751 IN ELEVEN YEARS

Report Tells of Fight on Social Diseases.

Treatment of 172,751 persons in the eleven years of its existence was reported yesterday by the Public Health institute in its first annual report. These patients have received 3,454,595 treatments for social diseases, according to the report.

The annual report showed the advances made in all features of the institute's work under the supervision of a medical board consisting of Drs. Arthur D. Black, Joseph A. Capps, Ernest E. Irons, Ludwig Hektoen, Charles Elliott, Joseph L. Miller, and Walter Hamburger. Dr. Michael M. Davis, director of medical services of the Rosenwald fund, is acting chairman of this board.

Tell Increase in Treatments.

In the institute's first month in 1920 only 2,000 treatments were given, according to the report. In December, 1930, physicians furnished 36,337 treatments, an average of 1,396 for the working day.

Other improvements in the medical staff were noted in the report. Dr. Walter M. Brunet, specialist, and Dr. Leon Bromberg, head of the syphilis clinic at Washington university, St. Louis, have been appointed clinic chiefs to head the work in the diseases in which they specialize.

The average paid by the patients has been $1.28 per visit with about 12 cents additional charge for medicines and supplies furnished, the report showed.

Incomes of Patients.

Tabulations of the incomes of the patients showed that one-quarter have incomes of less than $20 a week, one-half have incomes under $40 a week, and one-quarter have incomes of more than $40 a week.

The medical staff at present, according to the report, consists of 34 full time and 2 part time physicians. There are 43 other members of the staff, including laboratory technicians, pharmacists, clerical workers, and persons charged with the admission and registration of patients and the care of supplies and equipment.

Two Spanish Military Flyers Killed in Crash

SEVILLE, Spain, March 28.—(AP)—Capt. Manuel Arizo, pilot, and Antonio Duran, a soldier, were killed when their airplane crashed today in La Barqueta.

POLICEMAN SHOT BY WIFE IN A QUARREL OVER 'OTHER WOMAN'

In a quarrel over an alleged affair with another woman, Policeman Frederick Sherburne of the Lincoln park force was shot twice and seriously wounded last night by his wife, Martha, in their home at 3118 Grace street.

He was taken to the Belmont hospital and treated for wounds in the left hip and right shoulder. Mrs. Sherburne was taken into custody by the Albany park police and questioned by Capt. Joseph Goldberg.

FREDERICK SHERBURNE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. MARTHA SHERBURNE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The police were told that Sherburne returned home in the evening and announced that he was leaving for the night. His wife protested and accused him of visiting another woman. The policeman threw a lamp at his wife and then she shot him, it was said. According to Frances, 16 years old, a daughter, her mother did the shooting with the policeman's own revolver, which she had taken from his automobile.

DIVORCED PAIR TO SHARE HOME AND FAMILY CAR

San Francisco, Cal., March 28.—(AP)—Sanctioned by Superior court, a companionate separation through divorce, which retains the semblance of a family organization for the benefit of growing children, was entered into today by Maud E. Coleman and her husband, R. C. Coleman, salesman.

The Colemans, their agreement indicated, will live in the same house the next five years, although Mrs. Coleman was given a divorce yesterday on mental cruelty grounds. For the same period of time they will use the same automobile, the wife during the week and the husband on Sundays.

CHILD, 6, DIES OF BURNS.

Moundsville, W. Va., March 28.—(AP)—Edna Cline, 6 year old daughter of Fred Cline of Powhatan, O., across the Ohio river from here, died today from burns she received while playing near a stove yesterday.

STEAL RATHER THAN STARVE? AYES HAVE IT

Senator, Congressmen, Educator Agree.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—A senator, a representative, a Catholic leader, and a Methodist dry spokesman today declared themselves in accord with Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who said in a Philadelphia speech last night that "he would steal rather than starve" if unemployed.

Of five senators asked for comment on the "starve or steal" phase of Mr. Willard's speech, three declined to comment, one declared for stealing, and one for starving. In his speech last night Mr. Willard was reported to have said, in speaking of the plight of the man able and willing to work but unable to find a job, that "I would be less than candid if I did not say that in such circumstances I would steal rather than starve."

Here Are Comments.

Here are the Washington comments:

SENATOR HENRIK SHIPSTEAD [Farm-Labor, Minn.]—"I don't blame him. So would I. I am not ready to die. A man is allowed to kill in self-defense to save his life under the law. If it is within the law to take human life to save your life, it should be all right to take property to save your life. I believe it is even more justifiable to save your life by taking property than by taking another life."

REPRESENTATIVE F. H. LA GUARDIA [Rep., N. Y.]—"Mr. Willard's statement displays an accurate understanding of the actual economic conditions of the richest country in the world. Coming from a man of his position, it is very significant. You simply can not reason with a hungry man."

Catholic Educator Agrees.

DR. JOHN A. RYAN of Catholic university—"It is good Catholic doctrine. Our greatest theologian, St. Thomas Aquinas, said that if a person has no other means of preserving his life, he is permitted to steal, and in such a case, the taking of food is not theft."

DR. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON, chairman of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition, and public morals—"I suppose we would all do that. If I were starving I would walk to the fruit stand or restaurant and take food before anybody's eyes, whoever owned it. I would not call that stealing. I would call that self-preservation in the open and on the square."

The only dissenting voice among those interviewed was that of Senator Charles L. McNary [Rep., Ore.] who declared that he would rather starve than steal.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Attorney Guy A. Gladson was mentioned in a TRIBUNE story March 27 as representing the Lincoln park board in the Lake Shore drive track removal hearings. Mr. Gladson says he is not connected with the case.

Mr. Hugh Stuart Campbell writes to THE TRIBUNE to say that Mrs. Ethel Williams Henley, referred to in a Greenfield, Ind., dispatch of March 25, is not a practitioner of the Christian Science church. He adds that she is not affiliated with the church.

YARROW WILL APPEAL FAKE ARREST VERDICT

The Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance association, yesterday said he would appeal the verdict returned on Friday which held him guilty of malicious prosecution. The verdict, voted by a jury in Superior Judge Frank Hayes' court, awarded $5,000 to Walter Shaver, a book dealer, charged by the Rev. Mr. Yarrow with selling an obscene book.

"In the face of the evidence I feel that the verdict was unfair," the Rev. Mr. Yarrow declared. "But it will have no effect on my efforts to rid this city of sellers of obscene matter.

"I am conscious of doing no wrong and until some one proves I am wrong I will continue to fight. There are hundreds of sources in Chicago where this stuff can be bought or rented for $1 a day, and young boys and girls are the biggest buyers."

A motion for a new trial will be heard next Friday. Under the malice count the judge may sentence the minister to jail if the judgment is not paid. The Rev. Mr. Yarrow can be kept in jail for six months if Shaver pays fifty cents a day for the ministers' board.

VETERAN PANA PRINTER DEAD.

Pana, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Alexander Kiskadden, 79, veteran Central Illinois printer and in later years a contracting painter, died today of a paralytic stroke. He had resided in Pana 58 years.

2 Heaping Teaspoonfuls in a Glass of Milk

That's the prescription that has built up more husky youngsters than anything mothers know about. Thousands of them have written us, calling the results truly amazing.

With meals—after school—at bedtime—is when children like it best. With meals it helps digest other foods. After school it nourishes fagged little bodies, yet leaves them eager for supper. At bedtime it gives them the well-fed feeling that always puts children to sleep.

FREE LIFE LINE CHART—6 feet high, keeps track of the weight and height of the entire growing family. Send a postal for it to Thompson's Malted Milk Co., Inc., Waukesha, Wisconsin.

The CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK To Drink at Home

Over 100,000 Satisfied Customers

ANY DRESS
Pleated—Plain or Ensemble. Any Material

DRY CLEANED PRESSED FINISHED 79¢

Men's Suits, 79c
Topcoats, 89c, Ladies' Felt Hats, 35c, Gloves Cleaned, Hosiery Repaired, 25c.
Coats and Dresses Dyed.....$2.69
Drapes and Curtains Cleaned, Lowest Prices
Cash and Carry—All Garments Insured
6 GARMENTS, $4.50

LOOP'S LARGEST CLEANERS

NOTICE! We have established a reputation for high quality dry cleaning at lowest prices in city; when bringing your garments to the loop be sure of satisfaction by following the crowds to Sterling or State-Lake Cleaners.

STERLING CLEANERS
202 So. State St.
4th Floor, Cor. Adams, Above Liggett's
Phone Har. 5672

3-DAY SERVICE

FREE! If you will bring 6 or more garments to either of our offices we will deliver them FREE anywhere in the city.

2 Convenient Locations
STATE-LAKE CLEANERS
190 No. State St.
State-Lake Bldg., Room 300
Phone State 3139

We Pick Up and Deliver—Slight Additional Charge
Cut this ad out to remember name and address

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michigan avenue's finest jewelry store

LAST TWO WEEKS

Fine Diamond engagement ring 1.96 carats in Platinum mounting with 2 baguette and 10 round diamonds. Was $1,400.
Now $845.00.

Entire Stock of FINE JEWELRY must be sold REGARDLESS OF COST

Doors Close FOREVER April 15th

Due to the death of our President, Mr. Phillip Barnett, we are going out of business and our lease terminates April 15th. Consequently, we are disposing of all the stock on hand at most drastic price reductions.
The stock consists of fine diamonds of all sizes, diamond and precious stone jewelry of all kinds, pearls, diamond platinum mountings, watches and novelties, including the choicest stock of a wholesale dealer of fine jewelry. FINAL REDUCTIONS NOW IN FORCE. All sales cash. All sales final.

A Lifetime Opportunity to Purchase Fine Jewelry
BUY NOW FOR EASTER

	NOW		NOW
All Platinum Wedding rings, values up to $25.00	$ 10.00	1.34 carat engagement ring in Platinum and Diamond mounting. Was.....$700.00	395.00
All Platinum ring mountings set with your diamond and sized to fit. Values to $45.00	11.50	Bow Knot brooch containing 61 Diamonds weighing 6.07 carats and 365 Oriental Sapphires weighing 3.50 carats. Was $8,250.00	800.00
Ladies' 14-Karat White Gold 15-jewel wrist watches, values to $45.00.....	18.50	Pair of Diamond and Platinum clips containing 12 Baguette Diamonds and 148 round Diamonds. Were $1,900.00	1,295.00
All Diamond channel set wedding rings as low as.....	73.00	¾-inch Platinum and Diamond bracelet containing 3 large Marquise Diamonds, 18 baguette and 453 round Diamonds. Was...$4,000.00	3,700.00
30-Diamond fancy Platinum bracelet, was.....$650.00	310.00		
1.34 carat Emerald cut Diamond engagement ring in Platinum mounting with 2 baguette and 8 round Diamonds. Was.....$1,095.00	645.00		

Other values from $1 to $20,000 at proportionately reduced prices

Beautiful Fixtures and Store Equipment for Sale Complete to Highest Bidder.

Sale Under the Personal Supervision of Mr. Leon L. Carteaux.

Barnett
and company... jewelers
MICHIGAN avenue at JACKSON
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK

NASH

Save on the delivered price

BEFORE deciding upon any car, do this:—Get its f. o. b. (that is, the factory) price. Note the difference between *that* price and the price you are asked to pay for the car, completely equipped and *delivered*. Then compare that *difference* between the two prices, with the almost certainly smaller difference which exists between the Nash f. o. b. price and the Nash delivered price. Whether the allowance offered elsewhere on your present car be great or small, compare the actual *cash* investment you need to make to own a Nash—with that which you must make to own any other car in its field. Drive in—soon.

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

Delivered Prices—Cars Fully Equipped—Nothing More to Buy!

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase	*Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Motor* 121" Wheelbase	*Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Motor* 124" Wheelbase
$898 Delivered	$1030 Delivered	$1380 Delivered	$1685 Delivered

CHICAGO-NASH COMPANY (DISTRIBUTORS)

Sales, Service and General Offices
2040 Prairie Avenue, Corner 24th Street
Telephone Calumet 2000

Michigan Ave. Display Room
2501 Michigan Ave.
Telephone Calumet 6000

SOUTH
South Side Auto Sales, Inc.
South Shore Branch, 7258 Stony Island Ave.
Woodlawn Branch, 1210 E. 63rd St.
E. J. Sinsberg Co., 12641 Brandon Ave.
Robert Crier Co., 7626 S. Halsted St.
Bohnkins Motor Sales 4600 Archer Ave.
Antenesen Motor Sales 6710-28 So. Western Ave.
Beverly Nash Sales Co. 1714 W. 95th St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 14037 So. Michigan Ave.
Fiedler-Meier Motor Co., 13307 So. Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Chicago Nash Co., 5604 Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Lindtz Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, Matteson, Ill.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 4640 Washington Blvd.
Messer-Wilson Motor Co., 439-45 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc. 1606 S. 5th Ave. Maywood, Ill.
Emerson Nash Motor Sales, 7306-08 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Breen Motor Co., 716 Burlington Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3620 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway
A. F. Schulze Co., 2954 Lawrence Ave.
Ruich Motors Corp., 6501 No. Western Ave.
Brunston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Corner Clark
1633 Davis St., Brunston, Ill.
Willits Nash, Inc. 125 North St. Johns Ave. Highland Park, Ill.
Lake Bluff Garage, Lake Bluff, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2468-70 Milwaukee Ave.
Reese Motor Sales, Inc., 4110-14 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway
Peyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.

A TIMELY MESSAGE TO RADIO LISTENERS!

"TROUBLE AHEAD *if* TONE VALUES *are* SACRIFICED"

. . . . . says Former Federal Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell in March issue of Radio Retailing magazine.

Modern broadcasting heard through an inadequate radio receiver is like the art of a great musician expressed through an undersized piano.

Reprinted from March Radio Retailing

DURING the last three years the great broadcasting stations of the country have spent millions of dollars to install transmitting equipment which will send out the complete, rich range of the sound waves produced in the studios by vocal and instrumental artists. It is this widening of the sound-wave range which makes for fidelity of broadcasting—in other words "makes the broadcasting sound real!"

As the result of these huge outlays by the broadcast stations there are now in the air, nightly, radio impulses which are as nearly perfect, in quality and timbre, as the combined science and skill of the radio art can produce. From the lowest bass note of the viol or the drum, (about 16 vibrations per second) up to the high notes of the piccolo or organ, and overtones of other instruments (some 7,500 vibrations per second) all of the complex musical oscillations are now faithfully reproduced by the electro-magnetic vibrations in the ether.

But how much of this wonderful tone quality that is now "in the air" can the average listener get?

The answer is: exactly as much as can be received by the radio set he is using—and no more! In other words, no matter how perfect the music may be in the form of radio vibrations, his set will allow him to listen only to those vibrations which can filter through its audio circuits and be reproduced by its loud-speaker.

Outside the listener's house, the crisp night air may be filled with wonderful music of utter perfection of tone. But the only part of this which the listener and his family can hear will be that which can come through his receiver and speaker undistorted. All the latter-day miracles of tone fidelity in the broadcasting transmitters are therefore wasted, unless his receiver is capable of tone reproduction throughout the full range of the scale, from 40 cycles per second to at least 5,000 cycles per second.

A listener who has a radio set which furnishes less than full-tone acoustic reception is like a man viewing a beautiful sunshiny woodland scene through amber-colored glasses. He gets the outlines—but he misses most of the tone and color beauties of the picture, and envisions only a narrow band of distorted color effects.

To tune in an inferior radio set on the magnificent riches of radio-signal vibrations coming in over the air these nights, is like seating a great master musician before an undersized piano and expecting him to produce music other than the tinny tones of the toy instrument. It is not possible to get more than bob-tailed harmonies. Even the maestro can get no other tones than those from an undersized piano.

On the other hand, if his set is a modern, well-engineered receiver he will receive, in his own living room, the music exactly as it is being played in the distant broadcasting studio. But if his set is one in which "corners have been cut" and fidelity skimped, he and his family will be living in a land of musical distortion.

Unless a high standard of tone value in reception apparatus can be generally maintained, listeners will become alienated because of lack of tone fidelity. To highly organized and temperamental people, tonal inaccuracy and tone inadequacy become a form of torture and sharp discomfort.

It is up to the radio trade, both distributors and dealers, to see that the public is supplied with receiving sets which are faithful and correct in their reproduction.

During the past year, owing to competitive efforts at price reduction, tone quality has in places been sacrificed, and, as the result, many sets are slipping back in tone quality to the point where the radio industry found itself in 1926 and 1927. This tendency is unsound, and marks a trend which if allowed to run on for a year or more, will do incalculable harm to radio.

On the one hand it will bring in a false standard of sound reproduction, which will disgust the public with radio as an artistic and emotional medium. And the broadcasters who have thus far invested millions in ripping out old equipment and installing new "full-range" transmitters, will shortly become discouraged and relax their efforts at first-quality tone transmission, if such transmission is to fall largely on acoustically deaf ears. Meanwhile popular interest will diminish, "listening time" will be reduced, and gradually advertising appropriation will be withdrawn from broadcasting, with the inevitable reduction in the number of feature events and artists.

On the other hand increased naturalness of reproduction has always meant dollars in the pockets of the industry achieving it. Radio prospered proportionately as its fidelity improved during the years from 1927 to 1929. Again, the moving-picture industry doubled its box-office receipts by the introduction of the "talkies," which brought greater realism and naturalness to the screen.

But to part deliberately from present high standards of realism is eventually to invite financial disaster to radio. The standards of tone should be kept rising—not allowed to fall.

The future of radio and the future of the radio business itself is thus largely in the hands of the radio distributors and radio dealers during the next twelve months. It rests with them as to whether they elect to distribute quality sets which will assure tone satisfaction and a permanent investment for the public. Or whether they will be satisfied to sell merely a few pounds of wire and metal pared down to a price, and so "get away with it" for the time being. For inexorably and inevitably the latter course will mean trouble ahead for everybody. It will result in the collapse of radio and radio broadcasting into a minor business of negligible prestige and volume instead of fulfilling its present destiny as a dominant art.

* * *

Lowering of Tonal Standard Will

Alienate the discriminating public, reducing our audience. Relax broadcasters' present efforts at tone perfection. Cause withdrawal of radio advertising appropriations. Reduce number of present feature programs and artists. Result is collapse of radio into a minor business . . . instead of fulfilling its destiny as a dominant entertainment art.

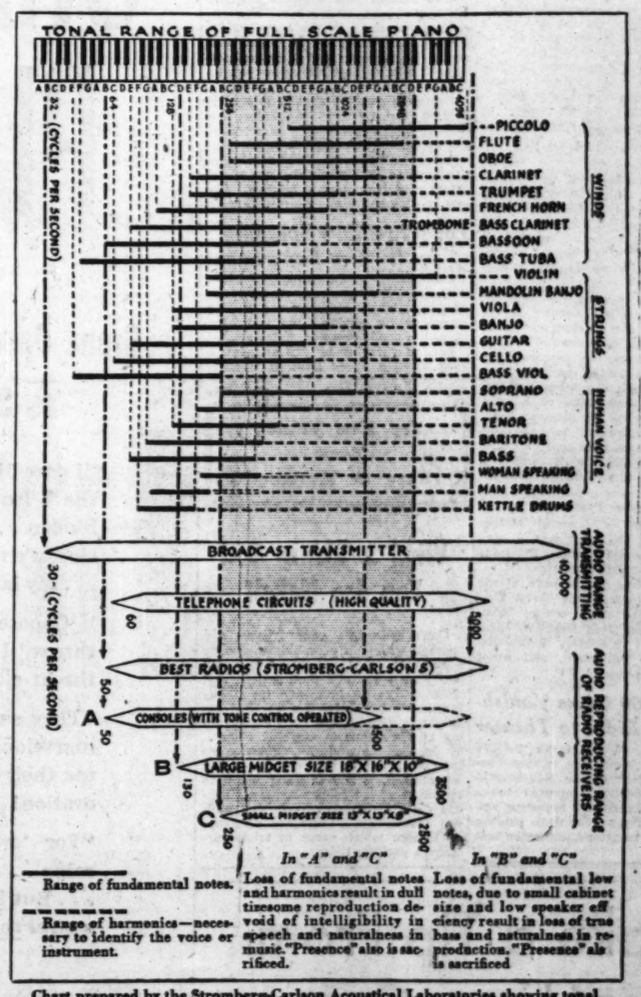


Chart prepared by the Stromberg-Carlson Acoustical Laboratories showing tonal range of the various types of receivers.

The principles enunciated in Mr. Caldwell's timely article are precisely those which have guided Stromberg-Carlson since its entrance into the radio field almost a decade ago. Year after year, Stromberg-Carlson receivers have been made with tone value as the first consideration. Small size has not been permitted to compromise faithfulness of reproduction. Effort to meet a price has not been permitted to cheapen materials and thus impair the range and quality of tone. Stromberg-Carlson receivers DO reproduce the full useful musical range—a musical range which Mr. Caldwell's article properly states is vital to complete enjoyment of today's magnificent broadcasting. That is why it has always been possible to say: "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

Cook County Radio Representative—A. C. Barg, Inc., Suite 1919, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill. Telephone Whitehall 7164

Stromberg-Carlson unsurpassed quality Receivers range in price from $155 to $369. The Multi-Record Radio (automatic radio-phonograph combination, electrical), $645. (Prices, less tubes.) They may be purchased with moderate down payment out of income.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO. 17 South Jefferson Street, Chicago

1894 **Stromberg-Carlson** 1931

MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

GERMANS' TRADE PACT MENACE TO PEACE—BRIAND

French Expect Teutons to Back Down.

PARIS, March 28.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand said in an address today that France's prompt action in protesting the proposed Austro-German customs union and in notifying other powers to do likewise warded off a real peril to the peace of Europe.

Speaking before the French senate, he admitted that the projected accord constituted a setback in Franco-German relations and criticized the manner in which both Austria and Germany sought to attain their ends.

He maintained, however, that the accord awoke no sympathy throughout the world, being disapproved in Germany itself.

Expects Teutons to Back Down.

"Their reflections," he said, "will cause both of the interested countries to avoid a bad end and will induce them not to renounce working for European collaboration.

"There remains precautions to be taken. We are not going down the path to peace blindfolded but despite disappointments we should persevere.

"Germany isn't the only nation in the world. It has been said we have been ignoring Italy. We have always collaborated with her in perfect equality."

Despite what he called the deception he experienced in the attitude of Germany, M. Briand said he would pursue his effort to keep both Austria and Germany from trying to violate their solemn engagements.

Will Go "to Bitter End."

"Nobody will think France has fallen to such a point of weakness that a thing like this can be a menace to her," he said. "France is strong enough to preach reason, and to defend her rights while calmly discussing them."

Early in his address Briand said that he was going to pursue the matter to its bitter end. "On the day when it is no longer possible to count on the loyal execution of international conventions," he said, "there will be nothing left. You must gather around me and give me the means of following out France's policy of peace."

Yanks in Germany Like Pact.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, March 28.—"The Austro-German customs pact will be the first stroke of luck which American business men established in Europe have ever experienced this side of the ocean—provided it is not muffed at the last minute," E. C. Heine, general manager for the Ford company in Berlin, said today.

"For us and a score of American firms with plants in Germany, it will mean that we can market our goods easily in Austria, unhampered by customs. The European powers have been talking a lot about unity, cooperation through the league of nations or the united states of Europe. If they unite to kill the common sense customs tariff agreement between Austria and Germany, they will reveal to the world that they do not want cooperation nor improvement in business."

Wolff Also Praises It.

George Wolff of General Motors company, said the pact was a step toward more sound business relations between European countries.

American firms which have plants in Germany include the Remington and Underwood Typewriting companies, National Cash Register, Linotype, National Radiator, Frigidaire, Quaker Oats, Palmolive, and other automobile concerns.

Her $28,000 Gems Vanish as She Rides to Theater

Mamaroneck, N. Y., March 28.—(AP)—Mrs. E. W. Hammons, whose husband is president of the Educational Pictures corporation, reported today she lost three diamond bracelets valued at more than $28,000 while driving to New York to attend a theater last night.

BEAUTIES IN MICHIGAN BLOSSOM QUEEN RACE

Left to right: Mildred Sheem, 20 year old brunette of Jackson, Mich.; Helen Moore, 20 year old business woman of Three Rivers, Mich., and Olive McGannon, 21 year old brown haired stenographer of Ionia, Mich., who will represent their cities in the contest to select queen to rule over fruit belt festival to be held at St. Joseph and Benton Harbor on May 4 to 10. The queen will be selected from thirty-four finalists at Benton Harbor next Wednesday.

WIDOW IS FOUND NOT GUILTY OF KILLING HUSBAND

Watseka, Ill., March 28.—(AP)—After deliberating since Thursday afternoon, a jury in Judge Frank Hooper's court returned a verdict of "not guilty" today in the case of Mrs. Nolia Eyrich, who was charged with the poison murder of her husband, Joseph Eyrich, a wealthy Milford farmer.

The middle aged widow, who denied any connection with her husband's death, heard the acquittal verdict quietly.

Mrs. Eyrich was indicted for her husband's death after a state analysis showed poison to be the cause of his death. The coroner's jury also recommended that her son and daughter-in-law be held, but they were not indicted.

The state charged that Mrs. Eyrich induced her husband to change his will, making her the sole beneficiary, and then gave him small daily portions of poison in his food. Witnesses were produced to show that she purchased poison at a drug store in Milford. She said she bought it to exterminate rats.

Sue for Recount of Votes on 4 Canal Bond Issues

A petition for a recount of votes on the four sanitary district bond issues totaling $36,000,000 passed at the Feb. 24 election was filed by five taxpayers in the Circuit court yesterday. The petition charged that 75,000 illegal votes were counted in favor of the issues. Attorney Robert D. Melick, representing Dewitt C. Reed, Harold G. Russell, John M. Palmer, John E. McEldowney, and Clyde E. Lindhorn, filed the petition. It was made returnable for the April court term opening April 16.

Town Prohibits Speeding by Its Fire Department

Port Jervis, N. Y., March 28.—(AP)—City authorities who recently gave the conductor of an Erie railroad flyer a summons for parking his train too long on a grade crossing, today placed a ban on speeding by fire apparatus. They fixed a speed limit of twenty-five miles an hour.

GERMANY LIKELY TO PLACE DUTY ON U. S. GOODS

May Base Its Action on League Agreement.

Washington, D. C., March 28.—[Special.]—American participation in the world economic conference held in 1927 under the auspices of the league of nations may embarrass the United States in its approaching negotiations with Germany over the question of whether this country's goods will be entitled to free entry into Germany and Austria when their customs union goes into effect.

This became known today when officials at the German embassy intimated that the German government may depend upon an interpretation of the so-called most favored nation commercial treaties emanating from this conference to suport its contention that the proposed customs union is a special agreement which could not possibly have any effect on ordinary commercial treaties.

Point to Committee's Report.

German embassy officials called attention today to a report made by the economic committee of the league of nations to the executive council dated June. 18, 1929, which held that "The most favored nation clauses of treaties cannot be made applicable to certain special situations such as those resulting from a customs union between two countries——"

"In regard to this point," the committee added, "It is sufficient to declare that customs unions constitute exceptions recognized by tradition to the principle of most favored nation treatment."

Although the United States has not completed its study of the Austro-German customs union and its possible effect on American goods, indications are that this country will insist American goods must be permitted to enter the German republic on the same conditions as Austrian goods. Success for this contention would mean that American imports would be allowed to enter Germany duty free while German goods would still have to face the American tariff wall.

May Oppose U. S. Contention.

The fact that the German embassy called attention to the league interpretation of customs unions was interpreted in diplomatic circles as indicating that Germany will oppose any American contention that the German-American commercial treaty obligates Germany to give this country the same trade privileges accorded Austria by the customs union.

The American unconditional commercial treaty with Germany binds Germany to give this country the same trade treatment she gives any other nation.

The United States officially attended the world economic conference which adopted resolutions on which the league's economic committee based its report.

British Princes Arrive in Sao Paulo on Brazil Tour

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAO PAULO, Brazil, March 28.—The prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, arrived here this morning from Rio de Janeiro. They were met by Gov. Joao Alberto and escorted by a regiment of dragoons to the governor's palace. A program of banquets, receptions and dances has been arranged for the royal visitors. President J. D. Evans of the British chamber of commerce will make the only speech to the princes here.

DIES IN POLICE STATION.

Cam New, 53 years old, 669 South State street, died yesterday in a cell at the Des Plaines street police station, where he had been given shelter after policemen found him wandering in the street.

MODERNIZE—SAVE 1/3

New Homes for Old—from Basement to Attic!

$10 Down—1 to 3 Years to Pay

First Monthly Payment June 1

New hardwood floors, plastering, re-roofing, new windows and siding, electrical work, arches, etc.

Complete Hot Water System for 5 Rooms, $395.00

PLUMBING

NEW PLUMBING and Bathrooms installed. Tile floors and tile walls.

FOUNDATIONS

RAISING, MOVING, SHORING—Cement Blocks, Brick or 12-inch Concrete. We build a complete basement.

PORCHES

OUR PORCHES and enclosures are designed to harmonize with the architecture of your home.

ATTIC FLAT

Convert your attic into a flat and have that additional income.

HEATING

Heating systems and furnaces installed. Steam or hot water. Lowest prices.

GARAGES

Add additional income to your property by building a permanent, double insulated garage.

OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.—SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

COMMERCIAL LUMBER & BUILDING CO.

2653 Washington Boulevard

5913 S. Ashland—3411 Irving Park Blvd.

ALL PHONES WEST 0234

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Name.....

Address.....

For free plans, estimate or catalog on remodeling phone or mail coupon

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Try New Vitalex Tonic Today at Walgreen's

What a Skinny Girl You Are Mabel!

Don't embarrass your friends and yourself with your poor, skinny, anemic appearance. Put red blood and pep into your veins, add flesh and fill out those curves so necessary for 1931's fashion decree. Men, too, can now become robust and forceful without spending all their time in exercise. The I. S. Johnson Laboratories, Pharmacists for over 110 years, have discovered that Vitamins B, C and D when added to certain other ingredients create a chemical condition in your body that adds pep and weight. These are combined in Vitalex tablets—easy to take—purchase a package today.

Take a Tip From 57,000 Home Owners

Well meaning but inexperienced home builders often make costly mistakes. A house not suited to the lot, or to the neighborhood reduces its resale value. A home that doesn't fit the family or costs too much to own is a poor investment.

Why take chances? Why not go to an organization that has helped 57,000 families to successful home ownership?

Just send for your copy of "Homes of Today". It will explain how you may have exactly the kind of home you want—easily, quickly, and on low monthly payments.

Photographs of homes from $35,000 down to homes that may be owned for as little as $6.00 a week.

Fill In and Mail for FREE Copy

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., HOME CONSTRUCTION DIVISION, 30 N. Dearborn St., Chicago Phone State 3583 CT-3-29-31

At no cost or obligation send me a copy of "Homes of Today".

Name.....

Address..... Telephone.....

City and State.....

Form a fat for which I paid $..... and expect to build a home costing from:

☐$4,000 to $6,000 ☐$10,000 to $15,000

☐$6,000 to $10,000 ☐$.....

GRAND OPERA SONG BIRDS PICK O.Gs. IN THROAT-TEST

Grand Opera Stars Choose Old Gold as Smoothest Cigarette

"I gave 31 famous Opera Stars one each of the 4 leading cigarettes, with the names hidden . . . OLD GOLD pitted against its 3 closest rivals. Grand Opera's golden throats . . . my laboratory!

"'Choose the one that is gentlest to the throat,' I said . . . 'the cigarette of *genuine* throat-ease.'

"They smoked . . . judged . . . with their marvelously sensitive throats, and handed me their choices . . . What an OLD GOLD ovation! 17 out of 31 picked OLD GOLDS.

"For 'everyday throats' like yours and mine . . . OLD GOLD is a pleasant encore . . . But for singers, its better tobaccos are a *vital* throat protection."

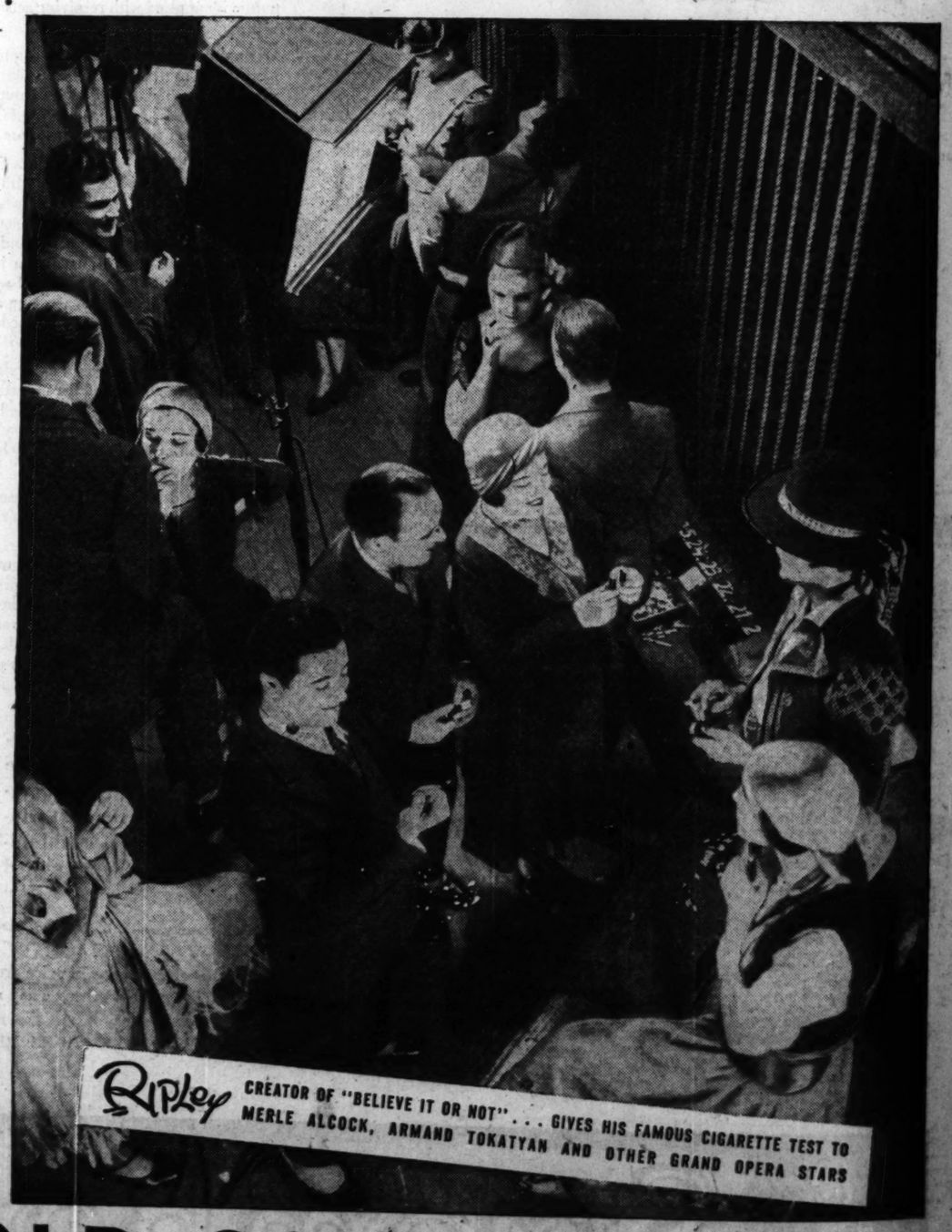
(*Signed*) Ripley

Creator, "Believe It or Not"

CERTIFIED PROOF!

"I hereby certify that the following is the correct score of the cigarette test conducted by Robert Ripley, among Opera Singers: OLD GOLD 17; Brand X 3; Brand Y 7; Brand Z 4.

(*Signed*) J. S. M. GOODLOE
165 Broadway, New York
Certified Public Accountant



Ripley CREATOR OF "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" . . . GIVES HIS FAMOUS CIGARETTE TEST TO MERLE ALCOCK, ARMAND TOKATYAN AND OTHER GRAND OPERA STARS

OLD GOLD NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Tune in on OLD GOLD Character Readings . . . Tuesdays at 8:15 P. M.; Thursdays at 9:15 P. M., Eastern Standard Time . . . Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

Lowest Prices and Sensational Offers in Building Material & All Construction Work!

PAINTING, DECORATING ROOFING AND RAIN PIPE

Ask for a **FREE** Money Saving Estimate

Just mail the coupon below or phone Lafayette 1900 and ask for our Construction Department.

If you plan to decorate or paint your home this spring, be sure to take advantage of our free service now. Our complete service brings you all materials and expert decorators to complete all interior and exterior work. You get the advantage of the very latest decorating ideas and designs. Then, too—great savings that can be made if you start your work now before the spring rush begins.

How's your roof? Don't wait until drenching spring rains have ruined your ceilings and furnishings! It won't cost you a single penny nor obligate you in the least to have one of our bonded roofing experts inspect your roof and inform you fully regarding our guaranteed materials and low prices. All we require is a small down payment, balance arranged in small monthly payments.

Let Us Install Your Oil Burner or Heating System Now!

Harris Fuel Oil Burner

Installed Complete with Fuel Tank

Cash Price **$325**

For small homes or large buildings. Approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters Laboratory. Free trial in your home for 60 days. If you are not entirely satisfied at the end of this trial we will remove it. Manufactured, installed and serviced by our Experts. Includes Electric Thermostat, Automatic Safety Stack Switch, Electric Ignition and 275-gallon Fuel Tank. Small down payment, 2 years to pay balance. Cash price installed..... **$325**

Note! Our $325.00 Oil Burner has capacity sufficient to heat an average six apartment building of thirty rooms. Larger size priced proportionately low. All types burn low price 28-30 fuel oil. Quiet, economical and fully automatic. Equal to any other burner sold anywhere, regardless of make or price.

Start Paying October 1st

We guarantee complete installation of your Heating System at the year's lowest price.

Your Heating Plant installed complete with only a small cash payment.

All work completed without disturbing your present heating equipment.

Finest materials, perfect installation work and highest efficiency guaranteed.

Order Now and Save

Under this special deferred payment buying plan, you can add greatly to the value and comfort of your home by simply placing your order with us for the complete installation of a modern, efficient Hot Water, Steam or Warm Air Heating System. Only a small cash deposit is required and we arrange payments to start October 1, 1931. In this way you won't have to pay for your Heating System until you start to use it. Best of all, at this time of the year, you get the benefit of rock bottom prices—installation by our most expert mechanics, and your efficient new heating system will be ready—waiting to flood your home with healthful heat when the cold days come.

Our Complete Heating System installations feature perfect engineering, finest materials and Chicago's lowest prices. Get our estimate before making any decision.

Warm Air Furnaces

20-inch diameter furnace, 10,000 cubic feet capacity	$57
22-inch diameter furnace, 15,000 cubic feet capacity	$67
24-inch diameter furnace, 20,000 cubic feet capacity	$85

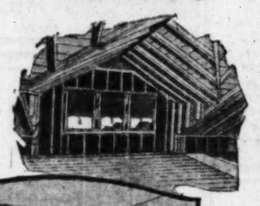
Pipeless Furnaces

18-inch pipeless furnace, 10,000 cubic feet capacity	$60
20-inch pipeless furnace, 13,000 cubic feet capacity	$72
22-inch pipeless furnace, 18,000 cubic feet capacity	$85

Free Expert Engineering Service

Phone Lafayette 1900, or mail the coupon below for valuable technical information, which is cheerfully supplied by our expert engineers.

Remodel Now!

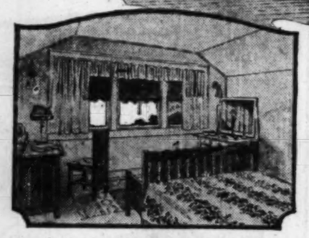


We furnish all guaranteed materials and Bonded Expert Workmen to complete all interior and exterior remodeling, modernizing and repair work.

$10 DOWN

Starts Your Work

Balance Monthly



Pictures at left and above show before and after remodeling by our experts.

MODERNIZE your home or apartment! Modern kitchens and bathrooms, bright attractive living and dining rooms pay big dividends in added comforts and increased property value. Then, too—up-to-the-minute buildings are easy to keep rented. Don't delay longer—start today! Without obligation, mail the coupon below and let us give you complete, value information and low prices on all your Building, Improving, Modernizing, and Repair Work.

We Do the Work

On Your Home, Factory, Warehouse or Office

No job too large or too small. Our own Factories, Mills and Lumber Yards bring you guaranteed materials at "Direct-to-You" prices—the saving is yours. Our Bonded Carpenters, Masons, Decorators, Electricians, Plumbers and Heating Engineers complete all your remodeling and repair work. Prices are lowest in years. Now is the time to start. Great savings are assured on all material, remodeling or repair orders placed NOW.

Bonded Expert Workmen

All of our tradesmen are bonded. With this extra protection you can be sure your work will be done properly and that your family is safe with Harris workmen in your home.

All Work Guaranteed

Your remodeling job, large or small, will not be considered as completed until we have your assurance that all work was done as you wanted it and that you are completely satisfied.

Ready Now—New 1931 HARRIS GARAGES

LOWER PRICES than Ever

$5 DOWN Balance Monthly

At last they're ready—after months of planning and designing! Entirely New! Single or Bevel pattern, full ¾ inch Drop Siding Walls and 2x4 studding on all New Models. These beautiful New Models offer you Chicago's most sensational Garage values, featuring New designs, stronger construction, modern architecture, and prices are lower than ever before. Your garage will be painted and built complete on your lot. All we require is a small down payment—balance arranged in low monthly payments.

Painted and Built Complete on Your Lot

With "Roll-Away" Doors

The "GRANADA"—Spanish Roof

1-Car Garage "Cellu-Seal" Lined — Same design as shown above, painted and built complete on your lot. As Low as **$131**

2-Car Garage "Cellu-Seal" Lined — As shown above, painted and built complete on your lot. As Low as **$184**

The "PACKARD"—New Model

1-Car Garage "Cellu-Seal" Lined — Same design as shown above, painted and built complete on your lot. As Low as **$162**

2-Car Garage "Cellu-Seal" Lined — As shown above, painted and built complete on your lot. As Low as **$241**

Twelve models in over 70 sizes. At these new low prices many are buying our 2-car garages and renting the extra stall, which soon pays for their building. See and examine the many exclusive features of snug, weather-tight, substantial construction in these perfect year-'round garages.

The "CADILLAC"—New Model

1-Car Garage—"Cellu-Seal" Lined — Same design as shown above, painted and built complete on your lot, as low as **$165**

2-Car Garage—"Cellu-Seal" Lined — As shown above, painted and built complete on your lot, as low as **$244**

Exclusive Construction Features

Harris Garages bring you all these extra features. Heavy sills and plates, best long-life roofing, best quality hardware, finest clear lumber, patented "Roll-a-Way" doors, "Over-the-Top" doors, and swinging doors. "Cellu-Seal" insulator lining, no-sag mill-made doors and a full trussed roof.

Millwork Specials

Colonial Corner Cabinet

$25 Value

$15.78

Clear white pine, smoothly sanded, ready to install. Fitted with glass upper door and paneled lower door, six shelves. Size over all, 34 in. wide, 7 ft. 4 in. high. Corner walls of room serve as back and sides. $25 value—Special now **$15.78**

Ironing Board

Full size ironing board with sleeve board attached. Built-in type, with White Pine Door, special, $3.65

With Philippine Mahogany door, special at..... $3.85

With Oak door, $3.95

With Birch door, $4.10

Medicine Cabinet

Large medicine cabinet with 14x18 in. plain plate mirror.. $4.48

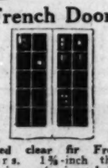
Breakfast Nook

Clear pine 3-piece breakfast room nook; table and two benches. Special now, per set $14.95

Restaurant Booths

Get our low price on panel backs for adding to the above nooks to form complete booths in as many units as you desire.

French Doors



Glazed clear fir French doors. 1⅜-inch thick. Choice of sizes below; values up to $12.38, special this week.

Price, Per Pair

$8.95

4'0" x 6'8"	4'0" x 7'0"
5'0" x 6'8"	5'0" x 7'0"
5'4" x 6'8"	5'4" x 7'0"

Combination Doors

Once Hung Always Hung

Clear white pine frame with interchangeable glazed storm section for winter weather, and galvanized wire screen section for summer.

Painted Gray

2- 6⅛ x 6- 7	2-10⅛ x 6-11
2- 6⅛ x 6- 8	2-10⅛ x 7- 1
2- 8⅛ x 6- 9	3- 0⅛ x 6- 9
2- 8⅛ x 7- 1	3- 0⅛ x 7- 1
2-10⅛ x 6- 9	

Any size above. $4.85

LUMBER SPECIALS!

Creosote Stained Wood Shingles

A special lot of 100% clear, 16 in. long, heavy Butt Wood "Shingles, stained (variegated Green), at less than wholesale price — while they last. Per bunch (enough to cover 28 square feet) $1.95

Hardwood Flooring

Price per ft. board measure.

¾x2" select oak flooring	8½c
13/16x2¼" select oak flooring	7c
¾x2" select maple flooring	8½c
13/16x2¼" select maple flooring	8c

2x4's No. 1 Yellow Pine surfaced 4 sides, your choice of 8, 10, 12, 14 or 16 ft. lengths. Priced per lineal ft. 2½c

4 inch, 7 foot cedar posts, each 28c

5 inch, 7 foot cedar posts, each 37c

Also complete stock of Redwood fence pickets.

PLUMBING

Installed by our licensed plumbers. Mail coupon or phone Lafayette 1900—ask our plumbing department for low price on complete plumbing installation and fixture replacements.

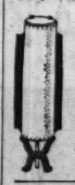
Bathroom Outfit Sale Price **$49**

Bathroom Outfit, including 5-ft. bathtub with bath cock, waste and overflow. White vitreous china lavatory with indexed faucets and trap. Wash-down closet outfit with supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Complete $49

Range Boilers

Galvanized 30-gallon range boilers at $7.50

With couplings, tube and stand, complete, $9.50



Closet Seats

Fits any closet bowl, oak or mahogany finish. Each $2.25

White celluloid finished seats. Ea. $4.00

Gas Water Heaters

Gas burning, double copper coil water heater, 18 in. high, 7 in. diameter, for 30-gallon range boilers, at $5.45

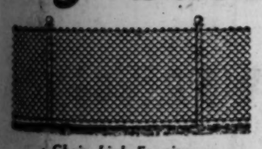
Water Heater for 40 and 52 gallon range boiler..... $8.45

Kitchen Sinks

One piece deep apron enameled sink; with right or left drain board; 42 in. long; special $21.00

Same, 52 inches long, $33.00

Big Savings in Fencing



Chain Link Fencing

Substantial heavy gauge galvanized chain link fencing. Hard to climb. Keeps out chickens and small animals; 2-inch mesh. Priced, per lineal foot of fabric:

Height	Gauge Wire	Per Foot	Height	Gauge Wire	Per Foot
4 feet	11	15c	5 feet	10	22c
3 feet	9	18c	6 feet	9	34c
4 feet	9	23c	7 feet	9	38c

FENCING ERECTION SERVICE

We erect lawn fence or chain link fence in plain fabric or with barbed wire climb-proof top, furnishing all posts, fittings, and our expert erectors complete the job at lowest prices.

Mail the Coupon or Phone Lafayette 1900 For FREE Estimate

Ornamental Lawn Fencing

Heaviest weight galvanized ornamental lawn fencing, in single or double picket style, with gates to match:

Height, inches	36	42	48
Single picket, ft.	7c	8c	9c
Double picket, ft.	10c	11c	14c

Gates to match, 36, 42 and 49 inches high, 3 feet wide, each... $2.90

Roofing and Wall Material

Roll Roofing

First Quality Slate-Surfaced Roll Roofing, in green, red or blue-black. Regular price, $2.25. Per roll, this week, at $2.05

Best Quality Diamond Edge Roll Roofing, in green, red or blue-black, slate coated, regular price $2.65, special this week, per roll $2.45

Galvanized Rain Pipe

Best Galvanized Guttering and Down-spouting. Slip-joint; no solder needed; hang it yourself. 5-Inch Trough for houses, per 10-foot length..... 50c

Complete Stock of Fittings

Wall Materials

Best Plaster Board, in sheets 4x8 to 4x10 feet, per square foot... 4c

Best Quality Wall Board in sheets 4x6 ft. to 4x12 ft. Per sq. ft. 3¼c

Enameled Tile Board in five colors. Sheets 4x4 feet, 4x5 feet, 4x8 ft., per square foot.. 30c

Best Quality Insulating Board, ½-inch thick. Sheets 4 ft. by 4 ft. Per square foot.. 3½c

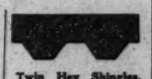
Sheets, 4 ft. by 6 to 12 ft. Per square foot.. 4¼c

Roofing Shingles

Twin Hex Shingles, 11½-inch, choice of red, green, blue, black, purple, tile red and brindle. First quality. Per sq... $4.65

Autumn blend (colors drifted together). Per square, first quality, at $5.15

Autumn blend (colors drifted together). First quality. Per square..... $6



Twin Hex Shingles, 11½-inch, very slight imperfections. Second quality. Per sq... $3.40

Four-in-One 10-in. shingles. Red, green or blue-black. First quality. Per sq. $5.50

$10 Lawn Mower

Special Now **$6.50**

Ball-bearing type with 4 14 inch blades and large drive wheels. Light running, with all latest improvements. Guaranteed to be equal to any lawn mower manufactured, regardless of make or price.

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Steel hose reels, 100 ft. capacity. Each $1.75

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50 ft. best moulded corrugated black rubber hose.. $3.95

GUARANTEED 100% Pure Linseed Oil PAINT

Guaranteed House Paint in 32 colors. Per gallon, $2.10

Guaranteed Garage or Barn Paint. Red, yellow, maroon. Gallon..... $1.50

Flat Wall Inside Paint. 16 colors. Gallon..... $2

Best Inside Spar Varnish. Per gallon. $2.50

Best Orange Shellac. Per gallon. $2.50

Special 5-gallon kit of house paint, with high grade 6-inch paint brush and 10 rubber cup. Complete. $11

Plastic Roof Cement, 10-lb. can, per lb. at..... 12c

Pure Turpentine, Gal. at 95c

Best Outside Spar Varnish. Per gallon. $3

Plastic Wall Paint. Mixes with water. Easy to apply. Colors, white, cream, rose, blue, green, light gray or tan. Per 10-lb. package..... $1.18

Strictly Pure Boiled Linseed Oil. Gallon..... 85c

Dutch Boy White Lead, 100 lbs., special at.. $12.50

Best White Shellac. Per gal. $2.80

Step Ladders

Clear pine, steel rod-ded and braced step ladder — 6 ft. high. $1.35

Extension Ladders

Made of clear fir, hickory rungs, 40-ft. long. $11.40

30-ft. long, $8.40

28-ft. long, $7.85

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3239 N. Ashland Ave. *Phone Buckingham 8490*

3607-21 W. Grand Ave. *Phone Belmont 3402*

7534 N. Clark St. Chicago, Ill. *Chicago Phone, Briargate 5126 Evanston Phone, University 8850*

Waukegan, Ill. 105 S. Genesee St. *Phone Ontario 6230*

Berwyn, Ill. Ogden and Clinton Aves. *Phone Belmont 3860*

River Forest, Ill. Madison St. and Lathrop Ave. *Phone Forest 2311*

Elmhurst, Ill. 121 S. York St. *Phone Elmhurst 244*

Aurora, Ill. 68 S. Broadway *Phone Aurora 2-0454*

Joliet, Ill. 430 Van Buren St. *Phone Joliet 6300*

Chicago Heights, Ill. 1540 Halsted St. *Phone Chicago Heights 3462*

Hammond, Ind. *Plummer St. & Hohman Ave. Phone Hammond 2348*

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Chicago's Largest Independent Coal Merchants Established 1872

Coal Prices at the Mines Lowest in 25 Years

With prevailing conditions at the mines, isn't it reasonable for you to expect lower retail prices in Chicago?

Whether or not you buy your coal from ALWART, be guided by these prices, they are fair and allow for a reasonable profit to any progressive dealer at present mine costs.

If you are paying more you are helping to pay for something more than coal value, which is not a part in ALWART'S CASH VALUE FOR GOOD COAL.

Over 28,000 ALWART CUSTOMERS have been enlightened to this fact, and have saved more than $250,000.00 in 1930.

You Get Always Dependable Quality, Independently Priced, Correctly Weighed, and a Lower Price Per Ton

BE THRIFTY AND SAVE

DOLLAR DAY
MONDAY ONLY

You save an extra Dollar from our already low prices, which results in a total saving to you compared with other retail prices in Chicago, of as much as $3 per ton on some sizes.
ORDER TODAY AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!

GENUINE POCAHONTAS
(The Slower Burning Coking Coal saves you at least 20 per cent on your coal bill.)

MINE RUN $6.50 PER TON

10 Ton Loads or More
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES for Loads 5 to 10 Tons, $7.00 Per Ton
2 to 5 Tons, $7.25 Per Ton
1 to 2 Tons, $7.75 Per Ton
No Reason for You to Pay More

STOKER COAL
High Heat—Low Ash
$4.25 PER TON
10-TON LOADS OR MORE

GENUINE POCAHONTAS
Lasts Longer—Most Economical
Lump and Egg
$9.00 Per Ton

RANGE NUT Mixed Sizes $8.50 PER TON

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$8.00 Per Ton

ECONOMY LARGE OR SMALL EGG
Best Quality So. Illinois and So. Indiana Coal, $6.25 Per Ton

GENUINE KOPPER'S or SOLVAY COKE
STOVE OR NUT
$10.75 PER TON
YOU SAVE $3.50 ON TWO TONS OR MORE

The above prices are for two tons or more. Trifle higher for smaller quantities.

ALWART BROS COAL CO
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CITY CHURCHES OBSERVE PALM SUNDAY TODAY

Special Services Planned for Holy Week.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The closing week of Lent is ushered in today with the observance of Palm Sunday in nearly all of Chicago's churches. The day recalls the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem.

In commemoration of the day, palms will be blessed and distributed in Catholic and Episcopal churches. Cardinal Mundelein will bless the palms at Holy Name cathedral at the 11 o'clock service. He will pontificate at the solemn high mass that will follow.

Music for the mass at the cathedral will be given by the choir of St. Mary of the Lake seminary, while the mass will be offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. G. Kealy, rector of the seminary. Holy week services at the cathedral will include special services presided over by Cardinal Mundelein on Thursday morning at 9 and at Tenebrae on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. The "Tre Ore" service, or three hours' devotion, on Good Friday will be conducted by the Rev. J. J. Mertz of Loyola university.

Confirmations of Lutherans.

In Lutheran churches throughout the city the services will be marked by confirmation rites. Children of all branches of the Lutheran communion will complete the long training for membership and will be received by their pastors with the rite of "the laying on of hands." According to Lutheran pastors, the largest classes ever known in Chicago will be confirmed as a part of this year's Palm Sunday observance.

Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago will preach and confirm a class at St. Mark's church, Evanston, this morning, and this afternoon will confirm a class in his former church, St. Luke's in Evanston. At St. James' church, Cass and Huron streets, Dr. Duncan H. Browne has prepared special services in observance of the day. St. Chrysostom's choir, at the near north side parish house at 1414 North Dearborn street, will offer a special Palm Sunday recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Gaul's Passion service will be sung tonight by the combined choirs of the Church of the Epiphany, Ashland avenue and Adams street, and Stainer's "Crucifixion" by the combined choirs of St. Paul's Episcopal church, 50th street and Dorchester avenue.

Begins Holy Week.

The devotions of Holy week are opened by Palm Sunday observance. Walter R. Mee, executive secretary of the Chicago Church federation, said yesterday that this year's emphasis on the pre-Easter season in all churches exceeds any of his experience. He pointed to the growth of the noon services in loop centers, and said that wider coöperation between the churches prevails this year.

The cause of evangelism, Mr. Mee asserted, is the dominant note in the churches this year as Easter approaches. In addition to the Holy week services conducted by the federation in coöperation with the First Methodist Episcopal church at the Chicago Temple, Mr. Mee cited the evangelistic campaigns conducted at St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, 4611 Ellis avenue, where Uldine Utley, girl evangelist, is in charge, and at the Edgewater Presbyterian church, Kenmore and Bryn Mawr avenues, where services are led by the preaching friars of California. The friars will preach each evening this week except Saturday at the Edgewater church.

Holy week services are to be conducted under the auspices of the Salvation Army by Commissioner Williams A. McIntyre, commander of the central states area, at the Cort theater each noon hour. The Cort services will be preceded each day by a concert by the Salvation Army band of 40 pieces.

Services in Theaters.

The Blackstone theater has been donated by the theater management to the Presbyterian Extension board for noon hour devotions. The extension board will work in coöperation with the Chicago Church federation and the services will be nonsectarian. Services will be held at the Selwyn theater under the auspices of the People's church, 941 Lawrence avenue.

Services will continue at the Grand Opera house under the auspices of the Business Men's Evangelistic committee. These services have had a large attendance.

Bishop Stewart will be the Holy week preacher at the pioneer noon-day Lenten services at the Garrick. During the last 20 years the Church club of Chicago has sponsored the Garrick noonday Lent and Holy week devotions.

AGED WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

Mrs. Anna Sabronsky, 82 years old, a widow, was found dead in bed in her home at 9237 University avenue by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kovach, with whom she lived. Death had been caused by heart disease.

Love Triangle Leads to Suicide of Retired Naval Officer

Left to right: Lieut. Com. Emory Winship, U. S. N., retired, who killed himself in San Francisco on March 21; his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Winship, and Miss Helen Thompson, former movie actress, who figure in love triangle suicide. A coroner's jury decided Winship shot himself rather than face disgrace when he discovered an alleged relationship between his wife and her chauffeur, Ray McGunigle. The widow denied the relationship. Miss Thompson is demanding $200 a month for the rest of her life from Winship's estate, charging he promised to support her as long as she lived when he married some one else.
[Associated Press Photos.]

MRS. HOOVER WILL RETURN TO CAPITAL FOR EASTER EGG FETE

Washington, D. C., March 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover plans to return from Asheville on Monday or Tuesday to prepare for the Easter egg rolling on the White House lawn.

Information at the White House today was she probably would bring her grandchildren, Peggy Ann and Peter, with her, since they had been promised a part in the traditional egg rolling.

Peggy Ann was five on St. Patrick's day. The White House cook, who made for her a beautiful birthday cake, centered by a green shamrock, circled about the edge by pink petals, and with "Miss Peggy Ann" written on it in green letters.

ROUT 6 BANDITS FROM NEW YORK BANK; SEIZE ONE

New York, March 28.—[Special.]—Six men raided the National City bank branch on Amsterdam avenue shortly before noon today and were driven off by the shrieking of the alarm siren, set off by one of the tellers who glanced through the bars of his cage just at the instant when one of the holdup men, discreetly shielding his own gun, was trying to take a weapon away from the bank's special officer.

Four of the holdup men were in the bank at that moment and two others were in an automobile outside. The four fled, firing five shots at Randolph S. Merrill, the branch manager, who pursued them as they scrambled to their automobile. The machine leaped away before one man got in, and he was captured. He gave the name of Bobby Murphy, 23 years old.

WOMAN SURGEON ON HUNGER STRIKE DYING IN JAIL

STUTTGART, Germany, March 28.—(AP)—Dr. Kienle, woman surgeon who has been on a hunger strike in the jail here for a week as a protest against federal laws prohibiting certain birth control practices, last night dictated her will and prepared to die.

Shortly afterward the jail warden telephoned urgently that she had collapsed and the court physician ordered her rushed to a hospital. It was found, however, that she was too weak to be moved.

She and her male colleague are charged with performing fourteen illegal operations. He was released on bail, but she selected to remain and if necessary make a martyr of herself for the cause which is being publicized in Germany, as "sovereignty of woman over her own body."

MILLIONAIRE AND GIRL ACQUITTED OF WIFE'S DEATH

Jury Holds Stabbing Self-Inflicted.

Hillsboro, Ore., March 28.—(AP)—Nelson C. Bowles, Portland millionaire, and Miss Irma Loucks, his former secretary, were acquitted late today by a jury of the murder of Bowles' wife, Mrs. Leone Bowles, prominent society matron.

Mrs. Bowles was stabbed to death in the apartment of Miss Loucks. She had gone there after learning of the intimate relations between her husband and his secretary.

The defendants claimed that Mrs. Bowles had found them in the apartment, had upbraided Bowles, and then had gone into the kitchen and plunged a knife into her breast.

The state contended the pair murdered the wife "because she stood in the way of their continued associations."

Judge Bagley gave the jury ten forms for their verdict. Five were for Bowles and five for Miss Loucks. They provided for conviction on first degree murder, carrying the death penalty; first degree murder with recommendation for life imprisonment; second degree murder, manslaughter, and acquittal.

The prosecution had made no demand for the death penalty during all of the trial, which began on March 2, but the closing words of the defense to the jury were, "Hang them or set them free; there can be no compromise."

The jury reached its verdict in one hour and twelve minutes.

Proud of the many successful men who make their homes at Hotel Shoreland!

Obviously . . . there is no better measure of the character, prestige, and success of an institution than the prominence of its clientele.

When you know who lives at Hotel Shoreland . . . men who lead outstanding business houses, men of importance in the affairs of the State and the Nation—women of note in social circles . . . then you appreciate why Shoreland living *is* and *must* continue to be the zenith of smart refinement. A cultured home that has attracted cultured people.

Complete apartments, from living room to kitchen, the ultimate of true attractiveness . . . also rooms and suites. Prices that serve the demands of the day. You'll enjoy your visit of inspection!

HOTEL SHORELAND
10 minutes to the city-center via the Outer Drive or I. C. Electric
55th Street at the Lake - 'Phone Plaza 1000

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
The Trend is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

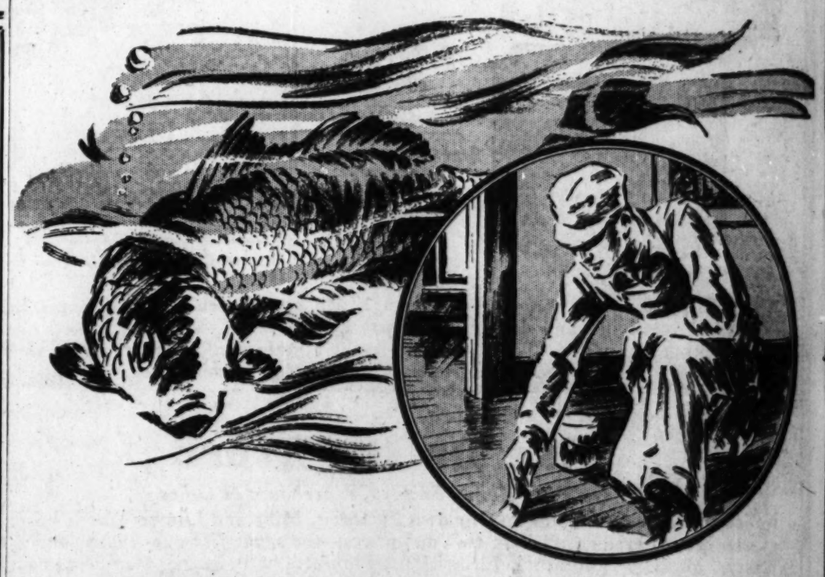
NEW 1931
Screen Grid Radios
BELOW ½ PRICE

$58

At far below half price . . . NEW 1931 radios, made by the largest manufacturer in America, whose name is a household word everywhere. Because these radios are selling for $131.90 elsewhere we cannot mention the name. They have a triple screen-grid chassis, powerful dynamic speaker, and remarkably clear tone quality. Guaranteed by the manufacturer and the Fair.

COMPLETE WITH RCA TUBES
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!
The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$5 DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge



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BLUE MOONS
to
REDECORATING

YOU may think a Blue Moon is something seen only at long intervals. Or that redecorating your home would be an expensive procedure. But you'll quickly change your opinion when you read the Business Directory of the Tribune Want Ad Section.

You'll discover that Blue Moons and other varieties of bright-hued fish can be bought. That decorators can be readily and economically secured through advertisements listed here. That you can buy a midget golf course at a bargain, have your furniture moved to Frisco, order work from a seamstress, or arrange for practically any kind of home repairs.

This is one of the most fascinating of all Tribune Want Ad classifications. You can't help being interested in the wide variety of offers. And every Sunday you'll be sure to find at least one through which you can profit directly.

Make it a point to include the Business Directory in your reading every Sunday!

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION
Phone Superior 0100—Adtaker

"I'M GOING ANYWAY"

THE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month. She knows the absolute antidote for the pains women used to suffer periodically.

If you've ever taken Bayer Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective for those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry on in comfort. Take enough to assure your complete comfort. If it's genuine aspirin it can't possibly hurt you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach. It does nothing but stop the pain.

Headaches come at most inconvenient times. So do colds. But Bayer Aspirin will always save the day. A throat so sore you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good gargle made from these tablets. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.

Take Bayer Aspirin for *any* ache or pain, and take enough to *end* it. There is no harm in its free use. That is medical opinion. But buy only the genuine tablets bearing the Bayer cross. Buy enough so that you are never out of them. Keep your pocket tin filled from the bottle that holds one hundred tablets.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

BAYER ASPIRIN

COMMITTEE ON REMAPPING TO MEET TUESDAY

Leaders Predict Action at This Session.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Congressional reapportionment is one headliner for the coming week in the legislature. Notice was posted today by Senator Richard J. Barr [Rep., Joliet] and Representative Sol P. Roderick [Rep., Chicago] that the joint subcommittee which they heard will meet Tuesday to lay out a tentative program for the remapping of Illinois into 27 districts.

REPRESENTATIVE SOL P. RODERICK. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Several congressmen, among them B. M. Chiperfield [Rep., Canton], Charles Adkins [Dep., Decatur], W. P. Holaday [Rep., Georgetown], and William E. Hull [Rep., Peoria] have sent word that they expect to be present. A tentative remap of downstate has been prepared by the legislative reference bureau, and a new Cook county map is to be drafted this week as a basis for discussion.

Leaders Predict Action.

Leaders in both houses express the belief that a congressional redistricting will be accomplished this session. Gov. Emmerson in his message set forth that no reasons exist for not reapportioning.

"A casual canvass," says Mr. Roderick, chairman of the house half of the joint committee, "indicates that there will be a reapportionment. Nobody is talking against it. I don't think there is any question that new districts will be established by this general assembly."

It's part of the struggle against government by minorities. For thirty years Illinois has had no remap, and the present 25 districts stand as they did when established in 1901. It is the reason Illinois elects two of its 27 congressmen in the state at large.

Cook County Has Ten.

Cook county with 52 per cent of the population has only 10 of the 25 districts, and Lake county is included in one of these, the Tenth. Under the tentative remapping Cook county would have 14 of the 27 seats.

The volume of disfranchisement in Illinois that has developed in the last three decades since the congressional and senatorial districts were carved out may be gathered from a few key figures:

Thirty per cent of the population has a majority of the district congressmen and of the seats in the state legislature. On an "equality of population" basis it amounts to a disfranchisement of about 40 per cent.

2,950,000 Disfranchised.

In other words, it appears that about 2,950,000 inhabitants are disfranchised.

The house last Tuesday turned down by a vote of 90 to 57 a resolution for a committee merely to draft a "fair and just" plan for submission to the legislature for remapping the senatorial districts from which state legislators are elected. New approaches to the issue are being planned, but senatorial reapportionment is deemed to have exceedingly slim chances this session. One effect has been to bring congressional redistricting into the foreground.

How far government by minorities has advanced in Illinois through the ancient fight between rural regions and the cities may be seen from the following:

Legislative.

Minority—29 per cent of the population [2,142,103] has 26 senatorial districts and elects a majority of both houses [26 senators and 78 representatives].

Majority—71 per cent of the people [5,491,551] has 25 senatorial districts and elects a minority in each chamber [25 senators and 75 representatives].

Congressional.

Minority—In 5 Chicago pocket boroughs and 8 small downstate districts, 871,432 voters, have 13 district congressmen, a majority.

Majority—In the remaining 12 districts, 2,684,776 voters have 12 district congressmen, a minority.

Two congressmen are elected at large due to the failure of the assembly to reapportion the state.

Supreme Court.

Majority—In the Seventh district 57 per cent of the population of Illinois elects one justice of the Supreme court.

Minority—In the remaining 6 districts 43 per cent of the state population elects 6 justices to the high tribunal of the judiciary, one of the three coordinate branches of government.

Many Counties Decrease.

More than one-half of Illinois' counties have less population today than thirty years ago, when the present districts were created.

Sixty-two of Illinois' 101 downstate counties have smaller population than ten years ago.

Fifty-six counties have less population than thirty years ago. These counties have 183,000 fewer inhabitants than when the present districts were formed in 1901. Meanwhile, the state has grown from 4,821,550 to 7,630,654.

Thirty years ago these counties had 25.4 per cent of the population of Illinois; now they contain only 13.6 per cent. But the districts are the same.

Figures Are Compared.

The distribution of these receding counties is seen from the comparative figures on senatorial districts, from which state legislators are elected. They show:

1. Fourteen downstate districts have less population than in 1920.
2. Nine downstate districts have even less population than in 1900, thirty years ago, when the present districts were fashioned.
3. In the last thirty years Illinois has grown 2,809,104 in population, while these nine diminishing districts have shrunk 74,731 in size, but they still have nine senators and 27 representatives.

PRIEST KILLED

THE REV. ANTHONY SOCHA.

ONE KILLED, FIVE HURT WHEN TWO AUTOS COLLIDE

One man was killed and four other persons, one a woman, were injured last night in a headon collision between two automobiles at Milwaukee and Glenview roads just south of Wheeling. The fatality victim was Herbert Kneisel, 36 years old, of 3235 South Racine avenue.

Kneisel, Walter Allen, 20 years old, 3061 Lyman street, a railroad clerk, and Frank Bujwich, 21, of 3235 Racine avenue, were in one car, with Kneisel at the wheel, when it crashed into the car of Daniel Smith, 40, a salesman for an auto sales company at 1832 Irving Park boulevard. In the car with Smith was Mrs. Wilhelmina Hatjich, 47, owner of a rooming house at 4056 North Hermitage avenue, a prospective buyer.

Both machines were wrecked. Kneisel's skull was fractured and he was pronounced dead at St. Francis hospital in Evanston. The injured were all taken to the hospital, where the woman's condition was said to be critical. Two unidentified youths were said to have been in Kneisel's machine. They fled.

Charles P. Gannott, 45 years old, 911 King street, La Crosse, Wis., was killed last night when his automobile crashed into the pillars of a bridge at 135th street and Indiana avenue. He was alone.

The two deaths increased the Cook county motor toll for 1931 to 282.

Another victim of an automobile accident was the Rev. Anthony Socha, 35 years old, assistant pastor of St. Barbara's Roman Catholic church at 2841 Throop street. He was killed late Friday night when the car he was driving struck a safety island at 55th street on the outer drive.

SEIZE EX-DAKOTA BANK HEAD FOR MILLION FRAUD

Pierre, S. D., March 28.—(AP)—Fred R. Smith, former South Dakota superintendent of banks, was arrested at Platte today on embezzlement charges.

The former banking superintendent was arrested on a warrant charging five counts of embezzlement. The complaint was signed by Attorney General M. Q. Sharpe, who, in banking investigation reports, charged that more than a million dollars in closed bank money were lost by Smith through deposits in the closed Farmers State Bank of Platte.

The Farmers State Bank of Platte, in which the larger deposits were allegedly made, was owned and operated by Smith's relatives.

FOUND DEAD OF EXPOSURE.

The body of an unidentified man about 55 years old, who police believe died of exposure, was found in the alley behind 3510 South Halsted street yesterday.

ANY DRESS OR SUIT
DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED!

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Satisfactory Work Guaranteed . . . The Finest Cleaning in Chicago at Any Price
Men's Suits 69c
Women's Hats 35c
Hosiery Repaired . . 25c
Men's Hats, 60c
Ties, 10c
Women's Dresses Dyed Any Shade $2.69
97c
SAVE MONEY! Have your Spring Cleaning done NOW. Easter is only 1 week off!
All Garments Insured
Phone Dearborn 9886 for Delivery Service
2 CONVENIENT LOOP LOCATIONS
HARVARD CLEANERS
30 E. State St. (Corner Monroe)
Room 406 Phone Dear. 9886
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159 N. State St. (Corner Randolph)
Room 612 Phone Rand. 6028

EARLY TREATMENT— WILL PREVENT SERIOUS RESULTS

IN preventing the damaging results of social diseases, (syphilis and gonorrhea) the highest medical authorities declare that early treatment affords the greatest protection—not only to the individual but to the community at large. When a social disease is contracted, particularly syphilis, the germs enter the body through abrasions in the skin at the point of contact. They remain at that point for a short space of time, a few days usually, until they multiply sufficiently to overcome the normal defenses of the body and enter the blood stream, through which they circulate all over the body. Proper medical treatment at this early, or so-called primary, stage may save years of suffering, years of treatment, and the danger of infection to others.

Proper medical treatment at this time is impossible of course without an early and correct diagnosis. It is not always easy to say whether an individual has one of these diseases. Years of training in a medical school and in hospitals and clinics are required to qualify a doctor to make a correct diagnosis, and he must have, in addition, modern laboratory equipment available for the investigation of these diseases.

Persons who have a social disease, or think they have been exposed to a social disease, should seek experienced medical care immediately. Because of the nature of these diseases, it is easy for an untrained person to mistake syphilis or gonorrhea for other diseases. Such an incorrect diagnosis may prove a great disaster—threatening not only the health and life of the patient, but that of the family as well. Therefore, do not trust your future health and happiness to the advice of uninformed people—and do not attempt to treat the disease yourself. Self treatment may cause serious complications which will increase the doctor's problem and decrease the possibility of successful results.

Good medical treatment for either gonorrhea or syphilis, including Wassermann and Kahn blood and other necessary laboratory tests, can be secured within your means from an experienced family physician, or from the Public Health Institute. Treatment also is available through the Institute and many free clinics for those without funds.

The Public Health Institute was organized more than ten years ago to combat "social diseases" (syphilis and gonorrhea) in Chicago. Every facility necessary for competent and reliable medical service is provided. Members of its medical staff are experienced and are registered by the State. All treatment and advice are given by these men and women physicians.

The fees are within the reach of all. The first examination is only $3.00, and includes Wassermann and Kahn blood and other laboratory tests. Six consecutive treatments in the Urological or Gynecological Department for $4.00. Examination and treatment are available to those without immediate funds. No one is turned away because of inability to pay.

More details of this subject will be found in Leaflets Nos. 1 and 2 sent free in plain envelope on request.

Announcement . . . This advertisement has been submitted to and been approved by the Medical Advisory Board which has been formed at the invitation of the Trustees. It is published by a health agency established for public service to inform the public of the dangers of "social diseases," of the importance of securing good medical care, and the facilities whereby this can be obtained.

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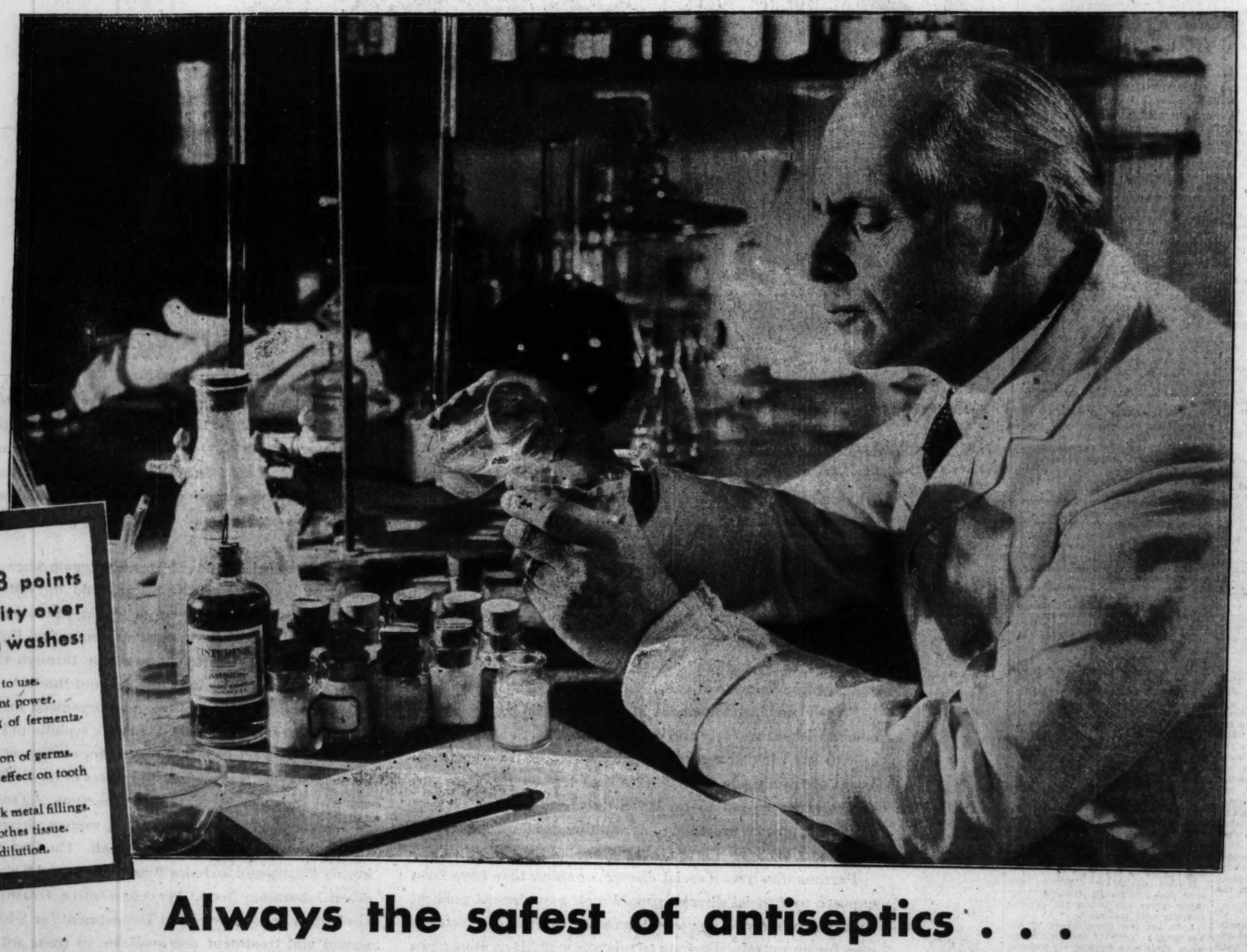
Another Triumph for Listerine!

Instantly overcomes odors other antiseptics fail to mask in 4 days



Listerine's 8 points of superiority over other mouth washes:

1. Absolutely safe to use.
2. Quick deodorant power.
3. Instant halting of fermentation.
4. Swift destruction of germs.
5. No damaging effect on tooth structure.
6. Does not attack metal fillings.
7. Heals and soothes tissue.
8. Requires no dilution.

Always the safest of antiseptics . . . now the swiftest of deodorants

The most searching scientific analysis ever made on the subject of deodorant power of mouth washes now reveals Listerine, the safe antiseptic, as the outstanding deodorant for oral use.

Repeated tests show that Listerine immediately overcomes odors that other solutions fail to mask in 4 days.

Because of its amazing deodorant effect, its power to kill germs in the fastest time, and its absolute safety, Listerine is the ideal antiseptic for oral hygiene.

For the treatment of halitosis (bad breath) there is nothing like it. 95% of halitosis is caused, dental authorities say, by fermenting food particles in the mouth and by infections of the oral tract.

Listerine instantly halts fermentation, and at the same time attacks infection. Having struck at these two causes of mouth odors, it then overcomes the odors themselves.

Use it every morning, every night. And between times before meeting others. It is your assurance that your breath will be sweet, clean, and wholesome, and therefore inoffensive.

Keep Listerine handy in home and office. Carry it with you when you travel. No other antiseptic mouth wash is so pleasant tasting. No other mouth wash has swifter deodorant and germicidal effect. No other mouth wash is more healing. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

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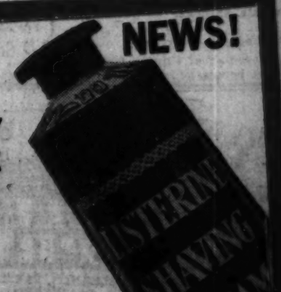

LISTERINE ends halitosis (UNPLEASANT BREATH)

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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MARCH 29, 1931. A **

DEATH TAKES BAN JOHNSON, BASEBALL CHIEF

SOX TRIM GIANTS, 2-1; CUBS BATTER MISSIONS, 12-5

HOSE SCORE IN FIRST; HURLERS KEEP LEAD SAFE

Braxton and Frazier Share Honors.

Pitching Counts

WHITE SOX.	Ab	R	H	P	A	GIANTS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cissell,2b	4	1	2	4	1	Critz,2b	4	0	0	2	5
Stone,rf	4	0	1	3	0	Allen,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Reynolds,cf	3	1	2	1	0	Linds'm,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Allen,2	4	0	0	2	0	Terry,1b	4	0	2	10	1
Jolley,1b	4	0	2	0	4	Rosen'g,lf	2	0	1	1	0
Walker,lf	4	0	1	5	0	Jackson,ss	4	0	2	4	1
Kerr,ss	2	0	0	0	2	Verger,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Redfern,c	3	0	1	9	1	O'Farrell,c	4	0	1	3	1
Boeckel,p	2	0	0	0	0	Walker,p	2	0	0	1	1
Braxton,p	1	0	0	0	2	Henry,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Leach,lf	1	0	0	1	0
						Schum'r,p	0	0	0	0	1
	32	2	9	27	10		*33	1	8	27	12

*Ott batted for Rosenberg in sixth and Cuccinello for Heving in seventh.

White Sox.....200 000 000—2
Giants.....000 001 000—1

Sacrifices—Simons, Frazier. Two base hits—Cissell, Allen (2). Stolen base—Verger. Struck out—Walker, 3; Braxton, 2; Frazier, 1. Bases on balls—Walker, 2; Heving, 1; Frazier, 2; Schumacher, 1. Double play—Jones to Cissell to Watwood. Hits—Braxton, 4 in 4 innings; Walker, 6 in 6; Henry, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Braxton. Losing pitcher—Walker. Time—1:50. Umpires—Rommel and McGowan.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

San Antonio, Tex., March 28.—The White Sox today enjoyed some of the pitching the experts have been bragging about, and with this they coupled just enough timely hitting to beat the proud Giants, 2 to 1, in the seventh of the spring series.

The New York boys, having whipped the Pale Hose in four of the six battles previously held, naturally were chagrined to see their supposedly humble rivals carrying on like champions. Undoubtedly, much of this improvement was due to the few choice words dispensed by Manager Bush after the inglorious flop they staged in a tussle with McGraw's men several days ago.

Braxton, Frazier Stars.

The stars in today's happy proceedings were Garland Braxton, the expitcher, and Vic Frazier, the former Texas leaguer. Braxton appeared first and remained through five innings, in which the Giants did nothing. He now has a record of ten consecutive scoreless innings against the National league team. Then, when Braxton had finished, Frazier stepped in and was greeted by a light fusilade which scored a run in the sixth, but the silent fellow immediately got going and before finishing he had a string of six strike outs. His speed was a bit too much for the enemy.

McGraw used three pitchers and several pinch hitters, but his mastermindry proved insufficient to offset what the Sox had done with a few lusty hits in the first inning.

Bill Cissell started the inning with a two bagger to left off Bill Walker, one of the Giants' star southpaws. Stone popped out, but Reynolds singled to center and Cissell scored. Jolley also fled out. Appling got a single on a drive too hot for the third baseman to capture. Watwood drove one past the same gentleman for a single, Reynolds crossing the plate.

Giants Threaten in Second.

Two of the five hits made by the Giants off Braxton came with one out in the second. Rosenberg, the last league rookie, and Jackson were the successful batters. A fly ball and a force out ended that promising start. In the third, Allen fouled to left center, but two were out at the moment, and Lindstrom's fly completed the inning. The only other hits off Braxton were singles by Terry and Jackson with an out sandwiched between them in the fourth.

When Frazier took up active service in the sixth, the New York boys knotted their only run. Allen, the leadoff man, opened the inning with a double to left. Lindstrom struck out, but Terry, the league's leading hitter, proceeded to be fooled by Frazier's curve ball. He spanked a single to right, letting Allen, Terry was thrown out trying an attempted steal, and Frazier fanned out, who had been sent up to bat for Bruno Rosenberg.

Hurler Fails to Fire in Seventh.

Both teams went through a lot of motion in the seventh, but neither made more a run. Heving went in to pitch for the Giants. His early efforts were marked by Henline's sinking Frazier's sacrifice, and a pass to Cissell, but neither Simons nor Reynolds could hit safely. In the New York half, Verger walked with one out and O'Farrell singled. Leslie batted for Heving and hit a wicked grounder to Watwood, who knocked down, picked it up, and beat the runner to the bag. Critz lined to Simons, who had to tear in to make the catch.

Frazier kept improving as the game went on. For a starter in the eighth he retired Allen. Then he walked Lindstrom, but promptly tightened by whiffing Terry and getting Leach on a fly to Jolley. He was even better in the ninth. He teased out Jackson, who began to be a tough customer. Then he shoved Critz out, and O'Farrell going out on strikes that ended the game.

Hornsby Hits Ball 420 Feet for Home Run

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

San Francisco, Cal., March 28.—The Cubs this afternoon finally decided it was high time to give a coast league team a spanking. The San Francisco Missions were the victims of this laudable, though belated notion. The score was: Cubs, 12; Missions, 5.

To increase the contrast with recent events, the Cubs smacked out 17 hits, the greatest of which was Hornsby's homer over the center field fence, a place which the architects of the new Seals' stadium had predicted never would be cleared. It was better than a 420 foot effort.

Cuyler made two triples and a single; Bell made a double and three singles; Hartnett batted 1.000 with a double, two singles and two walks, and Grimm had a double and a single.

Play Two Games Today.

Old Jess Petty pitched six innings and allowed ten hits. Bob Osborn succeeded him and allowed two singles, both by Burns, in the last three innings. The Cubs will play the Seals tomorrow morning and in the afternoon they will say good-by to Frisco in a game with the Missions.

The game started with a none too impressive first inning in so far as the Cubs were concerned. Moore got a walk, but English was called out on strikes. Moore stole second, then Hornsby was called out on strikes, and Wilson lined to Burns.

In their half of the first the Missions made two runs on a double by Mulligan, an error by Hornsby, and a double by Hufft.

Cuyler Starts Attack.

The Cubs looked pretty good in the second inning while making three runs and four hits for seven bases before a batsman was retired. Cuyler pushed off a triple and scored on Hartnett's Texas leaguer to left. Bell singled to center, putting Hartnett on third, after which Grimm doubled to center, scoring Gabby and Lester.

Hornsby, Wilson and Cuyler supplied easy outs in the third, but it took a measure of skill to keep the Missions from scoring in their half. Scott walked and Hufft popped to Hornsby. Burns doubled to left, Scott stopping at third. Monroe bounced to Grimm, who came in fast and threw out Scott at the plate, Burns going to third. Burns and Monroe attempted a double steal, but Hartnett anticipated the maneuver and nipped the Mission manager off third.

Missions Regain Lead.

Hartnett and Bell singled to start the fourth, but received no progressive assistance from Grimm, Petty, or Moore. In their half of the same the Missions gained the lead. Rodda singled to left and went to third on Brenzel's single to center. Lieber beat out a bunt, Rodda coming in with the tying score and Brenzel stopping at second. Summa forced Lieber, Brenzel stopping at third. Mulligan flied to Moore and Brenzel scored after the catch. Petty's balk put Summa on second. Scott walked. Summa went to third on a passed ball and scored on Hufft's single.

The Cubs did some business in the fifth, but a double play halted their endeavor before a tie had been effected. English walked, but Hornsby flied to Hufft. Wilson singled to center, English going to third. English scored and Wilson moved to second on a wild pitch. Cuyler beat out an infield single and Wilson went to third. Then Ki stole second. Hartnett walked, filling the bases, but Bell hit into a double play, Rodda to Monroe to Burns.

Hornsby Gets His Homer.

Two errors allowed the Cubs to take the lead in the first of the sixth and then Hornsby put on his big homer to lift the total for the inning to three runs. Petty was safe on an error after one was out, paused while Moore fanned, and scored ahead of English when Woody's single got past Scott and rolled to the fence. Then came Hornsby's homer.

Another Rodda-Monroe-Burns double play blocked big doings in the seventh. After Cuyler had fanned, Hartnett walked and stopped at third on Bell's double. Grimm singled to left, scoring Hartnett. Then Smith, batting for Petty hit into a double play.

In the eighth our boys continued the rally stuff, the inning including a triple by Cuyler, doubles by English and Hartnett, and singles by Moore and Bell.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	MISSIONS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moore,lf	4	1	1	5	0	Summa,lf	5	1	1	0	0
English,ss	4	3	2	2	5	M'Hran,3b	5	1	1	0	2
Hornby,2b	5	1	1	4	3	Scott,cf	3	1	0	1	0
Wilson,cf	5	0	1	3	0	Hufft,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Cuyler,rf	5	2	3	1	0	Burns,1b	5	0	3	10	0
Hartnett,c	3	3	3	2	2	Monroe,2b	5	0	0	4	4
Bell,3b	5	1	4	1	3	Rodda,ss	5	1	2	0	5
Grimm,1b	5	2	2	9	1	Brenzel,c	2	1	1	6	0
Pettyp	3	1	0	0	0	Lieber,p	2	0	2	1	1
*Smith	1	0	0	0	0	Hofman,c	1	0	0	3	0
Osborn,p	1	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Knott,p	1	0	0	0	0
	42	12	17	27	14		39	5	12	27	12

*Smith batted for Petty in seventh.

Chicago .....030 013 140—12
Missions .....200 300 000— 5

Errors—Hornsby, Grimm, Scott, Rodda. Hits—Off Lieber, 10 in 6; Petty, 10 in 6; Johnson, 6 in 1-2-3. Struck out—Lieber, 6; Petty, 1; Johnson, 1. Bases on balls—Lieber, 3; Petty, 4; Johnson, 1. Wild pitch—Lieber. Balk—Petty. Winning pitcher—Petty. Stolen bases—Moore, 2; Cuyler. Three base hits—Cuyler, 2. Home runs—Hornsby. Two base hits—Mulligan, Hufft. Sacrifice hits—Monroe to Burns [2]. Double plays—Rodda to Monroe to Burns [2]. Passed ball—Hartnett. Time—2:05. Umpires—Gonzales and Reardon.

CUBS RESERVES LOSE.

Fresno, Cal., March 28.—[Special.]—Oakland of the Coast league beat the Cubs seconds today, 5 to 4. A home run by Martin, a pinch hitter, tied the score in the eighth and a high bounding single won it in the ninth. Root did the Cubs' pitching and was hit hard at the start. Score:

Cubs .....010 003 000—4 7 1
Oakland .....200 100 010—5 * 0

Batteries—Root and Z. Taylor; Fierson, Debus and Read, Doherty.

AMERICAN LEAGUE FOUNDER'S CAREER TOLD IN PICTURES

Ban Johnson as he appeared in 1927 at the time of his retirement as president of the American league. He is closing his desk for the last time.

With Gov. Tener at the 1915 world series.

When he began his climb to power. Ban Johnson about the time of the organization of the American league in 1900, when he was just beginning to make his influence felt in baseball.

At the height of Ban Johnson's career. This photograph of the American league chief was made in 1920 at the time of the investigation of the 1919 world series, just before his power began to dwindle.

Starting the series of 1911. Tom Shibe, owner of the Athletics, left, with Johnson at the first game between the Athletics and the Giants at Philadelphia.

Nearing the end. Ban Johnson as he appeared in December just before his last illness. At the time he was believed to be recovering.

LES CANADIENS BEAT BRUINS IN OVERTIME, 4 TO 3

MONTREAL, Que., March 28.—(AP)—Les Canadiens beat the Boston Bruins, 4 to 3, after five minutes overtime here tonight and gained an edge in their National Hockey league playoff series. The Canadiens go into the fourth game Monday night within one game of putting the Bruins out of the Stanley cup series. Montreal now has taken two games straight, fighting with its back to the wall under a blistering, rugged Boston offensive that never flagged.

The game will be protested by the Bruins, Manager Art Ross stated.

The protest will be lodged on the technical grounds that during the first two periods the referees failed to notify the Boston bench the time and reason for each penalty as it was handed out, as well as the time, score and assists for each goal.

Boston Not Notified, Ross.

Ross said that the referees had notified Manager Cecil Hart of the Canadiens, but not the Boston bench during the first two periods.

"It's in the rules for playoff games," Ross said just before he left the rink.

The Bruins duplicated their feat of the first game, coming from behind at a disadvantage. The Canadiens led, 3 to 1, at one time, but a last period drive tied the score. Then George Mantha rattled a goal into the net behind Tiny Thompson on a pass from La Rochelle halfway through the overtime period, and the struggle was over.

Canadiens Score Early.

The speeding Canadiens swarmed over the Bruins in the first part of the game. Their flashing, darting attacks speared through the Boston defense again and again. Sylvio Mantha raced down right wing alone and scored, placing a terrific drive into the corner of the net.

BOSTON.	CANADIENS.
Thompson ..... G ..... Hainsworth	
Shore ..... D ..... Burke	
Hitchman ..... D ..... S. Mantha	
Weiland ..... C ..... Morenz	
Clapper ..... W ..... Garner	
Galbraith ..... W ..... Joliat	

SPARES.
Boston—Beattie, Oliver, Barry, Chapman, Harris, Darragh, Lyons.
Canadiens—Rivers, Lepine, Mondou, Leduc, Lesieur, La Rochelle, G. Mantha, Wasnie.
Referees—Ion and Hewitson.

FIRST PERIOD.
S. Mantha, 2:30; Clapper (Gainor), 19:50.
Penalty—Shore.

SECOND PERIOD.
Rivers, 2:25; G. Mantha, 17:37.
Penalties—Joliat, Chapman.

THIRD PERIOD.
Weiland (Hitchman), :55; Barry (Weiland, Clapper), 16:10.
Penalties—Joliat [2], Clapper, Garner, Shore, Chapman.

OVERTIME.
G. Mantha (La Rochelle), 5:16.
Penalties—None.

HAWKS BATTLE RANGERS

The Blackhawks and the New York Rangers, having hurdled the first obstacles in their Stanley cup eliminations, will battle at the Stadium tonight in the first of a two game series in which total goals scored will determine which team will be the finalist against the winner of the Boston Bruins-Les Canadiens series. The

[Continued on next page, column 1]

College Swim Title Is Won by Michigan

Table of Points

Michigan	28	Stanford	8
Rutgers	22	Northwestern	7
Princeton	19	Georgia Tech	5
S. California	13	Purdue	1
Minnesota	13	Iowa	1

Michigan's well balanced swimming team last night won the national collegiate swimming championship at the Lake Shore Athletic club. The Wolverines scored 28 points, Rutgers following in second place with 22 points, and Princeton coming in third with 19.

The Wolverines presented too much man power for remainder of the field, scoring in seven of the nine events. The only events in which the Maize and Blue did not count were the 50 and 100 yard swims.

Kojac Sets Mark.

George Kojac of Rutgers was the individual star of a meet which was studded with great performances. The Rutgers iron man provided the only record breaking performance by setting a new mark in the 100 yard free style. His work in the two relays, the 400 yard sprint relay and the 300 yard medley relay, enabled his team to win both of these events.

Kojac stroked the century in :52.6. The former national collegiate mark of :53.2 was held by Al Schwartz of Northwestern. Kojac assumed a comfortable lead in the first lap and finished five yards ahead of Dayton of Princeton. Other point winners in the century were Williams of Georgia Tech, third, and Sunderland of Rutgers, fourth.

The 440 yard free style provided the major thrills of the evening. Buster Crabbe of Southern California and Austin Clapp of Stanford matched stroke for stroke throughout the long, gruelling battle, but the former assumed a slight advantage on the final turn and wound up less than a half foot to the good.

Clapp Wins 220 Yard Race.

Clapp evened up matters, however, by nosing out his Pacific coast rival in the 220 yard free style after another close fight all the way. The two

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

De Paul Frosh Win C. A. A. U. Heavy Title

BY FRENCH LANE.
[OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

The De Paul Freshmen won the heavyweight basketball championship in the Central A. A. U. tourney which ended at the Chicago Stadium last night. They beat the A. A. Briggs five, 18 to 14, in the championship game.

The Forest Park Cardinals won the girls' championship by turning back the Jones & Winter team of Chicago, 17 to 12.

The Owl Indians from around Division street won lightweight laurels by swamping Bill Farr's Boosters, 36 to 11. After five minutes of play there was never any doubt as to the outcome. The Owl Indians shot with abandon and yet played a strong defensive game.

Started Last Monday.

A crowd of 5,000 arrived at the Stadium early and remained far into the night to see the championships decided. Six hundred and fifty-eight teams started for the Central A. A. U. championships at almost all of the gymnasiums in Chicago last Monday night. Fifty-nine of these teams were composed of girls.

While the crowd which watched the championship matches was enthusiastic, the players in every division were so tired that play was probably the most uninteresting since the big meet opened.

De Paul Takes Early Lead.

The De Paul team showed everything a championship aggregation should show. It went into a lead early in the game and stalled just enough to keep the advantage all the way. Harry Berz presented the championship trophy to Capt. Stix Powers following the encounter. Lineups:

DE PL. FROSH [18].	F	P	P	BRIGGS [14].	F	P	P
R.O'Connor,f	2	1	1	Dahl,f	2	0	2
Portmen,f	0	0	0	Watch,f	0	1	2
Laritus,f	2	0	1	Eastman,c	2	3	3
J.O'Connor,c	1	0	0	Flood,c	1	0	2
Weaver,c	0	1	1	Larkin,g	0	0	0
Doody,g	1	0	1	Staffie,g	0	0	0
Powers,g	0	2	0	Wahlen,g	0	0	0
Ouch,g	0	0	0				

Referee—J. Gvozark. Umpire—Boyle.

OWL INDIANS [36].	F	P	P	BILL FARR'S [11].	F	P	P
Benesch,f	4	2	4	Fishman,f	0	0	2
Baron,f	0	0	0	Beckman,f	0	1	0
Volpi,f	2	0	3	Pistello,f	1	0	0
Lippert,c	4	1	2	Bilsec	0	2	0
Cannizzo,g	4	2	2	Bartley,g	0	0	1
Schiffele,g	1	0	0	Mark,g	0	0	0
Kraus,g	0	1	0	Weir,g	1	3	1
Larrison,g	0	0	1	Beard,g	0	0	0
Rebe,g	1	3	1				

Referee—Boyle. Umpire—Gvozark.

FOREST PARK CARDINALS [17].	F	P	P	JONES & WINTER [12].	F	B	P
Thompson,lf	1	0	3	Small,f	0	1	1
Murphy,f	0	0	1	Roshon,f	0	5	1
Eastham,f	3	0	2	Hasse,c	1	1	2
Lorraine,c	2	0	4	Lidemann,g	1	0	0
Fandell,g	1	0	1	Miller,g	0	0	1
Weiss,g	1	1	4	Donnellan,g	0	1	0
Self,g	1	0	2	Martin,g	0	0	3

Referee—Travnick. Umpire—Lifschultz.

W-G-N and N. B. C. to Broadcast Intercity Bouts

Quin Ryan, veteran sports announcer, will broadcast the intercity Golden Gloves boxing tournament Thursday night in the Stadium from W-G-N and later in the evening the fights will be taken over the network of the National Broadcasting company.

Mr. Ryan will open the local broadcast at 8:30 and the battles will go out over the entire nation, beginning at 10:15, and will be heard until the close of the bouts. Quin will be at the microphone throughout the local and network broadcasts.

Tuesday afternoon the New York fighters will be introduced from W-G-N at 5 o'clock by Paul Gallico, sports editor of the New York News, and on Wednesday afternoon at the same time Arch Ward, sports editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will appear over the air with the Chicago fighters.

BANUET DEFEATS NELSON; KEEPS HANDBALL TITLE

Minneapolis, Minn., March 28.—(AP)—Alfred Banuet, retained his handball championship today in the National A. A. U. tournament by whipping George Nelson, Baltimore, in straight games, 21-13, 21-11, on the Minneapolis Athletic club courts.

The San Franciscan, by defeating Nelson, beat the same man he trounced for the 1930 singles crown. It was Banuet's third consecutive handball championship. He sent his shots spinning all over the court, forcing Nelson to cover more ground than any other player in any other game of the tourney.

LONG ILLNESS CLAIMS FOUNDER OF BIG LEAGUE

Barnard Burial at Cleveland Tuesday.

Byron Bancroft Johnson, one of the founders of the American league and its first president, died yesterday in a St. Louis hospital following a long illness from diabetes and complications. His death came scarcely twelve hours after that of Ernest S. Barnard, who had succeeded him as president of the league.

Thus the American league lost the only two chiefs in its history—Johnson, who built it to prominence, and Barnard, who led it through its most successful seasons.

Six years ago Johnson's health began to fail and two years later illness forced him from active association with baseball. For weeks before his death, which came at the age of 67, he was confined to a hospital bed and was unconscious much of the time.

Forced to Return to Hospital.

In January Johnson apparently had won his long battle against diabetes and left the hospital. He went to Hot Springs, Ark., to convalesce, but suffered a relapse and was forced to return to St. Louis for medical treatment. Physicians believed that it would be necessary to amputate a leg to check infection, but the operation was avoided and a blood transfusion performed on Feb. 19.

Johnson then rallied briefly, but failed again and continued to sink slowly until death came at 8:10 yesterday morning.

The body will lie in state at St. Louis until this afternoon, after which it will be taken to Spencer, Ind., his wife's former home, for burial on Wednesday.

Plans for Barnard's funeral were completed yesterday. The body will be brought here from Rochester, Minn., this morning and will be taken directly to Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Barnard, William Harridge, secretary of the American league, and Henry P. Edwards, league statistician. Burial will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

All major league teams with scheduled exhibition games Tuesday afternoon will pause for several minutes to pay their last respects to Barnard. The teams will go through the same procedure on the following day when Johnson is buried.

Ruled with Iron Hand.

As president of the American league from its organization in 1900 until he resigned in 1927, Byron Bancroft Johnson was known as a boss who ruled with a hand of iron, and, while the greater portion of his long service was peaceful, there were stormy times when those under him felt the weight of the iron hand.

Toward the end of his career, however, he became embroiled in several bitter controversies which finally resulted in his being shorn of his power.

Johnson began his rule with a determination to drive rowdyism out of the game, and it was largely due to his early efforts that the game reached the high standard that it has enjoyed for many years. He gained results along this line mainly by a careful selection of umpires and then standing by them to the end in every controversy that arose upon the field.

Began Career as Sport Writer.

A good education aided Johnson in ruling baseball during those trying years. He was born near Cleveland in January, 1856, and attended Oberlin and Marietta colleges, later being graduated from a law school in Cincinnati. His father was an educator, holding a position in a midwestern college.

After only a brief connection with a law office in Cincinnati, Johnson became a reporter for a Cincinnati paper and soon developed into a baseball

[Continued on next page, column 6]

GOLDEN GLOVES PROFITS TO SEND SCOUTS TO CAMP

The Golden Gloves have been chock full of helpfulness during the first three years of their existence, but they will be filled to overflowing in the scope of their charity when the boy boxers of Chicagoland and New York battle in the fourth annual intercity tournament at the Stadium Thursday night. After the last bell of the world's greatest boxing show has sounded, more than $112,000 will have been gathered in by the Golden Gloves for charity and a new army of soldiers—hundreds of Chicago Boy Scouts—will have joined the disabled war veterans and their families who have benefited from the last three Golden Glove tournaments.

That $112,000—how has it been used and how will the latest installment of it be used? Here is the story of the distribution:

THE TRIBUNE yesterday notified E. Urner Goodman, in charge of the Chicago council of the Boy Scouts of America, that it had established a $25,000 Golden Gloves scholarship fund for those Chicago Scouts who, because of economic conditions, have been unable to make the annual summer trip to their Scout camps.

Veterans to Get $10,000.

The Tribune Forty and Eight camp for convalescent war veterans at Orland, Ill., which came into being after the first Golden Gloves tournament, will receive a check for $10,000 from the proceeds of this year's meet.

In 1928, the first year the Golden Gloves lent a helping hand, the Forty and Eight was presented with $9,000. In 1929, that figure was nearly trebled, $25,000 being turned over to the men at Orland. Last year the Golden Gloves check to the veterans leaped to $30,000.

In addition, $5,000 in Golden Gloves money was spent last summer to provide the wives and children of these men with vacations in the country. Approximately $3,000 has been expended during the recent autumn and winter to supply veterans' families with food and fuel. Thus a total of $77,000 has been turned over to service men.

The latest addition to the forces of those who come within reach of the Golden Gloves is the less fortunate members of the Boy Scouts of America, the world's outstanding boy movement, founded more than a score of years ago by Uncle Dan Beard. More than any other organization, it has developed the American boy into a useful citizen, particularly that type who would otherwise find his recreation in the streets of a large city. It is that type who will benefit especially by the Golden Gloves Boy Scout scholarships.

Many Never See Woods.

Numbered among the recipients of this latest Golden Gloves bounty will be boys who have never gone beyond city pavements. The Boy Scouts represent an all year around organization, but their activities reach a climax in the summer, when every Scout turns his eyes toward camp and two weeks or more of practical scoutcraft. The majority of Chicago Scouts realize their anticipation of getting out into the open, but hundreds are unable to spend a day in camp, even in one of those situated near the city.

The Chicago council of the Boy Scouts maintains at a minimum cost to boys the Owasippe camps in Muskegon county, Michigan, and three camps in the Cook county forest preserves, these latter available throughout the year, particularly over the week-ends. In spite of this, many boys are unable to pay the costs of

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Passing of Two Baseball Leaders Shocks Comiskey

Charles A. Comiskey, president of the White Sox, yesterday expressed the deepest regret at learning of the deaths of Ernest S. Barnard and Ban Johnson, president and former president, respectively, of the American league.

"I am extremely shocked and sorry," Comiskey said, "and I wish to extend my sincere sympathy to the members of their families in their losses. It is hard to realize that baseball has lost two such prominent figures in such a short time."

Comiskey sent the following telegram to Mrs. Johnson:

"Most sorry to hear of Ban's passing and extend deepest and sincerest sympathy to you from family and self."

Commissioner K. M. Landis was deeply moved by the passing of Ban Johnson. He had this to say:

"Mr. Johnson possessed conspicuous qualities that made him an outstanding figure in baseball over one-third of a century. Against the ravages of disease he made an almost unbelievably gallant fight. It is strange, indeed, that within the period of 24 hours should occur the death of both Mr. Johnson and his successor in the American league presidency."

CHICAGO BOXING TEAM READY FOR INTERCITY MEET

Gonzales, Featherweight Champion, Reports.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Chicago's Golden Gloves squad roster was completed yesterday with the arrival of Don Gonzales of Cleveland, the featherweight champion. Don arrived early in the morning and immediately was assigned quarters at the Illinois Athletic club.

Gonzales also is the featherweight champion of the Northeastern Ohio association of the A. A. U., winning the title in a recent tournament conducted by a Cleveland newspaper. Because of the strain of competing in both Chicago and Cleveland tournaments, Gonzales had been ordered to rest for several days instead of joining his Golden Gloves teammates when they went into training two weeks ago. That vacation period then was extended when it was decided to shift the intercity bouts to Chicago.

Philips Joins Squad.

With Gonzales yesterday was Ralph Philips, a middleweight, who was eliminated from the Golden Gloves tournament by the champion, Freddie Caserio, in a four round bout. The middleweight division almost seemed to be jinxed, so rapidly were those boxers injured or forced from the team. Eddie Wade, one of the four qualifiers for the tournament finals at the Stadium March 11, could not compete that night because of an injured hand. At the last minute, Jimmy Toman was substituted and he broke a bone in his hand qualifying for the championship final. Ernest Burkhart then was placed on the Chicago squad, but after training for several days he was threatened with an attack of appendicitis. Johnny Kaktus of Streator replaced him.

However, the middleweight division now is complete with Fred Caserio, Kaktus, and Philips on the firing line.

Here Are the Teams.

The complete roster of Golden Gloves boxers follows:

Flyweight—Leo Rodak, James Ellopoulos, Kenny Jackson.

Bantamweight—Nick Sciaiaba, George Goodman, Max Maker, Dave Yarne.

Featherweight—Don Gonzales, Tony Muscarello, Joey Kicko.

Lightweight—Scotty Sylvano, George Holden, Louis Jallos, Buddy Moore.

Welterweight—George Keenan, James Fontana, John Phagan.

Middleweight—Fred Caserio, John Kaktus, Ralph Philips, Dave Areen.

Light heavy weight—Jack Kranz, Tony Sutton, Dick Monty.

Heavyweight—John Long, Adam Smith, Rudy Sterbenz, Merrill Tonn.

Sixteen to Fight.

Sixteen of these boys will be nominated by the coaches, Benny Yanger, John Behr, and Jabber Young, to meet the 16 New York boys. The eight champions, of course, will meet New York's champions for the right to fight the French winners at the Stadium May 12.

On the day following the intercity matches 24 of these boys will leave on a special train over the New York Central for New York, returning five days later over the Pennsylvania by way of Washington. The eastern trip recompenses the boys who had expected to defend the intercity crown in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night until the objections of the Metropolitan A. A. U. to out of town officials forced the tournament to Chicago.

Les Canadiens Beat Bruins in Overtime, 4-3

[Continued from first sport page]

Canadiens are the present holders of the Stanley cup, which is emblematic of the hockey championship.

The Hawks had to go nearly 20 minutes overtime to win from the Toronto Maple Leafs in their second place playoff, whereas the Rangers had an easy time with the Montreal Maroons, winning the round, 8-1.

Hawks Have Edge for Season.

The Hawks finished ahead of the Rangers in the American section of the National league. They won three games, tied two, and lost one during the regular season. The Rangers, however, are rated one of the best money teams in the ice sport. The Rangers have been in the playoffs every year since they were organized in 1926, and have always been either finalists or semi-finalists.

The big threat of the Rangers is their front line, made up of the Cook brothers, Bill and Bun, and Frankie Boucher. The Cooks are tireless skaters and their shifts while in motion are deceptive and hard to meet. Boucher is the playmaker of the line and also a tower of strength in a defensive capacity because of his sweep check. Bill Cook was runnerup in goals scored this season and Boucher held the same honor in assists.

Johnson Leads Defense.

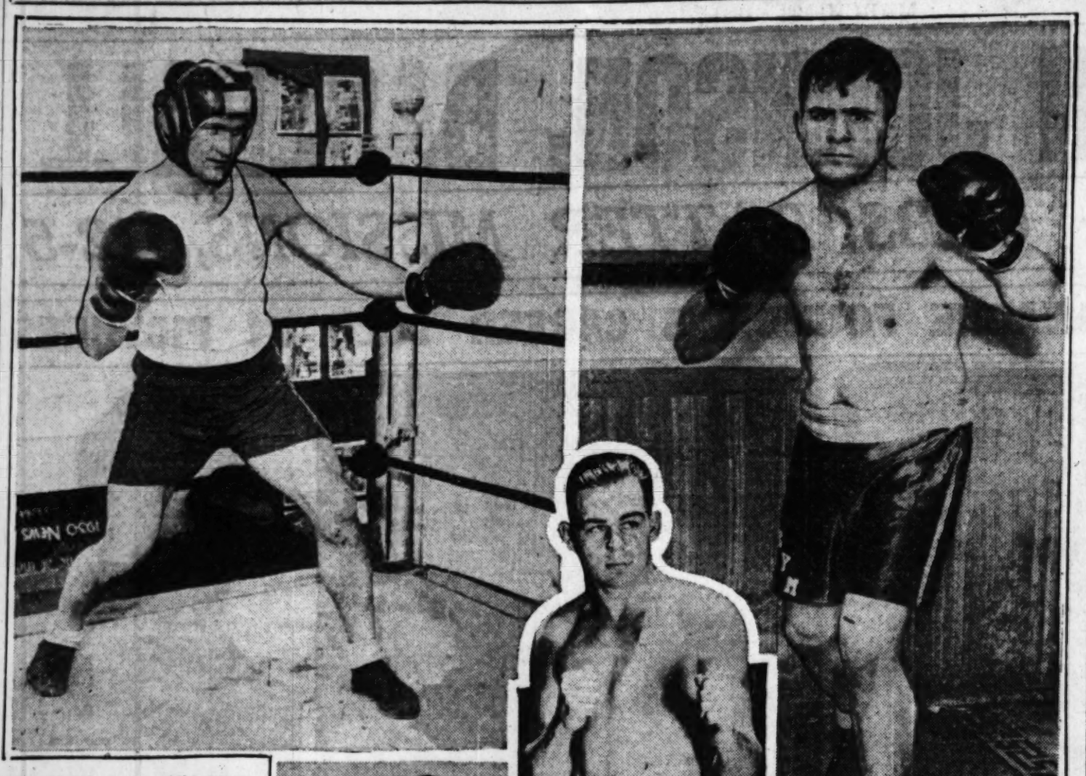
Defensively the Rangers depend upon the prowess of Ivan [Ching] Johnson, a mountain of a man, who plays hard and is a star. The fans do not like Johnson because of his aggressiveness, but he is a capable guard and very few of the opposing attackers get by him. Johnson's defense mates are Peters and Jerwa, two rookies doing their first year in fast company.

Despite their hard overtime game with the Maple Leafs on Thursday, the Hawks sextet are in first class condition for their clash with the New Yorkers. Cook, March, and Adams will open the game in the line. Cyclone Wentworth, whose guarding has been sensational thus far in the playoffs, and Taffy Abel will play defense, with Gardiner in the Hawks' cage. Vic Ripley, Gottselig, and Couture, and Ingram, Arbour, and Somers, together with Romnes and Desjardins, will substitute on the attack, while Bulge Bostrom will team up with Teddy Graham when Abel and Wentworth are taking a breather.

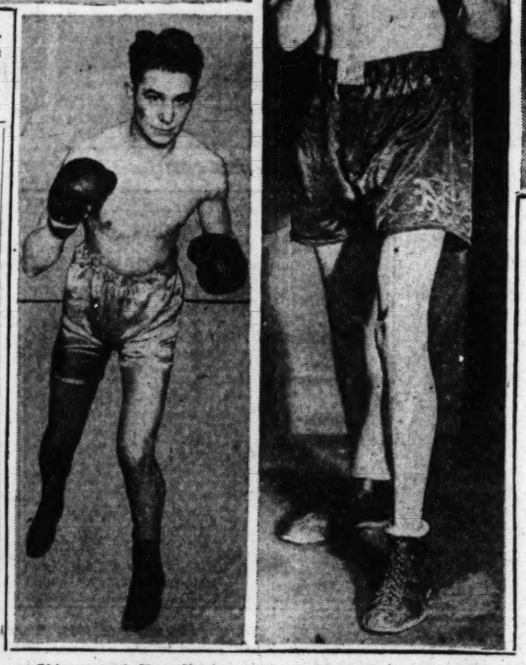
The lineup:

CHICAGO.		NEW YORK.
Gardiner	G	Roach
Wentworth	R. D.	Johnson
Abel	L. D.	Peters
B. Cook	C	Boucher
March	R. W.	Bill Cook
Adams	L. W.	Bun Cook

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST IN RING



Joe Shelby, heavyweight runner-up on the New York Golden Gloves team, will throw a lot of punches in the intercity battles at the Stadium Thursday night.



Adam Smith, the Rockford baker boy, who is the Chicago heavyweight runner-up, is all set to turn back the New York invaders on Thursday.

Chicago and New York captains will clash in the middleweight intercity Golden Gloves bouts at the Stadium. Fred Caserio, Chicago (left), will take on Andy Melia (right), the New York leader, in what's expected to be one of the best fights of the evening.

Golden Gloves Fund to Send Boys to Camp

[Continued from first sport page]

transportation and operation necessary at these camps.

Scout Executive Goodman pointed out yesterday that the current business depression has affected the entire Boy Scout movement to such an extent that the ability to maintain these camps is threatened and the possibility of their curtailment imminent. He also declared that there has been a serious slump in attendance at camps because of the inability of an increasing number of boys to pay their way to them and said that the $25,000 fund established by THE TRIBUNE will enable these camps to survive this summer.

How the Plan Will Work.

Let's take a typical case of one boy who will benefit by the punching and cleverness of such Golden Gloves champions as Yustin Sirutis, Scotty Sylvano, and George Keenan. Call him Dan Beard Jr. Dan lives in the general neighborhood of Bubbly creek. The day he joined the Boy Scouts a couple of years ago was a big one in Dan's life, but he's having a difficult job trying to be a full fledged Scout.

Times are hard and the Beard exchequer is on the verge of collapse. Dan is holding up his end working after school, but the only good suit he has is his Boy Scout uniform and it took two years of hoarding nickels and dimes for Dan to achieve that. He wants to be a full fledged Scout, one who can make an honest to goodness campfire in an honest to goodness woods. Dan once took a trolley ride out to Willow Springs on a "camping" expedition, but it rained all day, so that didn't count. No fresh pine needles have ever crept through the holes in Dan's well worn shoes, but they will next summer if he takes one of the Golden Gloves scholarships.

The scholarships will not be awarded haphazard, but only after due consideration by the Scout organization of each individual case and in such a manner that the boy will not lose his self-respect. Each candidate will be required to show proof that he has done all within his power to aid himself in the light of his own and his family's circumstances, Mr. Goodman said.

7 Districts to Benefit.

There are at least seven Boy Scout districts in the crowded tenement neighborhoods of Chicago who will benefit by this year's Golden Gloves tournament. These include 41 units in the territory back of the yards, 29 units in South Chicago and the Pullman industrial area, 26 units in the foreign section of the near northwest side, 24 units in the foreign territory of the west side, and 32 units in the south side colored district. Mr. Goodman said that these represent nearly 5,000 Scouts who are in general underprivileged.

He cited several instances of troops to whom the Golden Gloves scholarships will be a boon. For example, there are five Scout units at the Association house, 2150 West North avenue. These units are composed largely of boys of Polish, Bohemian, and Lithuanian ancestry. The Scout leaders are anxious to bring these boys to scout camps, but have been only moderately successful in obtaining sufficient funds.

Troop 225 of the Off-the-Street club, 1500 West Van Buren street, has a membership largely Italian. On their first overnight camping experience it was found that for most of them it was the first time they had ever seen the woods.

The four Scout troops at the Good Will center, 3334 South Paulina street, are typical cases, Mr. Goodman said.

Misses Van Wie and Wall Win Exhibition Golf

Southern Pines, N. C., March 28.—(AP)—In a benefit exhibition match here today Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, and Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., defeated Maureen Orcutt, metropolitan star, and Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, 2 up in a four ball best ball event. In spite of frequent showers, Miss Van Wie turned in a 77, 6 strokes under par. Miss Orcutt and Miss Wall each had an 80, while Miss Wattles played par golf.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

GOLF CLUB EXPENSES.

SEVERAL instances have come to our attention where members of golf clubs, in winter meetings, insistently "requested" their boards of directors to keep within the budget and not present at the end of the season special assessments for "operating deficits." Likewise movements to increase dues were voted down.

In the days when every one was making money, or thought they were making money, in La Salle and Wall streets, golf clubs of the exclusive or semi-exclusive order became real luxuries. Dues were just a prelude to special assessments for operating expenses and improvements. That was all right when money was free and easy. When the depression came, golf clubs, like other luxuries, suffered.

Of course, the clubs with long waiting lists have not suffered in comparison with newer clubs whose membership has not been filled. In several such clubs, however, the normal "waiting list" time expectancy has been materially reduced, although the cost of the memberships has not.

In clubs less well established there has been a marked shrinkage of membership value. In one club where memberships were priced at $1,000, they have been obtained for as low as $250. Another club whose memberships once cost $3,400 has seen them sell for $1,000, including transfer fee, and this is a well established club.

Officers of these clubs, it seems to The Wake, have taken a sane view of the situation. That is, they have been willing to see memberships transferred at prices less than even the book value of the land owned, rather than see vacancies, for vacancies pay no dues. Any reduction in number of annual dues paid or fewer house accounts plays havoc with budgets.

On the other hand, public fee courses have not suffered accordingly during the depression. Here are the figures for four forest preserve public fee courses: Palos Park, Edgebrook No. 1, Edgebrook No. 2, and Northwestern: Gross receipts, 1927, $111,000; 1928, $113,319; 1929, $127,809; 1930, $152,874. During the last two years Jack Croke, golf course architect and former professional, has been in charge.

Obviously there are more persons than ever who wish to play golf, but perhaps fewer who can afford extravagant clubs. Because of this condition one north shore club of the limited term, "right of use" membership plan, becomes an out and out public fee course this season.

* *

Spring.

Again, the Vernal Equinox,
And Phœbus' chariot riding high,
The sun god's arrows showering down
His path on arc there in the sky.

The green is painting vales and hills,
The sun is silvering lakes and streams;
Yes, spring is here, we welcome her—
The time of love and golden dreams.

A. J. Richardson.

* *

Honoring Nate Lewis.

There is a testimonial dinner Tuesday night to Nate Lewis at the Hotel Sherman. Its purpose, we understand, is to honor Nate in connection with his thirty years' connection with Chicago boxing and his recent election as a Stadium director. That directorship is not the reason we honor Lewis. It's because we've known him through those thirty years' connection with Chicago boxing and he never once has sought to tell us an untruth. In boxing, that is some sort of a world record.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Autograms.

Lacquer covers a multitude of tins.
Great chokes from little starters grow.
Anyway, horses didn't change models every year. George Hagstrom.

* *

None Other Need Apply.

[From Oiner Daily Mail via C. R. C.]
WANTED—TO BUY—WELL BRED GOOSE. Mrs. Elmer Cooley, Claremont, Ill.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

There once was a Mrs. McKim,
Whose eyesight was woefully dim;
She wore a red hat
And told a cow "Scat!"
And found that the her was a him.

h. m. s.

* *

Old Superstitions.

If your ears burn, some one is talking ill of you. Grace Iris.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: Lansing and McGarigle conducted the "Round Bar" on Clark between Madison and Washington (early '80s)? —R. T. S.

MISS SACHS BEATS SARAH PALFREY FOR U. S. TITLE

Brookline, Mass., March 28.—(AP)—Marjorie Sachs, youthful daughter of a Harvard professor, upset the favored Sarah Palfrey of Brookline to win the national women's indoor singles tennis title today in straight sets, 6-3, 9-7.

C. A. A. U. Scores

GIRLS' SEMI-FINALS.
Forest Park Cardinals, 31; Cooperators, 10.
Jones and Winters girls, 21; Oberlin, 13.

GIRLS FINALS.
Forest Park Cardinals, 17; Jones and Winter, 12.

GIRLS' THIRD PLACE GAME.
Oberlin Girls, 18; Cooperatives, 16.

HEAVYWEIGHT SEMI-FINALS.
De Paul Frosh, 20; Langner N. U., 14.
A. B. Briggs Realtors, 17; Ald. Terrell Boosters, 9.

THIRD PLACE.
Langner N. U., 22; Aldermen Terrell, 17.

LIGHTWEIGHT SEMI-FINAL.
Bill Farrs, 27; Chicago Young Men's Church, 24.

Owl Indians, 31; B. B. B. 135's, 30.

BAN JOHNSON, 27 YEARS PRESIDENT OF A. L., IS DEAD

Loses Long Fight Against Illness.

[Continued from first sport page]

writer of high standing. It was while engaged in this work of reporting baseball that he met Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, who at that time was manager of the Cincinnati ball club. Comiskey induced Johnson to give up newspaper work, and in 1893, through the advocacy of Comiskey, he was made president of the Western league, an organization founded by Comiskey and several associates. Comiskey had the St. Paul club.

Starts Baseball War.

The minor organization grew in strength largely because of the untiring energy of Johnson, and after the season of 1899 Johnson and Comiskey figured it out that the league was strong enough to expand and become a rival of the National league, which up to that time had held the field alone as a major organization. It became known as the American league. Comiskey transferred his St. Paul franchise to Chicago, right into the territory of the National league, and immediately threw baseball into a war.

For three years this war continued between the American and National leagues, during which time the Johnson organization not only held its own but expanded still further, invading the eastern cities in 1901 and 1902, and finally putting on the climax by invading New York in 1903. National league players in great numbers were induced to leave the old organization and cast their lot with the new.

During this great fight Johnson established himself as an untiring fighter who got what he went after. It finally culminated in the peace compact known as the Cincinnati agreement, which went into effect in 1903, with the American and National leagues as major organizations and many minor leagues taken into the body of organized baseball and classified according to the population of their cities.

Form National Commission.

The new organization was ruled by the national commission, which was composed of the two major league presidents and August Herrman, president of the Cincinnati club, acting as chairman. This body had absolute power in the game, and under its reign the game prospered with nothing to interfere for eleven years, when the Federal league sprang up, and waged war for two years until finally it forced an agreement which allowed the two majors to absorb it and its players.

It was during this time that Johnson and his old friend, Comiskey, had a falling out. Their quarrel, according to their associates, began over a rather trivial matter, was patched up and then broke out again, and finally set them apart as bitter enemies.

The game continued to prosper until the world's series scandal of 1919, when eight players of Comiskey's White Sox fell victims of gamblers and were suspended by Comiskey and indicted by the Cook county grand jury almost a year later for having thrown games in the series to the Cincinnati Reds.

This threw the national game into a chaotic condition and put it in disrepute.

Fights Landis Appointment.

Consequently, at a joint meeting of the majors and all the minors in Chicago in November, 1920, the old national commission was abolished and Kenesaw Mountain Landis, then sitting on the federal bench, was appointed baseball commissioner with absolute power. He did not get this appointment without a stiff fight from President Johnson and five of the American league clubs who stood by Johnson and opposed the new plan.

Johnson continued as president of the American league but Landis ruled as the final arbiter. The two had frequent clashes, which finally resulted, in 1927, in the resignation of Johnson. He acted only when it became apparent the club owners were about to oust him.

In retiring, Johnson refused to accept the balance of his salary for the ensuing time his contract would have run, thereby sacrificing $320,000, which, he declared, he would not take, inasmuch as he had not earned it.

"I hope the American league owes me something," he said, "but whatever it is it couldn't be paid in money."

Girl, 17, to Pitch Against Babe Ruth for Chattanooga

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 28.—[U. P.]—As 17 year old Jack Mitchell sped eastward by bus from Dallas, Tex., to Chattanooga today for a munipal welcome home, the atmosphere was very much clarified about her status with the Chattanooga Lookouts.

JACKIE MITCHELL.
[Acme Photo.]

For one thing, the first woman ever to sign an organized baseball contract "will sign a legitimate contract with us and will get a thorough tryout and certainly will pitch against Babe Ruth in an exhibition game next week," Joe Engel, owner of the Lookouts, said.

Paper Won't Believe It.

The rather sharp Engel statement came as a result of a telegraphic argument today between a newspaper photographer and the Sporting News, baseball paper published at St. Louis, to which the photographer wired an offer of a picture of the girl signing the dotted line.

"Quit your kidding," the Sporting News replied to the query. "What is Chattanooga trying to do, burlesque the game?"

It was a collect telegram at that.

The photographer promptly shot back a digest of the actual facts—that this 17 year old girl is one crackerjack of a pitcher for a girl of her age, and wound up his wire with "let that off."

Engel then was brought into the play, reasserting that the girl star certainly would sign a contract originally validated by her father, Dr. Joe S. Mitchell, an optometrist.

She's Protege of Vance.

Engel has taken out a $10,000 life and pitching arm insurance policy on Jack Mitchell, protege of none other than the great Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn pitching ace. Vance met the girl when he lived in the same Memphis, Tenn., house while pitching for the Memphis club. It was Vance who taught her a lot of diamond tricks.

Jack has been down at Dallas playing basketball in a national tourney with a Chattanooga club. She passed through Memphis, her old home, today, and while there said:

"This chance is an answer to a dream. I have to make good."

Sure She'll Fan Babe.

She was dressed in a wine colored gown, a chic little hat, and a smart leather jacket. While she talked she went through the motions of hurling a baseball—a side swing and an underhand flip. She expressed complete confidence in her ability to fan the great Babe.

Some day next week she'll get the opportunity. She starts working out tomorrow.

Mrs. Mitchell will chaperon her on any trips she takes.

Illinois Wins, 7 to 2, from A. & M. Nine

Starkville, Miss., March 28.—[Special.]—George Mills' steady hurling gave the University of Illinois a 7 to 2 win over Mississippi A. and M. college today. Mills allowed but five hits. Two of these were misjudged fly balls in the outfield which went for triples.

Broach and Pearce, A. and M. hurlers, were ineffective. The Illini took a 1 to 0 lead in the first inning with a succession of bunts and an error by Broach.

ILLINOIS	AB	R	H	P	A	A. & M.	AB	R	H	P	A
Witte,c	1	1	1	0	0	Deiss,2b	4	0	1	5	3
Sternal,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Eulow,c	4	0	0	5	3
Ratl,cf-rf	1	0	0	1	0	Horn,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Tribane,ss	2	1	1	0	5	Clark,1b	2	1	0	12	0
Fuzak,lf	4	0	2	0	0	Lenoir,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Mills,p	4	1	1	0	6	Tmpsn,cf	4	0	0	2	1
Pike,cf	4	1	0	2	0	Brown,ss	4	0	0	2	5
Wahl,3b	4	0	0	2	1	Baker,3b	3	1	2	0	0
Chrvnko,c	3	1	1	3	1	Broach,p	1	0	0	0	2
Gbur,2b	4	2	2	5	3	Pearce,p	1	0	0	0	4
Rosnfit,1b	4	0	3	13	0						
	34	7	11	27	14		*32	2	5	27	20

*Wox ran for Lenoir in 5th. Lamb batted for Broach in 5th. Yancnere batted for Pearce in 9th.

Illinois.....120 100 030—7
A. & M.....000 000 011—2

Errors—Tribane, Gbur, Clark, Broach. Three base hits—Gbur, Baker, Dyes. Two base hits—Gbur, Mills. Stolen bases—Pike, Baker. Sacrifice hit—Tryban. Double plays—Tryban to Gbur to Rosenfeldt; Deiss to Brown to Clark; Pearce to Brown to Clark. Struck out—Mills, 2; Broach, 1. Bases on balls—Mills, 4; Pearce, 1. Hits and runs—Broach, 8 and 4 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Broach. Passed ball—Enlow. Hit basemen—Pearce [Chervinko]. Umpire—Johnson.

Wright Captures National Court Tennis Championship

Boston, Mass., March 28.—(AP)—W. C. Wright Jr. of Philadelphia today won the national court tennis single championship by defeating Frank P. Frazier of Newton, Mass., in the final round, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Fight Cards

TOMORROW NIGHT.
PROFESSIONAL.
AT WHITE CITY.
Joey Freeman vs. Benny Ray.
George Kerwin vs. Herb Anderson.
Dick Sisk vs. Otto Atterson.
Jack Taylor vs. Martin Burke.
Kelly Kulak vs. Mart Andrews.

AMATEUR.
AT K. OF C. ARENA.
[4711 West Madison street.]
Charles Norris vs. Harold Burke.
Eddie Lada vs. Mike Karbon.
Joe Junta vs. Bob Brown.
Lenard McCann vs. George Angus.
Clint Endlsey vs. Loy Mullens.
Jack Carter vs. Roy Nelson.

STADIUM OFFERS SHARKEY $50,000 TO BOX GRIFFITH

Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, yesterday was offered $50,000 for a 10 round bout with Tuffy Griffith in the Chicago Stadium some time in May. While he did not refuse the bid, Sharkey said he considered the fight worth $75,000.

During a conference with Matchmaker Nate Lewis yesterday afternoon Sharkey said he was willing to engage in three fights for the Stadium, two of them outdoors, including one with Tommy Loughran. Sharkey also agreed to meet any one else Lewis might select, including Mickey Walker, Vittorio Campolo, and Primo Carnera. The hitch was in the financial arrangements, the ex-gob demanding $75,000 for each appearance.

Lewis said he had offered Sharkey and his manager, Johnny Buckley, a percentage arrangement and hoped to close the Sharkey-Griffith match soon.

Records Fall in Relays at Rice Institute

Houston, Tex., March 28.—(AP)—Six university and college records, four for individual performance, fell today in the fifth running of the Rice institute relays.

Failure of Tom Warne, Northwestern pole vault star, to come back after his defeat yesterday in the Texas university relays at Austin was an outstanding disappointment.

Warne, who held the Texas relay record of 13 feet 8½ inches in the pole vault and was beaten by the 13 foot leap of Lansrud of Drake at Austin, tied with four other men, all supposedly inferior, in today's meet. Coffman of Kansas, Collins of Drake, Baldry of Rice, Jordan of Kansas State, and the Northwesterner, all got the same 13 feet Lansrud gat at Austin.

J. Walter, anchor man for Marquette, performed beautifully to win a medley relay from Oklahoma university. Walter, with a great burst of speed, drew abreast of Glenn Dawson, Oklahoma anchor, sailed by, and hit the tape two feet ahead. The time, however, was only 10:49.9, almost nine seconds above the Austin time yesterday.

Hugh Rhea, stocky Nebraska football player, heaved the shot 50 feet 10 inches—4 feet 9 inches better than the old record, established in 1927.

John Haas of Minnesota bettered the 1928 record of Claude Bracey of Rice in the 100 yard dash, tearing it off in 9.6, extraordinarily good time, considering the wind. Bracey held a record of 9.8.

UNIVERSITY 440 YARD RELAY—Won by Kansas [Sickel, Ridley, Jones, Klaser]; Rice, second; Texas university, third; Texas A. & M., fourth. Time, :42.4.

UNIVERSITY POLE VAULT—Five tied for first place: Coffman, Kansas; Collins, Drake; Baldry, Rice; Warne, Northwestern, and Jordan, Kansas State. Height, 13 feet.

UNIVERSITY MEDLEY—Won by Marquette [Tierney, Sweeney, P. Walters, J. Walters]; Oklahoma university, second. Time, 10:50.9.

COLLEGE MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Abilene Christian college [Gray Weems, Lawrence, Wood]; Wichita, second; Denton Teachers, third; Emporia State Teachers, fourth. Time, 3:31.6. [New record. Old record 3:33.6, established by San Marcos Teachers in 1927.]

3,000 METER RUN [university class]—Won by Currell, Minnesota; Dawson, Oklahoma university, second; Winders, Texas A. & M., third; Waring, Rice, fourth. Time, 9:18.4.

UNIVERSITY BROAD JUMP — Won by Morris, Oklahoma university; Mell, Oklahoma university, second; Craig, Texas, third; Hale, Rice, fourth. Distance, 23 feet 2¾ inches.

UNIVERSITY DISCUS — Won by Harlan, Drake; Sprague, Southern Methodist, second; Adams, Abilene Christian, third; Rhea, Nebraska, fourth. Distance, 133 feet 3 inches.

COLLEGE 880 YARD RELAY—Won by Oklahoma City university [Willis, Pack, Cheatwood, Patterson]; Kansas State Teachers [Pittsburgh], second; Denton Teachers, third. Time, 1:31.3.

UNIVERSITY 880 YARD RELAY—Won by Kansas [Flick, Sickel, Gridley, Klaner]; Texas A. and M., second; Kansas State, third; Oklahoma, fourth. Time, 1:28.7.

TEAM MILE—Won by Iowa State [Putnam]; Marquette, second; Texas A. and M., third. Time, 4:28.5.

UNIVERSITY HIGH JUMP—Won by Strong, Southwestern State Teachers of Oklahoma; Erlich, Kansas State, second; Medley, Southwestern State Teachers of Oklahoma, third. Distance 6 feet 3¼ inches. [New record; old record 6 feet 3 inches, established by Brunk of Drake, in 1928].

UNIVERSITY ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Rice [Holloway, Harbour, Chambers, Jameroon]; Northwestern second, Texas A. and M., third; Texas fourth. Time, 3:20. [New record; old record, 3:21, established by Texas A. and M. in 1928.]

UNIVERSITY JAVELIN THROW—Won by Herman, Southern Methodist; Swain, Wichita, second; Gorden, San Marco Teachers, third; Rodgee, Texas, fourth. Distance 186 feet 7½ inches. [New record; old record, 185 feet 6 inches, established in 1928 by Robinson of Auburn.]

UNIVERSITY 220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Gridler, Kansas; Hager, Iowa State, second; Flick, Kansas, third; Ley, Rice, fourth. Time, 25 seconds.

UNIVERSITY 100 YARD DASH—Won by Haas, Minnesota; Sickel, Kansas, second; Smith, Drake, third; Holloway, Rice, fourth. Time, 9.6 [new record; old record 9.8, set in 1928 by Bracey of Rice].

UNIVERSITY SHOT PUT—Won by Rhea, Nebraska; Munn, Minnesota, second; Burk, Rice, third; Sprague, Southern Methodist, fourth. Distance, 50 feet 10 inches [new record; old record 48 feet 1 inch].

UNIVERSITY CLASS 2 MILE RELAY—Won by Iowa State [Chapman, Nagel, Putnam, Linstrew]; Kansas, second; Texas A. & M., third. Time, 7:58.8.

HAWKEYE RIFLE TEAM VICTOR IN BIG TEN MEET

Champaign, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—The University of Iowa won the Big Ten rifle meet today, scoring 1,352 points out of a possible 1,500. The Iowa team was composed of R. C. Ellis, T. F. Challis, M. W. Heskett, B. F. Bigney, and W. K. Weeber.

Ohio State finished second with 1,321 points; Indiana, third with 1,282; Illinois, fourth with 1,255, and Wisconsin, fifth with 1,210 points.

In the individual competition Ellis of Iowa led with 284 points out of a possible 300.

BARNEY BURCH ILL.

Omaha, Neb., March 28.—(AP)—J. F. [Barney] Burch, owner of the Omaha Western league baseball team, was in a serious condition today at a local hospital, following an emergency operation for removal of his appendix.

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To the Land of the Takatu

BY BOB BECKER

The Adventures of Three American Boy Scouts in the Wilds of Brazil

CHAPTER 3—The Land of the Onca.

UNDER the uncertain yellow light of the immense tropical moon the little river steamer and its barge had been suddenly thrown into an uproar. Hardly fifteen seconds had slipped into the brooding silence of the dark, tangled jungle along the banks of the Rio Branco, the White river, when Dailey's bare feet padded across the deck on the run.

"Red! Skibo!" he called. "Get flashlights!"

Without any hesitation and dressed only in his pajamas, Grant Dailey leaped into the darkness off the prow of the boat. He landed, to his surprise, in warm, shallow water that only reached as high as his knees.

"Dana!" he called. "Dana!"

"Here I am, Mr. Dailey." Dana was behind him. His voice sounded thin and strained. "I've swallowed a lot of water—but I'm all right."

Dana had landed on his face and the water had broken his fall. He was wet and badly frightened—but unhurt. The white beams of the flashlights picked out the two of them standing side by side in the shallow water.

"Give us a hand up," said Dailey. "Dana's not hurt."

Willing hands stretched down from the stranded steamer to lift them back on board. While Dana rubbed himself dry the captain rang the bell to reverse the paddle wheel.

The little steamer vibrated and whined under the backward pressure.

The keel of the boat had plowed deep into the soft sand and refused to move. The sailors threw fresh wood into the boiler. The needle on the pressure gauge was trembling with the strain. The perspiring Capitao signaled for full speed in reverse. The paddle wheel began a more frantic whipping of the river water, but it was useless. They were stuck in the sandbar until morning.

There was little sleep on the boat that night. The boys could see the glow of the hand made cigarets in the stern where the two swarthy passengers lay in their hammocks and tried to pass the hours before dawn. At last the boys fell asleep and were awakened a full hour after sunrise by Dailey.

They were under way again. The Capitao and his crew had shifted some of the cargo during the night and managed to lighten the prows of both the boat and its clumsy batalao, or barge. After a mighty churning of the paddle wheel and a long exchange of fluent Portuguese, the boat had slipped back into the current and the journey was resumed.

"Say," observed Red, after breakfast, "we're getting into new country."

The scenery that unrolled past them, as they slowly progressed up the river, was changing. They could see that the current was swifter. The water contained flecks of foam and long strings of bubbles.

"Those bubbles mean we must be close to the rapids," Dailey said, looking with relief at the swifter water. "That means our portage is ahead. The rapids mark the end of navigation for this boat. We'll say good-by to this little steamer today."

Skibo stretched himself. "Boy!" he said. "Will I be glad to get off this old tub!"

"Mr. Dailey! Oh, Mr. Dailey!" Dana had been looking ahead. "Look at those big rocks. We must be getting near."

The little steamer seemed to feel that it was nearing the end of its long journey. It bucked the swift current with new energy. There were times, however, when it could only move so slowly that it seemed to hang motionless, as if resting, while the frothy water streamed past.

They tied up to the bank beside a little clearing. Camp was made there for the night. They would sleep just below the rapids, where the waters of the Rio Branco tumbled over the big rocks on the way to join the smoother waters of the Rio Negro.

"We'll walk over the portage trail through the forest," he said. "And we'll carry shotguns and see if we can't add some birds for the collection. That's what we're here for."

It would take the porters all the next day to portage their supplies by land to the head of the rapids. There another boat was waiting to transport them to Boa Vista. Dailey planned to take advantage of the day.

"Do we have to go on another steamer?" asked Dana.

"It's only an overnight trip. The Capitao of the second boat has sent word that he'll start whenever we get on board in the afternoon. We'll be in Boa Vista before morning and go right on in canoes."

The little party turned in under their mosquito nets earlier than usual. They were all looking eagerly forward to the coming day in the jungle. It would be their first real day in the bush . . .

They had breakfast aboard the steamer for the last time and shook hands with the captain. Before he had cleared his landing place and headed down the river on his return trip they had started along the trail to the head of the rapids. As they went along they could hear the noise of the water tumbling and roaring over the sharp rocks that made navigation impossible.

Dana, Skibo, and Red carried small pack-sacks on their backs, each holding a lunch, some chocolate, and a rain coat. Each had a 20 gauge shotgun and machete, too. Skibo strutted about in his armament and pretended he was a swashbuckling pirate. Patting the shiny new blade of his machete, which was encased in a yellow leather sheath, he announced:

"Oh! Captain Kidd now takes the trail. Avaunt you slaves! Follow behind me and I'll get a couple of heads for you to play with."

A crew of men with machetes had cleared for many days on the path. It was open and quite wide. They could walk along almost as easily as if they were on the streets of Manaos. On Dailey's instructions the boys loaded their guns with one 20 gauge shell and a 32 gauge shell in the auxiliary chamber of the left barrel.

"These are the final instructions," Dailey said, before they turned off the main trail into the jungle. "We will walk slowly and as quietly as possible. You can take turns, all of you, walking ahead with me. The boy in front may shoot at will. Those behind must call out if a bird is seen and shoot only behind—or on the right and left. Be careful—keep your eyes open all the time—let's go!"

They stepped from the glaring sunlight, which beat down on the rapids of the Rio Branco, into the shaded depths of the real jungle. This giant vegetation was different from anything they had seen or experienced in their lives. As the forest roof closed over their heads the boys were very silent. Here was a forest primeval and it was peopled with wild men whose only claim to humanity was their possession of fire and a sense of humor. Screaming birds from some unseen place near at hand cut through the enormous quiet.

As they walked slowly along the boys gasped at the size of some of the jungle monarchs. One towering castanha, or nut tree, had a trunk easily six feet in diameter. Not a branch broke its smooth shaft until fully 80 feet above the damp ground. One of its roots crossed the trail and rose eight inches above the ground before its end bored into the rich soil.

Red called their attention to a fern that was as high as a good sized tree in the United States. This was a jungle growth such as they had not seen around Manaos. Powerful, conquering, forever mysterious was this jungle, where every living thing from man, animals, to the very plants and shrubs crowded and fought to kill his neighbor.

Dailey held up his hand for attention. He commented on the absence of flowers on the floor of this cool, dim forest. "Down here," he said, "you have to look in the trees for flowers. The parasitical growths live on the trees and send out their blossoms."

High above their heads in the crotch of an enormous tree by the side of the trail was a lovely splash of lavender. "There is an orchid. At home you'd have to pay $5 for that fellow. Down here you can enjoy him for nothing."

While they were admiring the orchid, something flashed across the green trunk and swished near Red's ear. Red ducked, just as Dailey whispered:

"There's a hummer!"

And in front of them, poised on beating wings that worked at such a rapid pace that the eye could not follow, was a blue-green humming bird. It was a glittering jewel of feathers as it hovered over the trail, not four feet from Dailey's head.

He raised his gun. Zip . . . a flash of iridescence . . . and the little bird was gone into the forest. Dailey lowered the muzzle of his shotgun regretfully.

"Too bad," he said. "I'd like to have gotten that little fellow. I never saw one with such a long tail. But he was too close to shoot."

"I should think it would be easier when a bird is close to you," Red said. "Gee, I could have hit him——"

"Yes," replied Dailey, smiling at Red's enthusiasm. "So could I. But I would have ruined him as a specimen. There is no need to kill needlessly."

Walking carefully and slowly, their eyes scanning each tree along the trail, the little party proceeded in its search for birds. The forest seemed to be suddenly deserted of all life. The only sound was a distant screeching of macaws far off in the distance.

Suddenly, Skibo, who was walking behind with Dana, hissed for attention. "What's that, Mr. Dailey? Over there on the right in that big tree?"

The branches and foliage of the tree were trembling with strange whisperings and rustlings. The branches moved and they caught a glimpse of a small gray body. Then it disappeared behind the greenness.

The boys listened eagerly for orders.

"Auxiliary chambers out," said Dailey rapidly. "Put 20 gauge shells in both barrels."

Red couldn't help asking: "What is it, Mr. Dailey?"

"Monkeys or marmosets," Dailey whispered. "When I raise my hand—run!—for that tree—four abreast—don't get ahead of anybody—watch out for the vines—ready?——"

As he raised his hand, the three boys, quivering with excitement, sprang through the wet brush and fought at the twisted vines and dense vegetation. As they smashed ahead they saw the band of marmosets. The little animals took fright and went running ahead of them, jumping with extraordinary rapidity from branch to branch.

A gray body swung down on one of the lower branches directly in front of Dana. He whipped his gun to his shoulder and fired, but the little animal vanished. He had missed. At that same instant, Dailey stopped, raised his gun and shot. Crash! His quarry dropped to the jungle floor. He picked it up just as Skibo shot both barrels in rapid succession. He yelled: "Got them, Mr Dailey! I got two! At least—I got one——"

Red had been swallowed by the jungle. His fat short body almost seemed to roll around the tree trunks, as he hurried along for a shot. They could hear him empty the two barrels. Bang! Bang! And after an interval another bang! Dailey cupped his hands and called after him:

"Don't get too far away. Come on back, Red."

He wiped the perspiration from his face as he waited for the boys to join him. At his feet was a gray and black marmoset, a fluffy, trim little creature with a long tail and a bewhiskered face.

"O, Mr. Dailey!" Red's voice was muffled by the thick jungle. "Where are you? Can you come here?"

Just then Skibo came up, scratched and wet, but he carried a marmoset as if he were a conquering hero. "Told you so!" he said proudly. "Old Capt. Kidd never misses!"

"Good shooting," Dailey said, after he had inspected it. "What's the trouble, Dana?"

Dana pulled a long face and shook his head. He hadn't hit one. He was downcast over his bad luck. "Where's Red?" he asked.

"He's off to the right," said Dailey. "Let's go over and see what he wants."

About 30 yards away they found Red, standing beneath a tree, with a torn shirt and a bloody scratch across his cheek. He was grinning broadly. "I shot this one," he said, holding up a marmoset, "and the other little monkey got caught in the crotch of this tree. See it?"

He pointed over their heads to a little mass of fur lodged in a crotch of the tree 25 feet above the ground.

"Who's the best tree climber?" asked Dailey. "That's the only way to get that fellow."

"I'll go, Mr. Dailey." Dana was anxious to make up for his failure to get a marmoset. "If somebody will give me a boost."

He scrambled up the tree without difficulty and dislodged the marmoset, and come down to receive Dailey's congratulations.

"Good work all around," Dailey said enthusiastically. "You all did just what I hoped you would. Good team work—good shooting—and we've got some good specimens for the museum. New let's cool off."

They worked their way leisurely back to the trail and sat down on a root. The boys admired these curious little beasts and stroked their soft fur. They would always remember this first real jungle experience.

On the three miles of the portage trail there were many surprises. They came unexpectedly on a flowering tree that was alive with humming birds. By approaching carefully and using their 32 gauge shot shells, they were able to get several of the little birds for the collection.

One was so small and had such a short tail, with brilliant red and green plumage, that Red wondered how anybody could skin it. Two of the species—especially one with a long five inch tail of bright green feathers—were new to Dailey and he was delighted to add them to the collection. After getting eight of these tiniest of South American birds they went on to the portage.

The trail came suddenly out from under the forest roof and they blinked in the bright sunlight. They were standing on a fairly open praia, or clearing, and tied to the bank of the river just above the head of the rapids was another steamer. It was smaller than the one they had ridden up the river. Dailey hailed the swarthy, half-dressed Brazilian, who stuck his head out above some boxes on the deck and conversed in Portuguese for several minutes.

It was 4 o'clock. The boys were hot and tired from their strenuous day in the woods. They looked at the inviting, cool water of the river.

"How about a swim, Mr. Dailey?"

"Well, Skibo, it'll be all right. Be sure to stay close to the shore. I'll go in with you."

The plunge refreshed them. They dressed quickly in order to take care of the specimens. Then Dailey got out his skinning outfit, as it was important not to wait too long, he explained, because in the heat and with the insects and ants they might spoil.

He showed them how to measure the length of the tail, and the body and the tail, of the marmosets and how to skin them. He made a clean cut on the stomach and then peeled the pelt in much the same manner that the birds were treated. A little salt was rubbed on each skin to keep it until they arrived at Boa Vista. The final preparation of the skins could wait until then.

"Gee!" Red looked at Dana. Dailey's light touch and his skill in treating the marmosets and small humming birds excited his admiration. "I hope I can learn to handle a skinning knife as well as that."

Immediately after supper, aboard the little steamer, they headed up the river for the all night run to Boa Vista. It was a topsy-turvy life on that boat. The boys curled up where they could find space. They were still half asleep when the boat was tied up at Boa Vista.

Flashlights in hand and accompanied by the barking of startled dogs, they climbed up the steep bank with their luggage. The Capitao took them to a vacant house on the only street of the town and told them to make themselves at home. The owner had gone south into the Japure country and never returned.

Tired and cramped from the hard night's voyage, they put up their cots and turned in under the mosquito netting, without any of their usual rough housing or last minute talking.

They wakened the next morning with the sun high in the sky. Dailey had gone. He returned presently, while they were dressing, to tell them he had found a house where they could get food.

"Canoes and paddlers are ready," he said. "I wrote ahead to the jefe politico, or chief of the town, to have them ready—but it is a relief to find that he was on the job. You usually have to wait a week before you can get paddlers."

"Then we can start right away?" asked Skibo. "That's great!"

"We'll go up the Rio Garapato and into the Mountains of the Moon. Not today—tomorrow morning. It will take us all day to repack our outfit and get rested. You haven't had anything very difficult yet—but now we're going out where only a few white people have ever been."

Above could be heard the shrill squeaking of dozens of bats that had been awakened by the noise of their conversation. Dana peered up at the plam thatched ceiling and shivered.

"Those aren't vampire bats, are they, Mr. Dailey?"

"They might be," Dailey replied carelessly. "I don't know. We won't bother about them. They'll be waiting for us when we get back here. There wouldn't be any point in collecting them on our way up."

"Now we'll see some real Indians. Gee," said Red, running his fingers through his flaming hair, "I'm anxious to get started."

"The paddlers are Indians," Dailey said. "Dark skins and short, husky fellows—come on out—I'll show them to you."

They ate a bigger breakfast than usual that morning. The boys were getting used to the coarse food of the Amazon basin, and they were hungry. Then they went out to survey the town. It proved to be a collection of small houses on top of a windswept bank overlooking the Rio Branco.

There, drawn up on the bank, were the long dugout canoes. They had been hacked out of the trunk of a tree by hand labor. The paddlers were young Uapixani Indians, clad in nothing but soiled pants, their dark skins bare above their waists. The canoes were heavy and capable of hard usage and could carry many pounds of baggage.

"Look at those paddles!" Red was astonished. "I've paddled canoes all over Wisconsin—but I never saw anything like that."

The heavy, nearly round blades of the long handled Indian paddles held their attention for several minutes. Then they returned from the river bank to go to a whitewashed, one-room house nearby. They were to meet the interpreter and cook, Pedro.

"He's been out with an English party," Dailey said, when he introduced this smiling halfbreed. "He likes to be called Pete."

The rest of the day was spent working on the luggage. That night they expected to rest well. It was like being home again to sleep on land and inside four walls. But thoughts of the coming day with its journey into the beyond country kept them awake. All night long the bats whisked back and forth through the darkness above their mosquito nets.

Swish . . swish . . swish . . the sound of bat wings . . and their shrill, unpleasant squeak . . squeak . .

They were glad to get up before daylight and finish packing their bags. In spite of their early rising, it was nearly 10 o'clock when the dugouts were packed, balanced, and ready to go.

Dailey took Dana with him in one canoe and most of the luggage. He climbed into the stern seat and offered to wield the steering paddle to the great amusement of the Indians. Pete, the interpreter, chattered incessantly in the other canoe to Skibo and Red, and disdained to talk to the paddlers at all.

As the two canoes swung out into the stream and the paddles dipped into the water, Dailey turned his head for a last look at Boa Vista. A little group of natives were standing on the bank. The Chefe Politico was conspicuous because of his torn blue coat and straw hat. He waved good-by.

The paddlers kept up a rhythmic chant as they clicked their paddles against the side of the canoes, reached forward, and dug the round blades into the water. Their voices were soft and the words blurred as they went over and over the primitive bit of melody. Sometimes they would lapse into silence. Their muscular backs, wet with perspiration under the hot sun, would move forward, click, forward and back, click, forward and back, until they seemed more like machines and not like men at all.

Dailey glanced at the buryti palms along the bank and called to Dana, sitting silently behind him, that beyond the thickets was the beginning of the pampas, the rolling savannah, or plains country, dotted with islands of forest. They were at last leaving the denser jungle behind them.

Ahead of them they could see the purplish summits of the Sierra de Lua, the Mountains of the Moon, wavering in the mid-day heat waves. Those far distant peaks seemed to melt into the heat of the sky.

They stopped for lunch earlier than usual because of the intense heat. Their sun helmets protected their heads and necks, but their spines and backs were scorched by the direct sunlight. The boys drooped under the heat. They ate little for lunch.

All afternoon, after the noonday halt, the Indian paddlers kept the canoes moving up the river. They went through some swift, ugly water late in the day and, when it had been successfully passed, the Indians, without a word, sent the canoes toward a small clearing that had suddenly appeared on the bank.

It was deserted. There was no one to greet them this time. Only an abandoned clearing with a large maloka, or community house. As they climbed wearily out onto the shore, Dailey called their attention to the tracks of a tapir.

"This big pachyderm has no way of defending himself against an onca, or jaguar," Dailey said. "So he rushes into bamboo thickets or into the water, where the big cat can't follow. Evidently this tapir had been frightened. He must have rushed into the river right there."

"Gee!" Red mopped his wet face. "That means a jaguar was right on this spot. Maybe where I'm standing—and today!"

They talked about this little jungle incident as they examined the deserted maloka, house, with interest. It was constructed around a tall ridge pole and palm thatched. All around it grew caju trees and tall, graceful cabbage palms.

Two of the Indians began to build a small lean-to shelter out of palm leaves because they refused to sleep inside the maloka.

After dark the Indians squatted on their heels around a fire and toasted their tough, dried slabs of carne secca, or dried meat, on long sticks. They took farinha out of bags and chewed in stolid silence like animals.

Every one was tired that night. They retired early and in spite of the strangeness of the maloka, Red, Skibo, and Dana were asleep within five minutes after they had stretched the mosquito netting over their cots. If there were bats over their heads, they didn't care.

Dailey made a brief tour of inspection. He examined the canoes and the outfit and found everything in good order. On his way back to the maloka he was surprised to find Pedro following him.

The little half-breed showed his white teeth as Dailey turned the flashlight on his face. He seemed nervous and anxious to remain close to the "Doutor," or doctor, by which title he always referred to Dailey.

"The wind come soon," he said in his soft voice. "Then she be cooler, eh?"

Dailey nodded. "It's been hot today," he said. "I hope it cools off."

As he was preparing for bed the cool trade winds that blew down from the Caribbean and from the British Guiana country moved the heated air and rustled the foliage in the trees. Dailey sat on the edge of his bed. Then he lifted his head and listened.

At first he could distinguish only the labored breathing of the three boys. They were deep in the drugged sleep of exhaustion. This first day under the beating sun had been too much for them. They were not yet accustomed to the tropics. Over in the corner he could hear Pedro's gentle snore. And outside was the rustling, brooding night with its myriad sounds and mysteries.

Above all these familiar things was the low pitched, throbbing thunder of far off Indian signal drums. Boom-boom boom! boom-boom boom! boom-m . . . somewhere, a few miles away, an Indian was standing inside another maloka, probably much like the one they were in, and the doors were closed. He held two rubber tipped clubs in his hands and he was beating on a wooden drum, suspended on native rope from four poles. Boom-boom boom! Boom-boom boom . . . the faint booming went on and on . . .

Dailey tried to think of something else, but the drums drove his thoughts away. He wondered what message the jungle telegraph was sending. Was it a friendly Indian . . . or a foe? There was no way to learn. The drum kept its secrets. Boom-boom boom! Boom-boom boom!

It was impossible for Dailey to sleep. He sat on the edge of his bed. Pedro stirred and flopped over, but the boys slept on, too tired to hear the sinister menace of the distant drums. Dailey stepped to the door of the maloka and breathed deeply of the cooler air.

The moon was on the wane. He looked up at the sparkling stars and at the Southern Cross. He wondered vaguely how many times he had looked up at that particular constellation of stars. It always filled him with a queer restlessness . . . made him feel lonely . . .

How did men like Matson go out alone into the jungle? How could they go out year after year in their endless search for rubber and gold? They saw strange things and went through strange adventures.

Dailey remembered Matson's warning words: "Stick to your birds . . . stick to your birds . . ." Boom-boom boom! "Stick to your birds . . ." It fitted into the rhythm of the signal drums.

Why had Matson said that? What was there up in the beyond country that a man like Matson could be afraid of? Why should he, of all men, warn Dailey to leave archeology and buried cities and their forgotten treasures—for somebody else? Why? Boom-boom boom! Stick to your birds! The dull, awesome thunder continued on and on. It might have been an omen. After the drumming . . .

What was that? Grant Dailey stiffened and, without a second's hesitation, spun around and raced back into the maloka. He snatched up his big repeating rifle and his flashlight and went back to the door. As he turned off the safety catch on the rifle, he noticed that the boys hadn't stirred.

Not many yards from the door there was a terrific snarling and grunting. Heavy bodies were wrestling and threshing in a death battle on the sand and leaves. He could distinctly hear the crackling sounds of the dried palm leaves. The snarling was horrible.

"Pete! Pete!" he called. "Come here. Quick!"

A frightened, quavering voice answered him. "O, Doutor! The onca?"

"It's a jaguar," Dailey said. "Listen——"

"Si! Si! It is the onca. O, Doutor! Tell me the bichu has not attacked—"

Before Pedro could finish the sentence, two of the Indian paddlers came out of the darkness and ran inside the maloka. As they passed through the beam of Dailey's flashlight, he could see the fear on their faces.

"Onca! Onca!" they said between their teeth. "Onca!"

[To be continued.]

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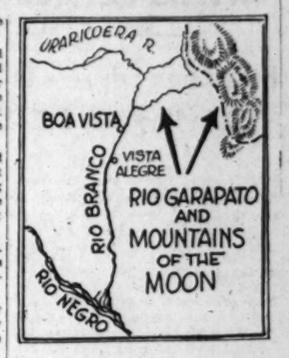
SYNOPSIS.

The Pan American Museum of Chicago sends Grant Dailey, experienced field naturalist and South American explorer, to the Rio Branco country of northeastern Brazil to collect birds and animals for scientific study. Three Boy Scouts, Dana Standish, Skibo Jackson and Red Harper, are chosen to accompany him.

The party leaves Manaos, on the Amazon in a small steamer to ascend the Rio Negro and the Rio Branco, after being warned by Matson, a friend of Dailey's, about the dangerous Macashe Indians. The steamer strikes a sandbar in the dark and hurls one of the boys overboard. Now continue the story.

A gray body swung down on one of the lower branches directly in front of Dana. He whipped his gun to his shoulder and fired, but the little animal vanished.

"Give us a handup," said Dailey. "Dana's not hurt." Willing hands stretched down from the stranded steamer to lift them back on board.



DAZZY VANCE TO SIGN IF BROOKLYN OFFERS $24,000

Robins Lose Exhibition to Toledo Mudhens, 6-2.

Miami, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—Dazzy Vance, star right-handed pitcher of the Brooklyn Robins, said today he would sign a contract if the club would give him $24,000 for the 1931 schson. Vance has been holding out for $25,000 and the club has countered with an offer of $23,000.

The Toledo Mudhens, strengthened by the acquisition of Shortstop Bill Werber and Outfielder Fred Walker, on option from the New York Yankees, turned on Brooklyn today and won the third game of the spring series, 6 to 2. The Robins won the first two games.

Walker hit a home run and two singles and Werber a triple and single to lead the attack on three Robin hurlers, Gallivan, Phelps and Fisher. Brooklyn hit safely only five times, three hits coming in the ninth after Tate, who had pitched four hitless innings, weakened. Johnny Cooney held the Robins to two hits in the first four innings. Score:

Brooklyn [N.] .....000 100 001—2 5 1
Toledo [A.A.] .....300 000 30*—6 10 0
Batteries—Gallivan, Phelps, Fisher, and Lopez; Cooney, Tate, Ferguson, and Devormer.

PHILS IN HITTING SLUMP.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—The Phillies seem to have contracted a hitting slum weeks before the opening of the baseball season. The pitching has shown a little improvement the last few days, but the batting has failed to come up to Manager Shotton's expectations. The slugging Chuck Klein is missing, Don Hurst has been out with a broken nose, and Pinky Whitney hasn't delivered up to standard because of a bruised hand. Buzz Arlett, the California recruit, hasn't found the range.

MACK PRAISES ROOKIE.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—The somewhat battered champion Athletics rested here today. A shift of players, due to various injuries, made a third baseman out of Outfielder Bob Johnson, late of Portland, and he got away in fine style against the Cincinnati Reds yesterday.

"Manager Mack likes the work of Johnson," Collins said, "and there is every indication that he will stick to the team."

INDIAN SOUTHPAW WINS.

New Orleans, La., March 28.—(AP)—Pinky Shoffner gave new promise that he may become the left-handed ace of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff today when the Indians won their eighth exhibition game in ten starts from the Louisville American association team, 6 to 2. Shoffner held the Colonels to three hits and one run in five innings. Two of the hits and the run came right after he was caught trying to turn a triple into a home run in the fourth. Score:

Louisville [A.A.]....000 101 100—2 8 3
Cleveland [A.] .....020 112 00*—6 10 4
Batteries—Walsh, Doberty and Thompson; Shoffner, Miller and Sewell, Myatt.

HEATHCOTE JOINS REDS.

Tampa, Fla., March 28.—[U. P.]—Cliff Heathcote, outfielder obtained on waivers from the Chicago Cubs, arrived at the Cincinnati Reds training camp today and will appear in the lineup against the Boston Braves tomorrow. The teams were rained out of an exhibition game today. Ray Kolp and Owen Carroll have been named to pitch against Boston tomorrow. The Reds will break camp Monday, going to Macon, Ga., for further conditioning.

CARDS, PHILS TALK TRADE.

Bradenton, Fla., March 28.—[U. P.]—Outfielder Taylor Douthit and Pitchers Sylvester Johnson and Allyn Stout were mentioned today as players likely to be included with the Cardinals' holdout outfielder, Chick Hafey, in proposed trade with the Philadelphia Phillies for Chuck Klein. President Sam Breadon refused to comment on the reports. He will depart tomorrow for St. Louis and continue trade negotiations from there.

YANKS WHIP CIGAR TEAM.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—The New York Yankees opened their northward exhibition trek today by defeating a team representing a local cigar company and composed principally of former members of the Jacksonville Tars of the now defunct Southeastern league. The score was 10 to 5.

Dave McKinney, Tars' leading hurler last season, pitched the full distance and was touched for 16 hits, one a homer by Dusty Cooke. Roy Sherid and Paul Andrews hurled for the Yanks.

BROWNS WIN, 8-1.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—Wallace Hebert, Walter Stewart and Sam Gray held the Buffalo Bisons of the International league to nine widely scattered hits today and the Browns won, 8 to 1, by pounding two pitchers for 12 hits.

Bill Killefer used 19 men in subduing Buffalo, which before today had trimmed the Browns two straight games.

TIGERS BEAT PIRATES.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 28.—(AP)—Detroit's Tigers made it three in a row today in the exhibition series with the Pittsburgh Pirates, a forced run in the tenth giving the Americans a 11 to 10 victory in the concluding game.

With one out in the tenth, Gehringer singled, Alexander doubled, and H. Walker was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Doljack was then hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Gehringer with the winning run. Score:

Pittsburgh .....400 005 100 0—10 10 3
Detroit .....212 200 030 1—11 16 2
Batteries—French, Spencer and Hemsley; Bridges, Hogsett and Grabowski.

RED SOX BEATEN, 7-6.

Birmingham, Ala., March 28.—(AP)—The Birmingham Southern association team came from behind to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 6, today, and refined revenge for the no hit defeat given them yesterday. Birmingham was trailing, 6 to 4, coming into the last of the eighth, but they pounded Durham for the three runs which meant victory in that inning. Score:

Boston Red Sox.....300 010 020—6 11 0
Birmingham .....200 011 03*—7 12 0
Batteries—Brillheart, Durham and Ruel; Caldwell, Campbell and Eiseman, Berries, K. Taylor.

GENOA PICKS CAPTAIN.

Genoa, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Emil Carlstrom has been elected captain of the 1932 Genoa High school basketball team.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

by Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, March 28.—The Italian people are considering the establishment of a gambling center under government patronage on the Italian Riviera to draw some of the spendthrift trade away from the French Riviera. The French gambling industry is conducted under government sanction, but there has been no competition from other countries, and the French government, therefore, has been raising the tax rate on the profits of the gambling houses.

Now Italy apparently contemplates the development of a pleasure coast with malice aforethought, somewhat after the manner of the boosters who created the east coast of Florida from Palm Beach southward. If this competition develops, the French government may have to reduce the tax rate on gambling casinos and it seems to be within the realm of possibility that the two countries will one day go to war over some little controversy growing out of the spin of a roulette wheel or the turn of a card.

A register of the customers would read like a random picking from the social register.

American Gambling on Increase.

There is no knowing the extent of the gambling trade of American citizens in the course of a year, but it is quite apparent that they have been crowding to the tables at home and elsewhere in greater numbers. One firm, with offices in Kansas City and New York, carries a standing advertisement in one of the horse track journals which suggests the merits of a line of dice, guaranteed to caliper to ¼ of 1-1000, and also offers nonduplicate chips, layouts of all kinds, and the most complete line of clubroom tables and wheels in America.

The situation between the French Riviera and the Italian Riviera seems to correspond, roughly, to that existing between Cuba and the cities of the southern east coast of Florida. The Florida coast was built to appeal to the spendthrift trade, but the spendthrift trade has an embarrassing appetite for stimulants and zest for gambling. The appetite for stimulants was no great problem for this section of Florida, as, by some considerate arrangement, the prohibition law appears to be waived during the Florida season. And, for a long time, Miami and Miami Beach were able to compete with Cuba and the English island resorts near to Florida in the matter of gambling, too.

But, in Cuba, which is also a Latin country with the practical Latin moral sense, the gambling has been conducted under state auspices, whereas, in Florida, in order to set up a gambling house, it is necessary first to bribe some public officer or officers. This is not desirable, because when public officers begin to take bribes they do not know where to draw the line. Thus, Florida became the winter headquarters for the most notorious racketeers in the United States, including Al Capone.

Palm Beach, Governed by Sheriff, Escapes Ban.

In order to circumvent Capone in his plans to gain control it became necessary for the Florida citizens to abolish all gambling on Miami Beach and all but a discreet minimum in Miami proper. Palm Beach, of course, was not involved. Palm Beach is an island principality, governed by a native sheriff, who permits only one gambling house to operate, this being Ed Bradley's Beach club, which has been operating without public scandal for many years.

The weather was very bad in Florida this winter, so a clear test between Florida without gambling and Cuba with gambling was not had. However, the weather was no better in Cuba, although business, from all circumstantial reports, was much better.

The answer will be returned next winter if Florida undertakes another season without gambling or with a minimum of gambling, the indications to-date being that liquor and gambling are essential to the success of a country in which the brevity of the season and the high cost of operation require a large attendance of rich and reckless spenders.

In the interested sections of Florida there is considerable resident public sentiment in favor of gambling, both on the horses and on the table games in casinos under state regulation. However, the legislature sits in Tallahassee, and is composed to a ruling degree of rural representatives who would be voted out of office by scandalized constituency if they were to vote to permit the Miamis and Hollywoods to license gambling houses. So gambling never will be legalized in Florida and the public officials of the towns involved in the competition with Cuba always will be confronted with the fine problem of deciding just how much gambling to permit and when to say no.

A similar rivalry appears to have grown up between the great gambling resort at Agua Caliente and the pleasure resorts along the southern coast of California. Agua Caliente is known principally as a race track, but the races are carried on strictly as a ballyhoo to lure the customers to the gambling tables, and, of course, the bars. The place is owned by American capital, the prices are high, the house percentages on the games are high, too, and the odds which the management fixes on the horse races have been so larcenous that even the most philosophical professional gamblers, who admit that no man is compelled to bet, have been voicing shrill squawks of indigation all winter.

Last fall Jack Dempsey became interested in another gambling place in Mexico, which was intended to set up some rivalry against Augua Caliente, but he says he did not invest any money, merely lending his name in return for a share. However, his name appears to have had no value in this connection, in which case the deal was an even thing, for his share had no value either, the resort being inaccessible and a flop to date.

Visiting Gamblers Mostly Respectable.

In most of the gambling houses in Florida and elsewhere in this country the clientele is largely nonprofessional, transient, and respectable. A register of the customers at Col. Bradley's place in Palm Beach in a typical season would read like a random picking from the Social Register and the Directory of Directors of American Industry.

Miami and Hollywood, Fla., which is a little place about twenty miles away, in another county, are not burdened with much business from the confirmed aristocracy which hovers pretty close to Palm Beach, but they do draw a large number of rich and responsible citizens in good years, whose names are as familiar as the trade marks on which they are advertised constantly. Some plunge and some do just a little defensive gambling, but if gambling is illegal, then a true record of the clientele would show that a quorum of the leading citizens ought to be biding their time in the jail houses.

In addition to all this gambling and the American gambling trade abroad, which forms a very important proportion of the total, there is a great traffic in lottery tickets in the United States, sold by foreign corporations on foreign races, such as the English Derby, the Grand National, and the Agua Caliente handicap. The Calcutta sweep on the English Derby, and a number of other English sweeps are legitimate and pay off fabulous sums every year, but there has been much dealing in counterfeit tickets in this country since the United States began to manifest a paying interest in the lotteries.

As to the Agua Caliente sweepstake, even if the customer buys his tickets from the promoters, on the ground, it is well to consider that the boys who are running the lottery are just some nice, sociable American boys who are in the habit of doing the best they can for themselves. In the present affair they are doing very well for themselves, indeed, under no supervision and with only their own conscientious scruples to guide them. If I were required to characterize their lottery in one word, my word for it would be gyp, but I do trust that nobody will press me to characterize it in one word, because the boys are so nice and sociable that I would not wish to do their business any harm.

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N. U. NINE TAKES 7 TO 6 BEATING FROM BAYLOR

Waco, Tex., March 28.—[Special.]—A single by Stone of Baylor in the ninth inning today gave Baylor university a 7 to 6 victory over Northwestern university baseball team. Northwestern trailed till Seghi hit a homer, scoring one man ahead of him. Pitching and fielding of both teams was loose, so that the lead changed sides twice during the game. Score:

NORTHWESTERN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BAYLOR.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Seghi.3b	4	1	3	1	1	Stone.ss	6	2	3	1	2
S.M'lin.2b	1	0	0	0	1	Harris.rf	2	2	0	3	0
Schw'z.2b	3	0	0	1	3	Wells.2b	3	2	1	5	1
Hanley.cf	5	0	1	5	0	Koch.c	4	0	1	0	1
Oliph't.1b	4	2	1	8	0	Iverly.1b	4	0	2	6	0
Busch.lf	2	0	0	0	0	Wilson.cf	3	1	0	2	0
H.M'lin.rf	2	0	0	0	0	Kirsky.lf	4	0	1	0	0
Russell.rf	4	1	2	1	0	Seen.3b	3	0	0	1	4
Demps'y.ss	3	1	0	1	2	Ellison.p	3	0	0	0	2
Evans.c	2	0	1	3	0						
Criswsky.c	1	0	0	3	0						
Schnett.p	1	0	0	0	3						
Kruft.p	2	1	2	0	2						
	33	6	7	25	10		32	7	8	27	10

Errors—Seghi, Schwartz, Dempsey, Harris, Iverly, Seen, Ellison. Home runs—Seghi. Two base hits—Russell, Wells. Bases on balls—Kruft, 3; Schnett, 1; Ellison, 3. Struck out—Ellison, 8. Sacrifice hits—Koch, Iverly, Seen, Ellison, Dempsey, Kruft.

HITCHCOCK POLO TEAM LOSES TO MILBURN'S, 6-5

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Aiken, S. C., March 28.—In a polo match played this afternoon on the Whitney field Devereux Milburn's Red team outscored Tommy Hitchcock's Blues, 6 to 5. The result was in doubt until the final bell.

Milburn, former captain and star back of American international teams, played a strong defensive and offensive game, while the Red back, Milton McCoy, defended the goal effectively.

Tommy Hitchcock, American international team captain, was out of his customary position, No. 3, and played No. 2 for the Blues. He rode and hit well, but his individual brilliance was not sufficient to overcome the all around strength of the Reds. Lineup:

REDS [6].		BLUES [5].
Bostwick	1	Knox
Talbott	2	Hitchcock
Milburn	3	Stewart
McCoy	Back	Schwartz

Referee—W. R. Miller.

ARMOUR TECH TRACK TEAM WINS TRIANGULAR MEET

Table of Points

Armour Tech	53½	Chicago Normal	16
Sears-Roebuck	26½		

Armour Tech scored 53½ points to win a triangular track meet at Bartlett gymnasium yesterday. The Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A. squad took second place with 26½ points and Chicago Normal finished third with 16. Summaries:

50 YARD DASH—Won by Cohen [Normal]; Jens [Armour], second; Pattersen [Sears-Roebuck], third. Time, :05.7.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Sademan [Armour]; Zanders [Sears-Roebuck], second; O'Brien [Normal], third. Time, 4:46.6.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Fox [Armour]; Sielak [Sears-Roebuck], second; Shapiro [Sears-Roebuck], third. Time, :54.8.

SHOTPUT—Won by Jens [Armour]; Gordon [Sears-Roebuck], second; Krause [Armour], third. Distance, 34 feet 7 inches.

50 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Nelson [Armour]; Overbeck [Armour], second; Pattersen [Sears-Roebuck], third. Time, :06.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Breford [Normal]; Nelson [Armour], second; Suffalko [Sears-Roebuck], and Setterbury [Armour], tied for third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Nelson [Armour]; Suffalko [Sears-Roebuck], second; Iverson [Armour], third. Time, 2:08.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by James [Armour]; Novak [Sears-Roebuck], second; Barnett [Armour], third. Time, 10:36.

RELAY—Won by Armour; Sears-Roebuck, second. Time, 2:18½.

Texas Grid Captain Signs with Portsmouth Spartans

Austin, Tex., March 28.—(AP)—Dexter Shelley, all southwest football half back and captain of the 1930 University of Texas football team, has signed a contract to play next year with the Portsmouth, O., Spartans of the National Football league.

Exhibition Baseball

AT NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Louisville [A.A.] 2 8 3
Cleveland [A.] 6 10 4
Batteries—Walsh, Doberty and Thompson; Schaffner, Miller and Sewell, Myatt.

AT BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
Boston [A.] 6 11 0
Birmingham [S.A.] 7 12 0
Batteries—Brillheart, Durham and Ruel; Caldwell, Campbell and Eiseman, Berress, K. Taylor.

AT MIAMI, FLA.
Brooklyn [N.] 2 5 1
Toledo [A.A.] 6 10 0
Batteries—Gallivan, Phelps, Fisher and Lopez; Cooney, Tate, Ferguson, and De Vormer.

AT WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.
Buffalo [Intl.] 1 9 3
St. Louis Browns.....8 12 0
Batteries—Michaels, Bergeron and Pytlack; Hebert, Stewart, Gray and Ferrell, Crouch.

AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
New York [A.] 10 16 2
Jacksonville 5 6 2
Batteries—Sherid, Andrews and Dickey; McKinney and A. Mobley.

AT SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Chicago [N.].....030 013 110—12 17 2
San Fran.M.[P.C.L.]200..300 000— 5 12 2
Batteries—Petty, Osborne and Hartnett; Lieber, Johnson, Knott and Brenzel, Hofmann.

AT BILOXI, MISS.
Baltimore [Intl.].....6 9 1
Washington [A.].....2 7 3
Batteries—Richmond, Gumbert, and Danning; Brown, Fielder, and Spencer, Bolton.

LOTT, VAN RYN PLAY TOMORROW AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., March 28.—[U. P.]—The second annual invitation tennis tournament of the New Orleans Country club will be under way here tomorrow and Monday when four ranking stars and some two score other entrants will compete for honors.

Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, George Lott and John Van Ryn, Davis cup stars, and Ellsworth Vines, one of the sensations of last summer, head the list of contestants.

CRANE DEFEATS PHILLIPS TO WIN PREP TITLE, 30-22

Crane Tech of the west section added another City league heavyweight basketball championship to its list yesterday by defeating Wendell Phillips of the central division, 30 to 25, in the title game at Loyola gymnasium.

Phillips' effort to win its second consecutive championship with practically the same lineup which brought victory to the Pershing road school last year were balked principally by the lengthy Bob Gruenig, Crane center, who contributed seven field goals and three free throws to the Crane attack. Newman was second among the Crane scorers with seven points.

Bray, Dennis, and Buckner carried the burden of the south siders' offensive, Dennis featuring with four baskets and a free throw. Phillips missed several free throws in the first two periods which were later to prove expensive.

Phillips took a 5 to 4 margin at the quarter, but it was the only time the 1930 champions held the lead. With Gruenig taking every tipoff, Crane came on in the second quarter to take a 16 to 8 advantage. Crane missed six free throw attempts in the third quarter. Two Phillips men were assigned to guard Gruenig, in spite of which he made two baskets and a free throw during the period, which ended 23 to 16 in Crane's favor.

CRANE [30].	B	F	P	PHILLIPS [25].	B	F	P
Newman.f	2	3	2	Bray.f	3	0	3
Rick.f	1	1	2	Dennis.f	4	1	3
Gruenig.c	7	3	1	Buckner.c	3	2	3
Reiff.g	0	0	3	Frasier.g	1	0	4
Roseman.g	0	1	1	Jones.g	0	0	4
Phillips.g	0	2	1	Wright.g	0	0	0
LaVanway.g	0	0	1				

Wrestler Bets on Foe, Then Wins Bout; Is Jailed

Watertown, Wis., March 28.—(AP)—Jimmy Demetral, Greek wrestler, was arrested here today on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, mainly, Michael Brown alleges, because Demetral won a match at Minneapolis that he promised to lose.

Brown testified Demetral obtained $1,400 from him on promise he would bet against himself and lose his match with Bobby Bylund. Demetral, Brown said, did an excellent job of losing until suddenly Bylund pulled a grave error. Bylund heaved Demetral out of the ring, thereby disqualifying himself, and the match went to Demetral.

Brown said Demetral refused to give the money back. Demetral was bound over to Circuit court under $1,000 bond.

MID-CITY CAGE MEET FOR GIRLS OPENS TOMORROW

The first round of the mid-city basketball tournament for girls will be played tomorrow night under two court rules at the Chicago Normal college, 68th street and Stewart avenue. Eight teams will compete for the championship.

This is the first time that this type of tournament has been held in this section of the country.

Pairings for Monday night:
Dominos vs. Unknowns.
Bakerites vs. Alibins.
Chicago Commons A. vs. Mercy Alumni.
Blue Streaks vs. Calumet Indians.
Naperville vs. Englewood High school.
A. C. W. Y.'s vs. Lindblom Alumni Letter Girls.
Smithies vs. Sienans.
Downers Grove vs. Englewood Letter Girl Alumni.

The winners of the first round will compete at 7 a. m. Tuesday at Eckert park, Chicago and Noble avenues.

BATAVIA VICTOR IN FIRST LITTLE 7 TRACK MEET

Batavia yesterday won the first annual Little Seven indoor track meet held in the Merner field house at Naperville. Batavia scored 70 points, Naperville, which was second, scored 19.

60 YARD DASH—Won by Drendel, Naperville; Beckman, Naperville, second; Sheets, Batavia, third; Morton, Batavia, fourth; Bock, Sycamore, fifth. Time, :06.8.

60 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Randwood, Batavia; Thompson, Naperville, second; Mitchell, Geneva, third; Kolpack, Naperville, fourth. Time, :07.8.

60 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Mitchell, Geneva; Hazelwood, Batavia, second; Eldridge, Naperville, third; Meninger, Naperville, fourth. Time, :08.8.

440 YARD DASH [first race]—Won by Thompson, Naperville; Bowers, Sycamore, second; Wilson, Geneva, third; Davis, Batavia, fourth; Brewster, St. Charles, fifth. Time, :59.3.

440 YARD DASH [second race]—Won by Sheafs, Batavia; McCabe, Naperville, second; Stevenson, Geneva, third; O'Brien, Sycamore, fourth; Lindquist, St. Charles, fifth. Time, :58.8.

880 YARD RUN [first race]—Won by Jackson, Batavia; Nickels, Geneva, second; Herringe, Batavia, third; Graver, Naperville, fourth; Parke, Sycamore, fifth. Time, 2:2[illegible]

880 YARD RUN [second race]—Won by Wormer, Naperville; Rasmussen, Batavia, second; Noren, Geneva, third; Hasiwood, Batavia, fourth; Zanninger, Naperville, fifth. Time, 2:20.

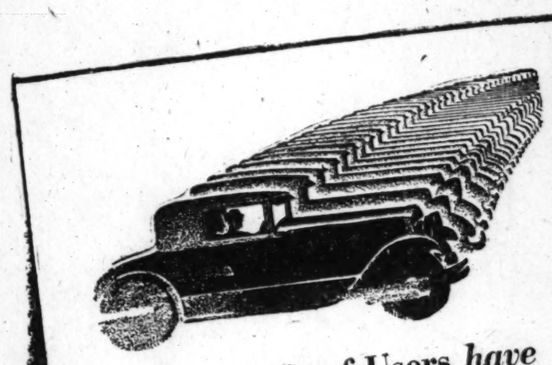
POLE VAULT—Wolcott and Anderson, Batavia, tied for first and second; Bergson, Batavia, third; Merze, Geneva; Seibert, Naperville, and Lind, Geneva, tied for fourth and fifth. Height, 10 feet ½ inch.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Roesler, Batavia; Schenck, Geneva, second; Hazelwood, Batavia, third; Beasley, Geneva, fourth; Petersen, Batavia, fifth.

SHOTPUT—Won by Langell, St. Charles; Gentry, Geneva, second; Mitchell, Geneva, third; Hazelwood, Batavia, fourth; Thompson, Naperville, fifth. Distance, 43 feet 1 inch.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Drendel, Naperville; Siebert, Naperville, second; Wolcott, Batavia, third; McCabe, Naperville, fourth; Wilson, Geneva, fifth.

RELAY—Won by Naperville [Thompson, McCabe, Beckman, Drendell]; St. Charles, second; Batavia, third; Geneva, fourth; Sycamore, fifth. Time, 1:15.



Thousands of Users *have proved* DIAMOND *is dependable!*

Ask any one of the thousands who stop regularly at the Diamond stations .... ask the truck and bus fleet operators who use Diamond ..... they will all say you can depend on the added service, the extra mileage of Diamond Gasoline.

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION
4000 Stations Throughout the Middle West

DIAMOND GASOLINE

SERIOUS TYPE

Which Type of advertisement *do YOU prefer?*

$5,000.00 in cash prizes

We know how to put superior quality into NevrNox Ethyl Gasoline and Diamond Gasoline, into Diamond 760 Motor Oil and Diamond Greases, but we admit we don't agree on the best type of advertising to tell motorists about Diamond quality. That's the problem. We want *your* opinion. That's the purpose of this contest. The views of two of our distributors are quoted above. Read their letters for suggestions.

All you need do to enter the contest is to write a letter explaining your preference. Use 200 words or less. Just a simple statement is all we want. You may win the grand first prize of $1,000 or one of the other 327 cash prizes. Read the rules and then take a few minutes to write us explaining which type of advertisement you prefer.

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Tulsa, Oklahoma

"I like this one" . . .

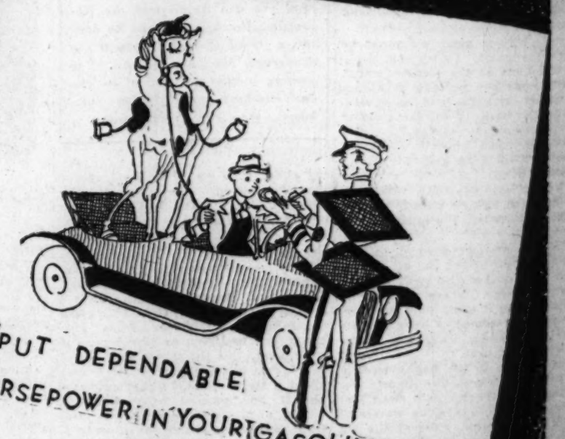
N. L. HEINZEN, *Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Diamond Distributors, Aberdeen, S. D., says:*

"I believe the best way to sell Diamond Gasoline is to give briefly the reasons why it gives better motor performance. Motor cars represent a good-sized investment and owners want to get the most from them. People don't joke about gasoline. I am in favor of serious ads for Diamond."

"This is the ad" . . .

B. WIDES, *Monark Petroleum Corp., Diamond Distributors, East St. Louis, Ill., writes:*

"Many of the greatest truths have been clothed in humor. Personally, I think more people will try Diamond Gasoline if you tell your story by use of clever cartoons and humorous phrases. They smile when they use Diamond products—let them smile when they read Diamond advertising."



"You may think you are playing safe by carrying a horse with you to ride home on, just in case. . . . But even if hay and feed are cheap, there is more economy and more dependability in a tank of Diamond Gasoline, believe me."

DIAMOND GASOLINE
MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Stop at the Green and Red Stations

HUMOROUS TYPE

RULES OF CONTEST

1 Write a letter telling whether you prefer serious or humorous advertising for Diamond products—and why. Use no more than 200 words.

2 All entries in contest must be mailed by midnight, May 4, 1931. All decisions will be made by three judges not affiliated with the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation.

3 Any person (except employees of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation and subsidiary companies) may enter contest without obligation.

4 As many letters as desired may be submitted by any contestant, none to exceed 200 words. Each letter should be plainly written on a separate sheet of paper, name and address at top.

5 If the judges consider two or more letters of equal merit, the full amount of the particular prize involved will be paid to each of the contestants submitting such letters.

6 Mail all entries to "Diamond Contest", Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Nothing more will be required of any contestant. The prizes will be awarded on the basis of the letters submitted.

(These rules include all necessary information for entering contest. However, if you desire, you may secure a folder showing a complete series of serious and humorous advertisements at any Diamond station. There is no obligation.)

CASH PRIZES

To be awarded according to merit of letters as decided by the judges.

First Prize . $1,000.00
Second Prize . . 500.00
Third Prize . . . 250.00
Next 325 Prizes . . each $10.00

TYPHOON WINS CLOSING STAKE AT ST. JOHN'S

Labor Trails Victor by Two Lengths.

St. John's, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—The Harned Brothers' 6 year old Typhoon easily won the Junior league handicap, feature of the closing day's program here today.

Seven leading members of the handicap division went to the post in this mile and one-sixteenth jaunt, but Typhoon was much the best. The elderly son of Thunder Storm drew away in the final furlong to win by two lengths from Labor, which was another length and a half in front of Belgian Lass. The winner, favored in the betting, paid $3.60 for $2 and ran the distance in 1:49.

Cock Robin set the pace for a mile while Jockey M. Rose rated Typhoon back in second place, a couple of lengths back of the leader. At the turning pole Rose let Typhoon go and the Harned Brothers' speedster quickly raced past Cock Robin to take a safe lead. He easily held Labor safe in the final furlong. Belgian Lass always close up, finished well to take down the short end.

III RUN AT BOWIE.

Baltimore, Md., March 28.—[U. P.]—Despite forecasts of continued inclement weather, with a likelihood of snow, 111 thoroughbreds have been named on the program of seven races which will usher in the eastern racing season at Bowie Monday. Proceeds of the first day will go to charity.

The inaugural handicap, for three year olds and upward, at seven furlongs, with $5,000 added money, will be run Tuesday.

College Swim Title Is Won by Michigan

[Continued from first sport page]

never were over a foot apart and finished in that fashion. Ladd of Michigan was third.

Mickey Riley of Southern California was an easy winner in the fancy diving with a point total of 134.4. His closest rival was Walter Nappa of Minnesota, whose points totaled 98.6.

The 300 yard medley relay developed into a great race between Rutgers and Michigan. Kojac, the Rutgers ace, and Schmieler, star of the Wolverine aggregation, hooked up in the back stroke, the first leg of the relay. Kojac had the honors by five feet, which proved the deciding factor. In the last leg of the race, the 100 yard free style, Cramer of Rutgers retained the lead given him by his teammates and finished several feet ahead of Kennedy, who took up the cause for the Wolverines.

Rutgers Wins Relay.

Rutgers won the 400 yard relay by virtue of some expert paddling by George Kojac, who started the last leg five feet behind Smith of Michigan. He picked up this distance on the first lap and finished a good two yards in front of the Wolverine. Northwestern was close on the heels of Michigan, while Princeton finished a poor fourth.

Jack Shmieler, Michigan's all around performer, won the 200 yard breast stroke about as he pleased, distancing the field by four yards. His time of 2:34.6 was six-tenths of a second slower than the national collegiate record for the event. Miller, also of Michigan, barely nosed out West of Princeton for second.

The 50 yard dash developed into a nip and tuck affair in which Scherer of Princeton touched out Williams of Georgia Tech for first place. Turner of Princeton followed in third, while Carter of Purdue finished in fourth place. Oker of Chicago, who led the qualifiers Friday night, was unable to compete because of illness.

Lowell Marsh picked up the lone first place won by Minnesota when he finished eight feet ahead of Long of Princeton in the 150 yard back stroke. The Gopher splasher was not pushed at any time, negotiating the distance in 1:45.

Summaries:

400 YARD RELAY—Won by Rutgers [Cramer, Sunderland, Dreyfuss, Kojac]; Michigan, second; Northwestern, third; Princeton, fourth. Time, 3:42.

200 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Schmieler [Michigan]; Miller [Michigan], second; West [Princeton], third; Evans [Iowa], fourth. Time, 2:34.6.

50 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Scherer [Princeton]; Williams [Georgia Tech], second; Turner [Princeton], third; Carter [Purdue], fourth. Time, :24.6.

400 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Crabbe [Southern California]; Clapp [Stanford], second; Kennedy [Michigan], third; Lang [Minnesota], fourth. Time, 5:02.

150 YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Marsh [Minnesota]; Long [Princeton], second; Fleming [Michigan], third; Rosen [Northwestern], fourth. Time, 1:45.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Kojac, Rutgers; Dayton, Princeton, second; Williams, Georgia Tech, third. Sunderland, Rutgers, fourth. Time, :52.6. [Breaks former national collegiate record of :53.2 made by Schwartz, Northwestern.]

220 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Clapp, Stanford; Crabbe, Southern California, second; Ladd, Michigan, third; Wilson, Northwestern, fourth. Time, 2:18.4.

300 YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Rutgers [Kojac, Cronin, Kramer]; Michigan, second; Minnesota, third; Princeton, fourth. Time, 3:08.2.

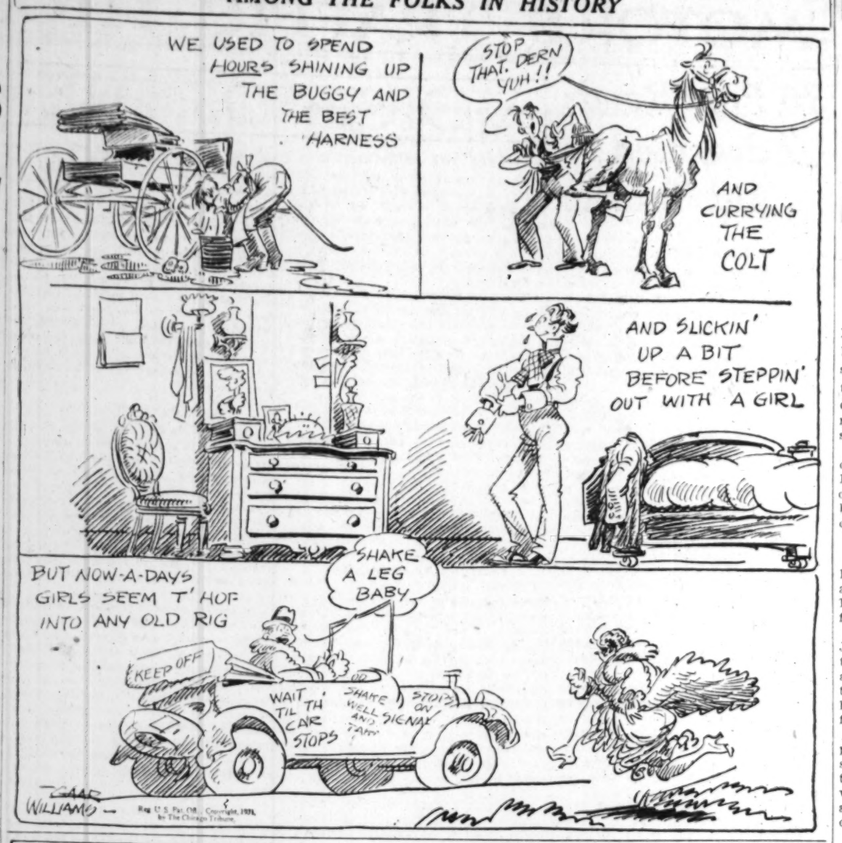
FANCY DIVING—Won by Riley, Southern California, 134 4-100 points; Nappa, Michigan, second, 98 60-100; Raike, Michigan, third, 96 46-100; Willard, Northwestern, fourth, 94 14-100.

MICHIGAN STATE BASEBALL TEAM OFF FOR SOUTH

East Lansing, Mich., March 28.—(Special.)—Michigan State's baseball players tonight were en route to Dixie, where they will engage in a seven game spring vacation baseball schedule. The Spartans will reach Starkville, Miss., some time tomorrow and will play Mississippi A. & M. in that city Monday.

Indications during indoor drills were that State would have a hard hitting and fast team. Fawcett, Green, McCabe, Ellowitz, Ardziejewski, Gafner, and Kircher, all sophomores, are heavy hitters. And the fielding was all that could be expected at this stage of the game. Pitchers are headed by Griffin, a veteran.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Capt. Gilbert, 117 [Bernier]4.40 3.20 2.60
Manoa, 109 [Munden]..... 11.80 3.80
Merrigan, 99 [Fage]..... 4.00
Time, 1:28 1-5. Woodfay, Master Rock, Starlane, San Ysidro, Escapader, and Tensas ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Idealia, 110 [McHigh]....10.40 6.00 5.00
Patric Clare, 105 [Moore]..... 5.40 3.00
Belbane, 100 [Roble]..... 10.60
Time, 1:07 1-5. Pelaika, Sayer M., Kilauea, Salty, Lusardi, *Shasta Nun, Harry Frank, *Bob Blackburn, and *Flywood ran.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden 2 year old colts and geldings, 4½ furlongs:
Figueroa, 105 [Moore]...13.60 5.20 6.80
Bill Bape, 104 [Arnold]..... 6.80 3.60
Mas. Plumb., 112 [Pollard]..... 2.60
Time, :53 2-5. Rain God, Desert Boy, FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Lit. Ecort, 103 [Roble]..12.80 6.40 4.00
Dutch Boy, 115 [Pollard]..... 10.20 4.80
Reputation, 115 [Mulcahy]..... 4.40
Time, 1:06 2-5. Old Mark, Jim Bethel, John N., Breakaway, Country Belle, and Plunging Sun ran.
Robe, and High Flyer ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Shasta Pear, 110 [Fische]..4.40 2.60 out
Mexican D, 98 [Roble]..... 2.40 out
Bowman, 109 [Cunningham]
Time, 1:12. Irfaneh, Swift and †Wingo ran. †Roseberg entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up 1 1-16 miles:
Rapida, 105 [Cunningham].5.40 2.60 2.40
Shift, 110 [Arnold]..... 2.80 2.60
*Starboro, 104 [Lewis]..... 3.20
Time, 1:46 3-5. Mount Elgon, Frank Gailor, †Laddie, and Motor Park ran.
†Drillon entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Flor. Dolan, 111 [Wimmer].10.00 5.40 4.00
Ada Elbee, 106 [Cuningham]..... 3.60 2.80
Golden Colna, 108 [Fage]..... 4.60
Time, 1:47. Pandosto, Parnell, *Jibe Nibil, Clermont Jr., *Athelrain, *Circuit, Herclna, and Sweeping Ray ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Blind Luck, 99 [Cuningham]10.20 5.80 2.60
Imitator, 117 [Pollard]..... 5.00 3.20
Gossoon, 107 [Wimmer]..... 2.80
Time, 1:27 1-5. Viking, Hootinay, Dr. Clark, Little Pa, Fair Allan, Loyde, and Pepper Shot ran.

ST. JOHN'S PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Vandion, 112 [Eames]..... 7.90 4.00 3.80
Eleusagon, 105 [Madely].. 5.20 3.30
Rose Omar, 105 [Allen]..... 3.70
Time, 1:09. Bar Sinister, *Dumpy, *Nigera, Spanish Jack, Phi Delta, Benda, Silver Bell, *Ignite, and Oblique ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sun Meddler, 110 [Madely].18.40 9.20 5.20
Stretcher, 115 [Horn]..... 6.20 3.80
Bold Robin, 115 [Pascuma]..... 4.00
Time, 1:14. Peace Dove, *Highland Fling, *Donna Vivian, Tat, Brown Gold, Meclona, Ad Renimcon, *Sturdy, and Ike Mann ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
*Amsterdam, 108 [Matt'i] 4.00 3.40 2.30
Hard Rock, 105 [McLaur'n] 5.90 2.90
Sanction, 110 [Rose]..... 2.80
Time, 1:51 3-5. Jeff O'Neil, *Flying Express, Kentucky Colonel, Euphrates, Solus, Turnover, *Gilded Casino, Torcher, and S. J. Gilfillan ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, three year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Typhoon, 118 [Rose]..... 5.60 3.10 2.80
Labor, 118 [Snider]..... 4.30 3.00
Belgian Lass, 104 [Dainty]..... 2.60
Time, 1:49. Bluch Dineen, Brown Trap, Cock Robin and Sunny Morn ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Icarus, 108 [Callahan]....11.60 5.50 4.70
London Rock, 111 [Mad'y] 3.60 3.40
Robina Seth, 106 [Allen]..... 4.10
Time, 1:57 2-5. Enthusiastic, John Greener, Winnie Jo, Chorister, and Charman ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Eveline F., 103 [Mattioli]..5.90 3.70 3.40
Lafiar, 110 [Horn]..... 6.80 3.80
*Hobcaw, 105 [Pregun]..... 3.60
Time, 1:51. Full speed, Brahman, Faranymph, Pat Calhoun, *Honest John, Lee Cooper, Murmuring Pines, *Zenonian, and Carin ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $700; claiming; Au Revoir purse; 4 year olds and up; 1 3-16 miles:
Aym Toy, 113 [Rose]..... 5.00 4.40 2.90
Croyden, 113 [Palumbo].. 3.20 3.20
LaGrange, 110 [Eames]..... 5.40
Time, 2:04. Florian, Magic Carpet, James M., and Ravanaugh ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Marysetta .....108 | Don K 105
†Spotty .....105 | Fuss Budget 98
Shasta Shot .....108 | Ethel Sherlock ...103
Stanley Scott .....105 | Little Pa 107
Supporter .....105 | Bob Blackburn ...110
Kentle .....103 | Harry Frank 100
Selma Dixie .....108 | Patricia Clare ...103
Shasta Graney ....110 | Salty 110
Beowulf .....105 | Old Mark 110
†Gamble and Ford entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Virginia Beauty ..108 | Willow Bramble ..108
Gee Whiz .....108 | †Mortana 110
Cype .....98 | †Daphne Belle ...108
Johnny Agee .....110 | The Padre 110
Flying Ace .....108 | Boot Top 110
Altavar .....113 | Beth Hogan 108
Atcasa .....108 | Miss Sage 98
Badger Face .....113 | Wingo 110
Little Pat .....110 | Princess Geuta ...98
†Walter and Irwin entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Plunging Sun ....112 | Florence Dolan ...112
†Kit Carson .....103 | Saddle Skirts 107
Field Marshall ...106 | Bill Henry 109
Thelma O.....97 | Seth's Queen 105
Supervisor .....109 | Capt. Gilbert 112
†Hit the Deck ....109 | Fair Allan 107
Black Shirt .....93 | Idealia 107
Pact 107
†Leslie and Walter entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Omrah .....110 | Sunny Corn 102
Prancing Step ....105 | Hawkshaw 109
Red Mountain ....114 | Asolo Lake 107
Parnell .....104 | Golden Colna 104
Baptiste .....114 | O'Boyle 112
Pelgrano 104
FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
†Witcone .....110 | Fred Almy 119
†Miss Corrine ....109 | Pop 108
†Olka .....100 | Master Plumber ...95
†Daily News .....103 | Coaningo 103
Baby Bane 100
†Meadowbrook entry. ‡B. Long entry.
SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Shasta Bullet ....118 | ‡Miss Baggage ...107
Native Son .....95 | †Dark Ayr 110
Lady Seth .....109 | Miss Cheyenne ...102
†Andromeda .....110 | Perfect Play 95
‡Martha Mae 95
†Davison entry. ‡Baron Long entry.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
†Shasta Star ....105 | Favorite 110
Speedy Al .....102 | Irfaneh 108
Lamistar .....98 | Black Spot 97
‡Tanist .....110 | ‡Bagsmasher 113
†Fortune's .....102 | Bowcroft 107
†Whitehall entry. ‡Davison entry.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Agua Caliente cup, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:
The Choctaw ....105 | McGonigle 98
Alexander Pantages .....112 | Ervast 109
NINTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Pandosto .....97 | Sweeping Ray 99
Harry Temple Jr.107 | Open Hand 104
Pat O'Connor ....106 | Laurie 102
Forebec .....99 | Maudlin 102
Starborn .....97 | Richu 102
Hebikai 104
TENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Miss Fountain....104 | Sonoma Roses 105
Spanish Light ....99 | Shasta Bally 107
Aggie Star .....95 | Eager Polly 105
Gnome II. .....112 | Blazoner 112
Silent Jack .....107 | Hill and Hill....107
Shasta Rock .....107 | Dr. Clark 107
Contingent .....110 | Herelena 105
Mary Ream .....95 | Lusardi 107
Coahuila .....107 | Merrigan 97
Weather clear; track fast.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

AGUA CALIENTE.
1—Kentle, Fuss Budget, Old Mark.
2—Virginia Beauty, Johnny Agee, Little Pat.
3—Field Marshal, Hit the Deck, Florence Dolan.
4—Baptiste, Omrah, Hawkshaw.
5—FRED ALMY, Miss Corinne, Daily News.
6—Miss Baggage, Shasta Bullet, Lady Seth.
7—Irfaneh, Speedy Al, Tanist.
8—Alexander Pantages, The Choctaw, Ervast.
9—Forebec, Laurie, Richu.
10—Shasta Rock, Eager Polly, Silent Jack.

CULVER TRACK TEAM DEFEATS SENN HIGH, 57-38

Culver, Ind., March 28.—[Special.]—Culver defeated Senn High, Chicago City league champions, in a track meet here this afternoon, 57 to 38. Schultz, Jackson, and Cherry of Culver and Viancini of Senn were outstanding. Cherry lowered the school record in the 220 to :24.6. Summaries:

40 YARD DASH—Won by Cherry [C]; Schulz [C], second; Jackson [C], third. Time, :04.5.

45 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Schulz [C]; Viancini [S], second; Seaberg [S], third. Time, :05.

45 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Clark [S]; Viancini [S], second; Spiers [C], third. Time, :06.1.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Jackson [C]; Cherry [C], second; Marks [S], third. Time, :24.5.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Stevens [C]; Miller [S], second; Harrington [S], third. Time, 2:11.4.

MILE RUN—Won by Demorest [S]; Welsell [C], second; Lewis [C], third. Time, 4:45.7.

1,008 YARD RELAY—Won by Culver [Spiers, Schulz, Jackson]. Time, 1:54.

SHOT PUT—Won by Seaberg [S]; Ross [C], second; Beuchel [S], third. Distance, 46 feet 4 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Richardson [C] and Clark [S] tied for first; Richards [S], third. Height, 5 feet 7½ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Spiers [S]; Vaughan [C], second; Jackson [C], third. Distance, 20 feet.

POLE VAULT—Won by Clark [S]; Brown [C], second; Vaughan [C], third. Height, 11 feet.

ILLINOIS SPORTS LED BY CO-EDS FROM CHICAGO

Urbana, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Chicago girls received six of the twelve apointments as co-ed sport managers of the women's athletic association at the University of Illinois for next year. Among those appointed are the following:

HOCKEY—DOROTHY CASE, 808 Tower court, Chicago.
SOCCER—JANE EVANS, 7327 Evans avenue, Chicago.
PING PONG AND DECK TENNIS—RUTH PRAY, 7321 Harvard avenue, Chicago.
VOLLEY BALL — MARGARET CRAIG, 2227 East 70th place, Chicago.
APPARATUS—BLANCHE KUBALEK, 2701 West 59th street, Chicago.
TRACK—BETTY LEVISOHN, 2970 Sheridan road, Chicago.
HIKING—LUCILLE GAET, Glenview.
BASKETBALL — ELLEN LEMKE, La Grange.
BASEBALL—FRANCES THURMAN, Yates City.
TENNIS—BLANCHE VEACH, Urbana.
BOWLING—EDITH VANCE, Champaign.
ARCHERY—MAUDE JURJEVICH, Lincoln.

Three Teams Have Boxers in State Amateur Finals

Bloomington, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Bloomington, South Chicago, and Springfield, ranked as favorites to capture the state amateur boxing championship following preliminary bouts fought here today and last night. Bloomington placed eight men in the finals; South Chicago, five and Springfield, four.

Riley of N. U. Wins College Mat Crown

Providence, R. I., March 28.—(AP)—Jack Riley of Northwestern, Big Ten mat champion, won the heavyweight title in the National Collegiate Wrestling association's tournament by throwing Harry Fields of Haverford in the final match tonight at Brown gymnasium.

Riley made but little headway against his bulky opponent during the first three minutes. Fields took a solid position on the mat and for four minutes resisted Riley's frantic efforts to move him. Finally the Northwestern grappler gave a mighty heave, turned his opponent over on his back and, after a thirty second tussle, succeeded in pinning his shoulders with a powerful arm and bar lock.

The cowboys from Oaklahoma A. and M. took the major share of the titles, as they have been doing since 1928, winning half of the eight division competitions, the 126, 155, 165, and 175 pound classes. Three other championships were distributed among Iowa State, Kansas State Aggies, and Northwestern.

Eastern Wrestler Wins.

John A. Engel, captain of the Lehigh mat team and runnerup in the eastern intercollegiates, dented the west's domination of this sport by scoring a sensational fall on Jesse Arends of Iowa State Teachers in the 118 pound final.

Two of the four Oklahoma victories were registered by the meet's only defending champions. Jack Van Bebber gained his third N. C. A. A. crown by flopping M. W. Shanker of Lehigh with a grape vine and headlock in 4 minutes 25 seconds. Conrad Caldwell, 175 pounder, also annexed his third title in a row by outpointing Carl Dougovitte of Michigan.

McGuirk Outpoints Richardson.

The other cowboy victories were scored by Leroy McGuirk, who worked up a time allowance of three minutes 35 seconds while outpointing John Richardson of Kansas State Aggies, and Robert Pearce, 126 pounder, who was forced to go two three minute overtime periods before he could build up a two minute 34 second time allowance on Lyle Morford of Cornell college, Iowa, runnerup in this class last year.

Richard Cole, Iowa State, and John Devine, Oklahoma A. and M., put on a spirited show in the 135 pound final and the former was awarded the championship by the slim margin of a minute 53 seconds time allowance. The 145 pound title grappling was even closer, for Bill Doyle of Kansas State Aggies, this year's Big Six champion, had only a minute 48 seconds' edge over Walter Young of Oklahoma A. and M.

ALUMINUM PARTS OF DON'S BOAT MELT IN TRIALS

PARANA DE LAS PALMAS, Argentina, March 28.—(AP)—Kaye Don, the British racer, today was obliged to postpone another assault on the world's speed boat record when for the second time the water circulation system of his boat, Miss England II., failed.

Water was forced through the pipes of the 4,000 horsepower motor until it got so hot the aluminum parts melted and for a time it seemed the craft would catch fire. Don attributed the misfortune to the fact that the Parana river water was about 20 degrees warmer than that of the Irish lake where he has made previous runs.

The aluminum parts now are to be replaced by steel and the work is being rushed along so the craft will be ready by Tuesday.

DAINTY RIDES 13 WINNERS AT ST. JOHNS TRACK

St. Johns Park, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—Francis [Buddy] Dainty, diminutive Canadian jockey, rode the most winners in the 18 day meeting at the St. Johns Park track.

Dainty piloted a total of 13 winners, three more than his nearest rival, the apprentice Frankie Madeley. Third position was shared by Tony Pascuma and Frank Horn, with nine each.

Dainty came from behind in the closing stages of the meet to take top honors. Recently he has been riding for the combined interests of Willis Sharpe Kilmer and Jack Whyte.

M'MILLEN AND ZAHARIAS MEET AT COLISEUM

Ex-Illinois Football Star Heads Mat Card.

Jim McMillen, former University of Illinois football player, comes back to his home state tomorrow night to show what he has learned about wrestling in New York. McMillen meets George Zaharias in the windup of Promoter Doc Krone's show at the Coliseum.

McMillen is rated as the leading challenger for the title held by Jim Londos, and has been a good drawing card at Madison Square Garden. Krone believes he can make the turnstiles click just as steadily in Chicago.

Home Town Rooters Out.

According to the doctor, McMillen's home town, Greyslake, Ill., will send an admiring delegation to the bout. He hopes Champaign and Urbana will follow suit.

Zaharias, an ardent believer in the Jack Sharkey doctrine that the customers will pay just as much to boo as they will to cheer, plans to continue the rough-house tactics which have made him unpopular with the fans.

Eight other heavyweights will appear on the card. Kola Kwariani, styled as the redoubtable Russian, will take on Jim Clinkstock in the semi-windup. Kwariani went to the hospital after his last encounter with the Indian grappler in St. Louis.

Brunovicz Seeks No. 8.

Karl Pojello will take on Buzz Bartley of Oklahoma. Frank Brunovicz, who has scored seven straight victories during the winter season, is matched with Mike Romano.

A pair of newcomers meet in the fifth bout. Paul Jones, billed as a Texas cow puncher, will wrestle Senor Juan Martinez, an ex-Mexican bull fighter.

CAMDEN CLERGY OPPOSE SUNDAY BASEBALL PLAN

Philadelphia, Pa., March 28.—(AP)—While Thomas S. Shibe, president of the world's champion Athletics, was today inspecting proposed sites for Sunday baseball in Camden, N. J., across the Delaware river from Philadelphia, a spokesman for some clergymen let it be known they would oppose the plan "to a man."

"We have never opposed amateur sport on Sunday," said the Rev. John Pemberton, pastor of the Centenary-Tabernacle Methodist Episcopal church, Camden, "but we stand opposed to any commercialized baseball in Camden or vicinity."

Another "Man's Game" Passes; Girls Play Polo and Like It

BY BETTY ECKERSALL.

Polo has captured the feminine fancy this year and more and more polo ponies are rented for the use of girls who wish to practice during the winter months. New teams have been added to those organized in Chicago within the last eight years and many of the women are carrying a full string of ponies.

Some of the prominent women's teams are the Chicago Riding club, North Shore Polo club, the Milwaukee Polo club, 124th Field Artillery Polo club, and the Onwenstia Hunt club. So—not being immune to the spring time vogue, I decided to join the women's polo squad at the 124th Field Artillery armory. And the first thing to do was to buy equipment.

Buying Uniform Is Hard Work.

"You must wear the belt this tight," said the salesman, giving the polo belt a terrific tug and knocking me against the wall by the force of his pull.

"I won't do it," I exclaimed. "I don't care if I never learn the dern game, it is too tight, and fashion decrees everything is to be worn loose and comfortable." With these words I stalked wrathfully out of the shop with a huge bundle consisting of polo paraphernalia, including helmet, gloves, shirts—everything but the belt.

I was one of a newly organized women's polo team and the only experience I had had in the game was watching some one else play. But it looked easy and if the men were adept at the sport why shouldn't women become good enough to offer them some serious competition? All of the members knew how to ride but we soon found out that riding is only one element of polo.

Ponies Know the Game.

Our instruction took place at the 124th Field Artillery armory. The ponies we mounted upon knew more about the game than I could possibly learn. The instructor threw the ball out into the middle of the arena and said: "Now walk your horses up and hit the ball."

My horse was in a hurry to get the thing over with, I guess, for it made one mad rush for the sphere, stopped suddenly and I sailed over his head with the bat in one arm and the whip in the other.

I picked up my helmet and tried to catch the horse, but the faster I'd run, the faster he'd go. I suddenly had a brilliant idea and walked over and pretended that I was going to open the door leading to the barn. Needless to say I caught the beast and continued over to join the ranks of my toiling sisters.

And I mean they were toiling. One woman was trying the game to reduce and she looked as if one more good or bad swing of the bat would tumble her out of the saddle. I noticed that she was wearing a polo belt and evidently the same man who had tried to sell me mine had been successful with her. She was bulging over and under it and appeared frightfully short of breath.

Exit—One Player.

We lined up for another rush at the ball but this time I had the situation well in hand by a good grip on the curb. We broke, at a trot, each one flourishing her bat. I missed the ball and was trying to turn around and get another shot at it when one of the players swung her bat like a sling shot and hit the contender in back of her. It was the fat lady who was on the receiving end of the bat. She dropped off her pony as if she had been shot. The instructor called a halt in the practice until the injured could be carried off the field. We continued but every one was so careful to keep out of the other girls' range that there wasn't much attention paid the ball.

One woman finally connected and sent the ball down the field for a goal. Then there was no stopping any of us. Of course, our aim was poor and the hitting erratic, but the punch was there and our instructor had a difficult time making us trot our horses. But after about six good swings my arm simply refused to move. From the way my teammates were acting, I presumed that they had the same difficulty, for we discontinued our practice until a later date.

What the Trouble Was.

We walked into the locker room, worn out and exhausted, but pleased with ourselves and polo. Stretched on a cot, taking deep breaths, was our injured oversized player. I met the doctor in the hall and asked him if the fat woman had been seriously hurt. "O, no," he answered, "she wasn't hurt at all. That belt she had on was obstructing her breath and she just fainted from lack of air."

Bloomington Golfers Elect Capen President

Bloomington, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—The Intercity Golf association here has elected the following officers; President, Henry Capen; vice president, Fred Muhl; secretary, Don Davison; treasurer, John Stahley.

Blackford New Captain of Lincoln College Five

Lincoln, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Henry Blackford of Mount Pulaski was elected captain of the 1932 basketball team of Lincoln college this week. He succeeds Merlin Rogers.

14 Receive Cage Awards at Illinois State Normal

Bloomington, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Letters were awarded to members of the Illinois State Normal Little 19 conference basketball champions today. The men favored were:

Capt. Dorrence Darling, Normal; Captain Elect Leslie Moore, Cornell; James Goff, Normal; Roland Zook, Bloomington; Harold Swartzbaugh, Canton; Robert Rowe, Greenview; Campbell Miller, Chicago; Ralph Kingery, Normal; Ellis Wade, Woodriver; James Tatman, Normal; Richard Peterson, Normal; Howard Oetting, Woodriver; Cyril Miner, Cornell, and Manager Floyd Schwenn, Normal.

K. OF C. CAGERS TO RESUME PLAY FOR TITLE TODAY

Eight survivors in the Knights of Columbus basketball league championship race will play at the Coliseum this afternoon in the quarter-finals of the title round. St. Patrick's, present league champion, will make its first appearance in the series, meeting Perez in the second game of the afternoon.

The schedule follows:

2:15 p. m.—De La Salle, Central division, vs. Loyola-Hyde Park, South division.
3:15 p. m.—Perez, South division, vs. St. Patrick's, Central.
4:15 p. m.—Damen, West division, vs. Hennepin-Shields, West.
5:15 p. m.—O'Connell, North division, vs. Marquette, North.

Damen, Hennepin, St. Patrick's and Perez are in the upper bracket, while Marquette, O'Connell, De La Salle and Loyola-Hyde Park are in the lower. The four winners will meet in the semi-finals Tuesday night at the Coliseum, with the championship to be decided on the same floor a week from today.

Former Champions Compete.

Marquette, Hennepin, and Damen are former league champions, while O'Connell and Loyola-Hyde Park won the titles in their respective sections. Included in the lineups of the teams are some of Chicago's foremost basketball players, who have helped their teams survive a schedule in which 49 quintets began play in November.

All four of the contests promise to be thrillers. De La Salle and Loyola-Hyde Park were quarter-finalists last season, the former losing to Aquinas and the latter to St. Patrick's. Marquette will put its veteran team on the floor, made up of practically the same men who have carried the squad to three league titles. O'Connell is making its first appearance in the title round since 1925, but has demonstarted that it is a real contender by eliminating Aquinas in the initial game.

Perez Team Dangerous.

Perez is expected to give the championship St. Patrick's quintet a real fight. The south siders finished in a tie for their divisional title, losing the playoff to Loyola-Hyde Park by two points. The Damen-Hennepin game will bring together the two old rivals for another battle, with Hennepin seeking revenge for its defeat by Damen two weeks ago in the deciding game for the west division title. Tommy Cunningham, leading the scoring in the final round, will be Hennepin's ace, with Charley Murphy and Steve Barek as Damen's headliners.

Forester Fives Play Semi-Final Games Today

St. Sabina and St. Elizabeth, representing the south division, and St. Monica and St. Eugene, north section, will meet this afternoon at the Majestic ballroom, 5247 West Madison street, in the semi-finals of the annual Catholic Order of Foresters basketball league championship tourney.

In this country there is one good five cent cigar

Wm. Penn

© 1931, General Cigar Co., World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

KOETKE LEADS STAR BOWLERS WITH 616 SCORE

Pinmen with 190 Averages Start Tourney.

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

Edward Koetke, a member of the Burlington Route bowling team of the Randolph league, scored a total of 616 to lead thirty contestants in the all-star tournament at the Goldammer-Harding alleys, 2710 Milwaukee avenue, last night. Fred Wilson took second place with 600. Only bowlers with averages of 190 or more are eligible for the meet.

Koetke hit the pins for a 233 score in his first game, but dropped to 181 in his second. He scored 202 in the last game. The meet will be resumed tonight. Other leaders: Beaver, 587; Knappmeyer, 574; Bellman, 573; Seinmeyer, 570; Boelkolb, 568.

S. & L. Motors, who have shot a game of 1,207 and a series of 3,338, are well on their way to the title in the Woodlawn Major league. They hold a three game edge over the second place Brucks. Standings:

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. & L. Motors	57	24	H. & H. Auto.	42	39
Brucks	54	27	American Mkts.	38	40
Earl de Young	47	31	Woodlawn Recr.	38	43
Green Rivers	45	33	Bishop Hamlin	35	46
Mique Malloys	46	33	Brooks Boosters	30	48
Cherry Hill	45	36	Wagner Bros.	31	51
Jaronowski	44	37	Prima Special	27	54
American Forge	44	37	Honey Boy	19	62

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

F. Quinliven	203	J. Schaack	195
J. Wright	202	J. Marino	195
E. Maricich	202	G. Wiesenael	194
W. Smith	201	W. Tode	194
B. Hayes	201	J. Kulik	194
L. Gawron	201	E. Bock	194
M. Weimer	200	V. Nelson	194
R. Bailey	199	W. Hennig	193
W. Miner	199	T. Chyzy	193
D. Devito	198	P. Morris	193
J. Handy	198	H. Darling	193
D. Barker	197	W. Dunmore	192
W. O'Malley	197	S. Kellogg	192
D. Winsberg	197	J. Vercelli	192
F. Miller	197	E. Masterson	192
W. Cooksey	196	A. Wachter	191
E. Costello	196	G. Campbell	191
L. Dunn	196	J. Morrison	191
J. Kurch	196	H. Marbach	191
H. Klatt	196	L. Hile	191
E. Hannon	196	A. Burt	190
D. Enright	195	A. Cramsie	190

Hartford Fire and Childs & Woods are battling for the lead in the Insurance league. Both have won 59 games and lost 25. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Childs, Wood	59	25	F. S. James	43	42
Hartford F.	59	25	Marsh & McL.	41	43
W. C. Dunne	56	28	Critchell, Mil.	33	51
Royal	52	29	Motor Vehicle	24	60
Youngbg Carl.	51	33	Glens Falls	18	63
Firemen's Ins.	47	37	Mont & White	18	66

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

J. Lawlar	194	Born	182
Adamson	193	G. Braasch	181
Grauer	191	J. Bell	181
J. Sowa	190	Brabaud	181
Wuerffel	190	Reimann	181
W. Anderson	188	Johnson	180
Christianson	188	Mueller	180
Waterson	187	Jeske	180
Gauer	187	W. Snyder	179
Hatch	185	C. Kareckmann	179
Bowles	184	H. Stick	178
Olson	183	Wolteput	178
J. Zbois	183	Layden	178
Eichenberger	183	J. Spanik	178
M. Tarnow	182	Stevenson	178

Winning three games while North Center Press was losing two, the Gold Coasts tied for the lead in the Gold Coast Major league. Both the Press and Gold Coasts have won 49 and lost 26. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gold Coast	49	26	N Y Blower	39	36
North Center	49	26	Arctic Punch	37	38
Hohmeier Lm.	47	28	Kromonize	36	39
Kelly Booster	46	29	Miller Peerless	34	41
Milano Rest.	43	32	Sbarboro Boos.	21	54
Green Rivers	41	34	Ketchum & B. S	8	67

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Zaiac	210	Tannhauser	198
Schuster	209	Meier	198
Strouse	208	Vrooman	198
Gerstein	205	Eichenberger	197
Prato	201	Jakes	197
Chaperlo	199		

The Electric Bowling league ended its fourteenth season with the Belden company five on top with 51 won and 27 lost. Hoffman averaged 194 43-75 for the individual crown. H. Schultz shot high game, 277; Canfield the best series, 699; Automatic Electric high team game, 1,150, and Belden company the best series, 3,109. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Belden Co.	51	27	M. B. Austin	38	40
Western Elec.	45	33	Automatic El.	37	41
Hyre Elec.	44	34	General Cable	36	42
Elec. Box & S.	43	35	Gus Berthold	35	43
Pennoyer	43	35	Benjamin Co.	35	43
Math. Taylor	41	37	Westingh'se	30	48
Meade Elec.	39	39	Reading	29	49

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Hoffman	194	Canfield	183
Hartman	193	P. Soutar	183
Liebel	188	Enright	182
Carlson	187	E. Wood	182
Hughes	186	Donish	182
H. Schultz	185	Haywood	182
Thiersault	184		

Four games still separate the leading Snite Furnitures and the Fritzi Scheffs in the H. B. Kaad No. 2 league. Both teams lost two games last time out. S. Juricek has taken second place from H. Braun in the individual race. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Snite Furn.	56	25	Dutch Masters	40	41
Fritzi Scheff	52	29	Quality Hard.	39	42
Cunningham	51	30	Hildebrandt	36	45
Green Rivers	51	30	Alcazar Cigar	31	50
Reliance	44	37	Griesemer	26	55

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

P. Benedict	191	C. Taverner	183
S. Juricek	189	E. Ostrand	182
H. Braun	189	W. Marsh	182
B. Van	188	R. Delano	182
L. Drimalla	186	O. Larson	181
E. Selk	186	A. Engberg	181
C. Jachman	185	R. Kulow	181
J. Moon	184	F. Mack	181
A. Sharkey	184	J. Stange	180

The Mohawk Golf club team has replaced the Alliance Motors as leader in the H. B. Kaad No. 1 league. The new pace setters have won 59 and lost 25 for a game margin over the Motors. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mohawk	59	25	Smalley Accrs.	38	46
Alliance	58	26	Pipers Gas	39	45
Northern A. C.	50	31	Willard Trans.	34	50
Mullins	46	38	Bowmanville B.	26	55
Big Bear	45	39	Silver Creek	19	62

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

H. B. Kaad	211	E. C. Kaad	187
F. Kartheiser	208	G. E. Carter	186
C. Biggs	201	E. V. Bertolini	186
F. Johnson	200	J. Dempsey	185
W. O. Schultz	200	V. Larson	184
P. Bebbolts	198	Singer	183
S. Juricek	191	R. Bruce	182
E. Smith	191	C. Johnson	181
J. Zolbott	191	Kritsch	181
Hicks	189	F. Stowell	180
L. Fuerman	188	T. Rogers	180
Smith	188	M. Long	180
Moon	188	Waltman	180
E. Ostrand	187		

The Kankakee Steamers took a lead of 105 pins over the Wilden Men's Wear squad in the first three games of their $500 match at Samuelson's Arcade last night. The visitors piled up a total of 3,095, while the Wildens scored 2,990.

Erwin Wuerfel led Kankakee, registering a total of 689. He had games of 222, 259, and 208. Bob Rutter turned in the best performance for the Chicagoans with 665. The final three games will be played tonight.

Bobby Rusch and Chuck Collier of the Mineralites, leaders in the Windy City league, are fighting it out for top place in the individual race. Both have 192 averages, but the former has a fractional advantage. The Mineralites are eight and a half games in front of the Corina Cogars. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mineralites	60	21	J. J. Jordans	42	39
Corina Cigars	50	28	Kostelny	41	40
Pinkert St. Bk.	49	29	J. M. Kralovec	40	41
Sunkist Pics.	46	32	Vogels	38	43
Cermaks	46	33	Dutch Masters	32	49
Blazow & Andr.	46	35	Southwest Mill.	26	55
Karban Realty	45	35	Atlas Special	23	58
Lau'bach Coal	42	39	Soper Brothers	18	63

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	Average.		Average.
W. Rusch	192	F. Kartheiser	188
C. Collier	192	S. Kroll	187
T. Szoma	191	L. Pflum	187
H. Steers	191	J. Burke	187
L. Bukovnik	191	J. Kubec	186
F. Nigg	191	W. Benson	186
W. Gardner	191	J. Small	186
P. Wehrmeister	191	J. Holan	186
J. Jilek	190	J. Smid	186
J. Semradek	190	C. Warczak	186
J. Peck	190	A. Masny	186
J. Kriesik	189	G. Letzter	186
J. Danek	188	W. Wieniewski	185
C. Zeman	188	E. Haydanek	185
M. Rezek	188	H. Will	185
W. Liepe	188		

After jumping between first and second place, the M. & L. Typesetting five has decided to keep the lead in the Wilson avenue "Y" Industrial league. The printers have a game and a half margin over the Chicago and North Western Offices. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
M. & L. Type.	44	28	Boys Needle	35	37
C. N. W. Ofcs.	41	28	Chgo. Eng. Wk.	34	38
Sunnyside Oil	43	30	Peter's Mach.	33	39
Crowe No. 2	40	32	Dartnell Corp.	30	36
Hammond No. 1	38	34	Crowe No. 1	30	42
Advance Mach.	37	35	Hammond No. 2	22	47

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	Average.		Average.
Olson	181	Pryka	172
Kraus	179	Silva	172
Eldridge	179	Tiltgen	172
J. Schulz	177	Bisang	172
Krenger	175	Gill	172
Laskowski	175	Phipps	172
Troester	174	Dolan	170
Sherbahn	174	Heinrichs	169
Solms	174		

North Austin appears to be out for a record string of victories in the Church A. A. league. It added three more triumphs and now has won 68 games while losing only 13. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
N. Austin	68	13	Berry Mem.	38	43
Second Evang.	59	19	Sheridan M. E.	36	42
Alb. Pk. M. E.	56	25	Nazareth	35	46
C. A. A.	53	28	L. View No. 2	27	54
St. Timothy	44	37	St. Paul	13	62
L. View No. 1	41	40	Bethany	11	70

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

N. Scott	189	C. Erickson	178
Colson	187	T. A. Frost	177
L. Kilbourne	185	G. Larson	176
A. Mueller	184	E. Budach	175
T. Uskali	182	A. Hauser	175
C. Sieloff	182	F. Brunner	174
F. Bergman	180	B. Schmaja	173
G. Braun	179	W. Meyer	173
F. Fenzek	179	J. Gronau	172

Mr. Savoldi, the Wrestler, Uses Old Football Tricks

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

San Francisco, Cal., March 28.—You can bet your boots that we haven't been wasting our time out here in California. Besides seeing a ball game or two every day, we've seen Joe Savoldi wrestle twice; Ed Lewis wrestle twice; Don George wrestle once, and many other thrilling events.

We were most interested of all in Joe Savoldi. It was our pal, Knute Rockne, who made him what he is today, because Knute taught him to be brave and quick as a cat on his feet. If it wasn't for Knute Rockne, Joe probably wouldn't be quick as a cat on his feet, though he might have been brave, regardless.

And Hunk Anderson and Jack Chevigny helped make Joe Savoldi what he is today, for one of the best things Joe does is take out interference with body slams, headlong blocking, and by butting his head against his adversaries' abdomens.

And going back to what Mr. Rockne has done for Mr. Savoldi: He has taught Joe, whether intentionally or not, that a go-getter can get the dough, and that the sports public goes for a champion. And Billy Sandow, a very important man in the wrestling profession, told us that Joe, with his great physical power and education, is almost sure to be world champion inside of two years.

We easily can believe that Joe will be champion in less than two years, because he has an amazing physique [you folks who have seen him in a football suit can't imagine how he's muscled until you've seen him with nothing on but the loin cloth he wears in his wrestling appearances]; because he has nationality appeal; and because he is a former Notre Dame football star. All these things, as soon as his wrestling gets a little more polished, will make him a natural as a box office attraction, a statement that even the most skeptical scarcely will describe as anything but obvious.

Joe, when he's not dashing about the west to fill public engagements, wrestles with Mr. Lewis in the latter's studio. And Mr. Lewis says the thing that will make Joe a champion is the fact that he loves to wrestle, an attitude not so common among wrestlers as you might suppose.

The first time we saw Joe wrestle was in Los Angeles. We went to the match with Charley Grimm of the Cubs, and Charley, being a serious fellow who takes his wrestling solemnly, says, "Edward, let's interview somebody about the way Mr. Savoldi looked tonight."

So we said "all right, let's interview the referee. He's sure to be an honest fellow, for not only does he referee all the wrestling here, but in the daytime he is a police lieutenant in Long Beach."

The referee didn't mince words.

"Mr. Savoldi sure looks like the coming champion to me," he said. "He has education, brute strength, a startling physique, speed—in fact, he has everything it requires to be a champion except that his coördination is still a little bit, you might say, awry."

We know that Mr. Rockne will be a little distressed when he learns that of all the things that might be wrong with a fellow like Joe Savoldi, the only thing that is wrong with him is that his coördination is awry.

If there is one thing above all others that has made Notre Dame teams great, and especially the Notre Dame teams on which Savoldi starred, it was the superb coördination. And then we come clear out here and what do we learn from an expert but that the only thing that ails Wrestler Savoldi is that his coördination is awry. Rather amazing.

But don't worry too much about Joe's coördination. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Sandow will fix up that little matter o. k. Joe is wrestling two and three times a week in public and daily in private, and when his handlers get him ready they will fetch him east, where they will expect perfect coördination between Joe's Notre Dame popularity and the click of the turnstiles.

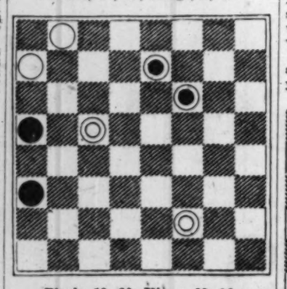
CHECKERS

By NEWELL W. BANKS

(American Champion)

PROBLEM NO. 12.

White, 28, 32; Kings, 6, 19.



Black, 12, 20; Kings, 22, 26.

Black to move and win: 20-24, 6-10A, 22-18, 10-7, 11-16, 19-15, 12-16, 28-12, 23-27, 32-23, 26-3. Black wins.

A—If 6-9, then 22-18, 9-5, 18-14, 5-1, 14-10, 1-5, 10-7, 5-9, 7-11, 9-5, 11-16, 19-15, 24-27. Black wins.

GAME NO. 12—CROSS.

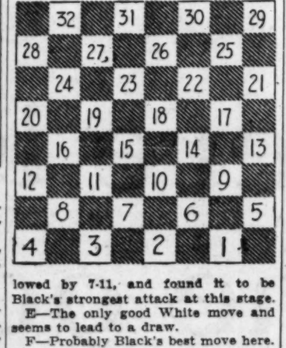
11-15, 22-15, 11-15-G, 29-25, 26-30, 23-18-A, 7-11-D, 22-17, 9-14, 21-17-E, 8-11, 32-27-E, 15-18-H, 25-22, 30-26, 27-23, 11-18, 17-10, 8-12, 10-7, 4-8, 26-23, 18-27, 19-15, 3-10, 24-20-B, 19-26, 31-24, 14-18, 14-7, 15-19-C, 30-7, 6-15, 22-17, 26-22, 23-16, 2-11, 24-19-I, 18-22, 17-14, 12-19, 25-22, 15-24, 13-10, 1-6, 18-15, 9-14-F, 28-19, 22-26, 7-2, 11-18, 27-23, 5-9-J, 17-14, 22-17-L.

A—This move forms the Cross opening, which is slightly in favor of the Black.

B—A move generally considered very weak by experts, yet in reality it has many winning possibilities and requires fine play on the part of Black to obtain any advantage.

C—This is the only move at this point that gives Black any advantage whatever. If 10-14, then 21-17, 14-21, 26-16, and White should win. If Black should play 12-16, then White answers with 32-27, threatening the 18-14 break with an easy game.

D—This move probably is the safest and easiest Black attack. However, years ago I analyzed 19-23, 26-19, followed by 7-11, and found it to be Black's strongest attack at this stage.



E—The only good White move and seems to lead to a draw.

F—Probably Black's best move here.

G—Attempting to establish a center.

H—If 6-10, White plays 29-25, then if 15-18, 23-19 seems to lead to an easy draw.

I—This move seems to eliminate any hope of a Black win.

J—Black still has a chance.

K—Forces a clean draw in a few moves.

L—The student should examine the mid game play carefully after Note E, and look into the possibilities in the event White should attempt play other than show in the trunk line, as Black has many winning possibilities.

PITCHERS HOLD KEY TO GIANTS' FLAG CHANCES

Rookies Must Succeed if McGraw Is to Win.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

San Antonio, Tex., March 28.—It is customary, whenever speculating on the possibilities of a National league flag race, to admit the Giants will be among the contenders. It's six years now since John McGraw's so-called master minding has enabled his puppets to horn into a world series but this record notwithstanding, the experts have him right back in the front line trench among those sure to lead the way into the end of next September.

However, despite the predictions, there remains one thing for McGraw to do before he can accomplish the task assigned to him. He will have to win about 90 ball games, and that's no easy matter.

What strengthens the bear market on McGraw stock is that nothing of a sensational nature has developed after five weeks in their southern camp. In recent years McGraw has been handicapped by bad pitching, bad catching, bad infielding, and bad outfielding. That's about all that could be wrong with any club. Some of these ailments still remain and until they're corrected there is no sense in alloting the Giants anything better than fourth place.

Pitching's What Giants Need.

McGraw's crying need, judging by developments up to the present moment, will be pitchers. One or two other little things may also pop up to annoy him, but in the main his summer will be devoted to the maintaining of a suitable mound corps. If he can do that, then the Giants might be able to maintain the pace which such clubs as the Cardinals, Cubs and Robins promise to set. To do this McGraw will have to develop at least one of his rookies into a winner and what the young fellows have done in the southland doesn't indicate this is probable.

The Giants came south with six pitchers, who, because of past big league services, can be termed veterans. They are Fitzsimmons, Walker, Hubbell, Donohue, Mitchell and Heving. These are the men who tried to carry the burden last season. Only two were consistent. One was good at times. Heving concerned himself mainly with rescue work. Donohue and Mitchell were, and still are, doubtful quantities. Mitchell is an old man, as baseball ages are reckoned. He'll win a few games. Donohue has not been any good since he pitched out his arm trying to win when the Reds had a chance several seasons ago. Whether he'll ever come back is questionable.

Sends Lindstrom to Outfield.

Last year the Giants, with Terry, Critz, Jackson, and Lindstrom, had an infield which was appropriately designated as being about the best combination in the league. McGraw, because of another of his current weaknesses, has broken up this inner wall. Good outfielders being scarce, he has been playing Lindstrom in right field, and third base has been intrusted to a rookie from the Coast league.

Lindstrom, when the change was made, voiced mild protest. He wasn't any too sure that he could master the intricacies of the new job, but a few weeks of training there has developed him so well that he is beginning to like it.

However, it is far from definite that inside of a month after the season starts, he will not be back at the old station. There is a feeling that Vergez, the rookie picked to succeed Lindstrom, will not hit.

If Lindstrom must, of necessity, go back to third base, McGraw is going to have an outfield that couldn't win any blue ribbons. He'll have Mel Ott, who both as a hitter and fielder rates with the best, but the same can't be said for Leach, the ex-Philly, Allen, the former Red, or Fullis, who was around last year as a reserve man. Leach is only a mediocre fielder. Allen is no knockout with the bat. Compare this outfield with that of the Cubs, the Cardinals, the Pirates, and the Robins, and you can see a vast difference.

Team Built Around Jackson.

What McGraw has that is invaluable is a shortstop. Travis Jackson is the name. They can talk about other great shortstops and they can blate about the hitting power of Bill Terry, the Giant's first sacker. But the man who is the keystone to the entire Giant structure is none other than Jackson. Not a day passes that he doesn't kill off a few base hits. He hits in the pinches in consistent fashion. He's machinelike in double plays. Jackson is the bellwether of the flock. Take him out of there for a stretch and there'll be a noticeable difference.

Just now McGraw doesn't have to worry much about the catching, but even this situation might take a change for the worse. Bob O'Farrell still is fairly competent, but his throwing skill is rapidly waning. He can't catch regularly. Hogan will be the main reliance behind the plate, but he, too, has his drawbacks. He weighs a mere 240 pounds after weeks of training, and there is need for shedding about 20 pounds more. Unless he does this he might prove too cumbersome to be of much value.

Whiffy Cox Beats Joe Turnesa in Pinehurst Playoff

Pinehurst, N. C., March 28.—(AP)—Wilfred Cox of Brooklyn today won the 29th annual North and South 72 hole open golf championship by downing Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 1 up, in a nine hole playoff after the pair had finished the regular stretch tied at 288.

It was the first big victory Cox had ever scored. Just a month ago he and Turnesa tied for first place in the Jacksonville, Fla., open, but did not play off for the title. Cox also paired with Willie MacFarlane to win the International four ball event at Miami a week ago.

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

30 Foot Roads Advocated to Aid Traffic

BY HAL FOUST.

The construction of thirty foot pavements is being considered by the state administration for arterial highways outside the areas of great congestion. The Chicago Motor club is looking favorably upon the three lane pavements as a progressive development between the two lane and the four lane roads.

The thirty foot road, as used satisfactorily in New York state, allows the two outer lanes for travel and leaves the center lane for passing only. It functions as our four lane pavements are supposed to function, with this difference, that there is a single rather than a double lane in the center for fast drivers to pass slow drivers.

Disputed Right of Way.

Some safety experts are opposed to the thirty foot road, describing the center lane as an area of disputed right of way. In the east it has been found that there is no hazard from dispute over the right of way, except where traffic is heavy in both directions.

The most menacing dispute over right of way occurs on our two lane roads, where the fast driver swings into the face of oncoming traffic to pass the slow driver. The thirty foot roads are proposed as a substitute for two lane pavements, not to take the place of four lane roads.

The Chicago Motor club last year mapped over 700 miles of two lane pavements radiating from Chicago that do not serve the needs of traffic. The club advocated the widening of these roads to four lanes for a distance of a hundred miles or more from the city. Estimates showed that the work could be done in two years without preventing the state from completing the state bond issue system.

Municipal Construction Needed.

However, the state is now proposing to build adequate traffic facilities for its highways through and into municipalities, including Chicago. Enabling legislation is pending at Springfield. This municipal construction, which logically would include elevated highways in Chicago and a few of the other large cities, would not prevent the state from prompt completion of the bond issue system, but might curtail the widening program.

"We recognize," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the Motor club, "that this municipal construction is the most urgently needed improvement in the state's traffic facilities. We also recognize that the state is morally obligated to finish the state bond issue system. However, we will not concede that our widening program should be indefinitely postponed.

"The thirty foot pavement may be the answer to the problems of finance. A ten foot slab could be added to one side of the present pavement for about half the cost of adding a ten foot slab to both sides of the present pavement. Near cities, the additional width could be laid on both sides to make a forty foot road.

20 Foot Roads Hazardous.

"As these thirty foot roads prove inadequate with the growth in traffic they could easily be widened to forty feet. None of the main highways of Illinois should be less than thirty feet. This swinging in and out of slow traffic on the two lane pavements is taking too many lives. And a couple of inches is not enough space between cars passing each other in opposite directions at sixty miles an hour."

Gov. Emmerson is reluctant to commit himself on any specific road project or policy. He is embarrassed by bills pending in the legislature which would reduce the state's revenue for highway construction.

Furthermore, Director Cleaveland of the department of public works is asking for an appropriation for a survey of the state's highway system and of present and future traffic. His position is that the administration needs more definite information to determine the weak places in the road system and to decide how to strengthen these places.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

Chicago, March 25.—I don't see why THE TRIBUNE wastes time trying to get Gov. Emmerson to build an elevated highway for Chicago. Wait for Mr. Cermak to get into the mayor's chair and he'll be glad to build an improvement that will be a monument to his administration.

What's the difference to the motoring public whether the elevated highway is built by the state or by the city, as long as the motoring public's money is spent honestly and on a job that will return a maximum relief to traffic congestion? I'm for letting Tony do the job with Chicago's share of the gasoline tax.

There's a bill pending in Springfield that will give Chicago one cent of every three cents paid in gasoline taxes in Chicago. That would give Chicago $5,000,000 a year, enough to build an elevated highway in five years.

Let's get an elevated highway. What's the difference whether we call it "Cermak boulevard" or "Emmerson boulevard"? JOHN AVANT.

VEHICLE TAX DODGER.

Chicago, March 4.—I was much surprised recently to see so many cars of over 35 horsepower with the $10 city licenses. I saw Lincolns, Cadillacs, La Salles, Buicks, Packards, etc., in abundance with the $10 licenses. I paid my full fee of $20 for my Buick 8 and feel that if it is the law to pay $20 for over 35 horsepower. There should be a checkup of all cars and see that the right tax is paid, and if it can't be checked then put a $10 license fee on all cars regardless of horsepower, which would be fair to all. SUBSCRIBER.

SPECIAL LIGHTS FOR TRUCKS.

Annawan, Ill., March 24.—In the interest of safety on the state highways, I would suggest the addition to our motor laws a paragraph such as the following, quoted from the California motor vehicle act:

"Every motor vehicle having a body or load with in excess of eighty inches shall carry [from ½ hour after sunset until ½ hour before sunrise, etc.] two clearance lamps on the left side of such vehicle, one located at the front and displaying a white light visible under normal atmospheric conditions from a distance of five hundred feet to the front of the vehicle, and displaying a green or red light visible under like conditions from a distance of five hundred feet from the rear of such vehicle, but such lamps shall not display any excessive, glaring or dazzling light, and when a motor vehicle is drawing a trailer or semi-trailer the clearance lamps specified shall be placed on the front and rear, respectively, of such train of vehicles; provided that the left front clearance lamp on any passenger common carrier vehicle may display either a white or green light." M. H.

22D STREET DETOUR.

North Riverside, Ill., March 20.—For more than 15 months now 22d street, a state highway crossing the Des Plaines river at North Riverside, has been closed for replacement of the old bridge. The new bridge has finally been completed, but for more than five weeks now remains idle, with only a pile of dirt in the middle of the road obstructing through passage onto a new five mile pavement recently completed just west of this bridge.

It would seem reasonable to assume that more than sufficient time has already elapsed in which to take care of this reconstruction, and as this blockade is causing considerable inconvenience and delay to many hundreds of autoists traveling this territory daily, I believe it should not involve much more additional expense to have this pile of dirt removed and the road leveled off and opened to the many hundreds now obliged to make several detours. JERRY LEINER.

CRUISING TAXI NUISANCE.

Chicago, March 2.—Does any one know why taxicabs are permitted to infest the southeast corner of Randolph and Wells streets, in front of the Bismarck hotel, making it all but impossible to cross Randolph street?

I was nearly killed by an automobile today because a taxicab, parked directly across the sidewalk line, shut off the view of passing vehicles. The cab drivers, "hunching" for position in front of the hotel entrance, hog the sidewalk curb space, inconveniencing and endangering pedestrians.

Try walking across the loop and see how many times you are delayed by crawling, vacant taxicabs. L. C.

NAMES ON TRUCKS.

Chicago, March 23. — From time to time our fair city passes laws that are good and equitable to all concerned. One of these laws to which I refer is the one that makes it imperative that all commercial vehicles display the name of the owner.

Invariably the owner of a new small truck is arrested and fined for not displaying said name, while there are thousands of large 5 ton trucks owned by Mr. Anonymous.

Why is this law not enforced without discrimination? THOMAS VAN DAKINE.

1930 LICENSE PLATES.

Chicago, March 23.—Saturday afternoon, March 21, we drove into Sheridan road at Estes avenue and in the few blocks to Devon counted 46 cars with 1930 licenses and 5 cars without license of any kind.

I should like to know why the state lacks the brains to penalize such a condition. If an annual license fee is $12, why cannot it become $15 if applied for after Jan. 15, and $25 after Feb. 15? That would line up the pikers in a hurry—yes, indeed. W. C. H.

USE THE STARTER.

River Forest, Ill., March 21.—I read an article in THE TRIBUNE on the hazards of slowing down at railway crossings without shifting gears, and then, on giving the car gas, flooding the carburetor and consequently killing the engine, making it almost impossible to start your engine right away.

Now when killing the engine on the right of way, I wonder how many people know that instead of trying to start the car or getting out to push, that they can slip it into gear, step on the starter, and be pulled out of the right of way almost instantly.

The modern starters on cars today are strong enough to not only pull your own car but is fully powerful enough to push another car also. EDWARD C. COOK.

News and Views

A material and progressive increase in retail deliveries is reported in a statement issued last week by Dodge Bros.

Knute Rockne has been appointed manager of sales promotion of Studebaker. This will be in addition to, but will not interfere with, his duties as director of the department of physical education of the University of Notre Dame.

The decision of Hupp to open an assembly plant in Canada exclusively to take care of Canadian business for the company was announced last week. This decision was arrived at by the management to conform with the recent Canadian tariff act, which considerably raised the duty on American made motor cars.

Mineralites, Birks Low in A. B. C. Meet

Buffalo, N. Y., March 28.—[Special.]—Two more heralded teams fell by the wayside in the 31st annual American bowling congress tonight. Chuck Collier's Mineralites and the Walter Birk Candies of Chicago missed entirely berths among the big ten leaders.

Mineralites counted their lowest total in 15 years of A. B. C. competition, 2,741. The Birks, 1915 champions, scored 896, 864, and 918 for a 2,678 mark. Frankie Kartheiser, former national match champion, contributed only 502 for the Mineralite five and Capt. Jule Lellinger of the Birks scored 512.

Schlitz Brews, Milwaukee, created the only upset among the leaders. The Milwaukee team rode into seventh place with a 2,873 total. Hank Marino, former Chicago star, led the Milwaukee group with a 635 total, a good start for the all-events chase. Continental Illinois bank was high among the Chicago fives with a 2,803 mark. The score will qualify for a small slice of the $92,600 prize money. Larry Shotwell relinquished his singles title when he shot only 548 in the solo event. He set a world's record last year at Cleveland with a 774 mark.

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS AND TRUST CO.				
R. Cameron	175	187	176	
H. Leiter	155	193	194	
J. Erben	188	224	224	
H. Grogan	165	203	169	
E. Freund	191	221	199	
	851	990	962	—2803

WALTER BIRK CANDY CO.				
G. Geiser	210	160	177	
R. Peltie	156	159	221	
A. Hein	172	174	163	
A. Carlson	190	178	206	
J. Lellinger	168	193	151	
	896	864	918	—2678

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS BANK AND TRUST CO. [AUDIT. DEPT.]				
H. Doma	160	181	180	
T. Wiot	200	201	162	
T. McTighe	193	210	150	
H. Muhs	141	160	159	
C. Sorensen	150	191	215	
	859	943	866	—2668

MINERALITES.				
J. Wilger	160	204	182	
H. Steers	180	138	226	
W. Rusch	193	212	168	
F. Kartheiser	146	157	199	
C. Collier	189	199	188	
	869	910	963	—2741

Try New Vitalex Tonic Today at Walgreen's

Run Down? Gain Health and Weight in 7 Days or No Pay

Insufficient weight is a dangerous condition. Build yourself into a red blooded healthy normal man or woman with a zest to meet life's problems. Don't be weak, discouraged and run down. The radio active vitamins B, C and D found in Vitalex give you strength, pep and weight. Try Vitalex Tablets today. They must produce or no pay. Go to Walgreen's.

Renew Your Pep

Change weakness into amazing vigor and vitality. For men and women. Get that real pep that will make you attractive to others. Results from these new VITALEX Tablets will pleasantly surprise you. Money back guarantee. 98c at Walgreen's.

Have You Sent in Your TRUE WANT AD EXPERIENCE?

HERE are five more prize-winning True Want Ad Experiences as told by Chicago Tribune readers. The writers of each of the letters reprinted here will receive $5.00 in cash.

Read these letters. Note the various ways in which Tribune Want Ads have been of helpful service to these Tribune readers.

Have you had a True Want Ad Experience which you think is as good as some of these? Send it to the Tribune!

$1000.00 In Cash Awards

will be paid by the Chicago Tribune for the best True Want Ad Experiences submitted in accordance with a few simple rules.

Five True Want Ad Experiences will be published in the Tribune daily and Sunday for 29 days. Send in your experience today!

THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Each day for the 29 days starting Sunday, March 22, 1931, the Chicago Tribune will publish five (5) True Want Ad Experiences. Letters must relate to experiences which took place prior to March 15, 1931. You are invited to send in a True Want Ad Experience and try for one of the cash awards which the Tribune will pay.
2. $5.00 will be paid to each person who submits a True Want Ad Experience which is published. IN ADDITION, from all the letters submitted the following grand prizes will be paid to the persons whose letters are adjudged the best of all: First Grand Prize, $100.00; Second Grand Prize, $50.00; Third Grand Prize, $25.00; next ten Grand Prizes, $10.00 each. Total in prizes, $1,000.00.
3. Letters will be selected which, in the opinion of the judges, relate experiences in which Tribune Want Ads have performed the most helpful service, as judged from all the circumstances given in the letter. In making their decisions the judges will be governed by the facts given in the letters. Neatness,

WORLD GRAIN CONTROL BODY IS NEW PLAN

Soviet Delegate Hits at Perez Speech.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, March 28.—Organization of an international grain control body which would coöperate with and form the apex of marketing and price stabilization organizations such as pools, government boards and state monopolies in each individual state, emerged as the best practical plan for stabilizing the world grain prices at today's meeting of the international grain conference.

After three days of lengthy debate the scheme pressed by European countries to reduce grain acreage for the benefit of European countries was abandoned, and this afternoon a committee was named to draw up a report on the formation of an international grain selling and marketing body, which report will be submitted to the final plenary session of the conference for adoption.

As a concession to other differing opinions about stabilizing schemes, two other committees were also named; one to study the question and make a report on preferential tariffs, and the other to report on international agrarian credit.

The soviet delegation will be represented on all three of these committees.

Criticizes Perez.

Abraham Kissin, soviet delegate, in a defiant address reiterated that, far from reducing her wheat production, his country would increase it this year and that instead of giving up her policy of so-called "dumping," she intended to increase her wheat exports in order to pay for her imports, which now exceed $500,000,000 a year.

Kissin sharply criticized the speech of Argentine Ambassador Perez, made to the conference yesterday declaring it only could have been made by a man devoid of a sense of humor and proportion. Perez, speaking for the large wheat growing countries outside of Europe had condemned the European proposal for a system of preferential tariffs and a virtual European boycott against foreign wheat.

"Any proposal to exclude from economic intercourse a nation occupying one-sixth of the world's surface is condemned to failure," Kissin said. Russia's population is increasing at the rate of 4,000,000 a year, which is proportionately twice as great as the increase of Europe's populations, therefore we must increase our wheat production."

The decision to center the conference's attention on forming an international control board, thus sidetracking other measures which were characterized by delegates as of subsidiary and regional importance, represents in a measure an imposition of the views of Canada, Australia, Argentina, and other big grain exporting countries whose delegates succeeded in completely overthrowing the thesis that the present grain crisis has been caused by overproduction.

Believe Scheme Feasible.

Contesting the gloomy figures supplied by the International Institute of Agriculture on overproduction, which overproduction was laid to the door of non-European countries, were other figures to show that the margin of excess grain was relatively low and could easily be handled by properly coördinated international marketing machinery.

C. W. Crowes and J. W. Simpson, American observers, who were invited unofficially to attend the conference today, thought that the scheme for an international grain control body would be feasible and might give beneficial results in the handling of the world surplus; but they were unwilling to say whether in their opinion the United States farm board would be willing to adopt such a scheme.

Apropos of these two observers, the United States embassy in Rome today gave out word again that the United States takes no cognizance of this conference and that the two observers were not sent by America but came solely on invitation to themselves individually.

All the delegates agreed that the scheme for the organization of an international farm board proposed by Jacob Pronay, Hungarian delegate, could be taken as a basis for the committee's work in drafting a scheme for adoption by the conference next week.

Consists of Six Points.

Baron Pronay's plan consisted of six points:

First, each country should have an organization to control grain exports; second, an annual quota should be set for each state; third, an international commission should be formed to fix the quota which each state should export and fix the principles on which the price policy should be regulated; fourth, each exporting state should take measures to see there was no extension of its acreage; fifth, that surpluses over fixed contingents should be denatured so as to be unfit for human consumption and perhaps used for forage and animal food, and, sixth, in the case of some states refusing to join the convention the signatory exporting states should reach an understanding among themselves to buy up the surpluses which the nonsignatory states would throw on the market. In case where these surpluses should be stored at dumping prices, they should be resold at world market prices and the profit given to the control organization.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., March 28.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 26:

Receipts this month	$ 50,286,695
Same month last year	591,535,204
Expenditures this year	102,344,730
Same month last year	609,853,142
Total gold now	625,335,150
Total gold last year	1,160,000,000
Total gold last year	1,160,000,000
Total gold last year	1,160,000,000

PROSPECTS FOR GOOD CROP HIT WHEAT PRICES

Shorts Are Buyers of the March Delivery.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Bullish enthusiasm in the wheat market apparently is gradually evaporating, and the excellent outlook for the new winter wheat crop and the failure of an aggressive foreign demand to develop for North American grain are again coming to the fore as depressing influences.

July wheat, which has been showing the most strength of late, was the weakest yesterday and closed at ⅝c over the September, compared with 1c premium at the extreme on Friday. There was a noticeable lack of aggressive support on the way down, with the decline checked by buying against bids, but the finish was at the bottom, with net losses of 1¼@1⅜c, with July 59⅝@59⅞c and September 59½@59⅝c.

Shorts in March wheat, which expires on Tuesday, were moderate buyers and lifted that delivery ¼c to 80⅞c, where it closed at the best price since Jan. 16. May was unchanged at 82⅝c, or within ¼c of the minimum selling price that will be quoted at Chicago by the Stabilization corporation for its holdings of No. 2 hard winter on April 1.

Expect Big Wheat Crop.

A report by the department of agriculture which suggested a loss of around 5 per cent in the winter wheat acreage seeded last fall, compared with a 10 year average of 11.8 per cent, was construed by the trade as bearish, although there was a belief that even the small loss indicated was too high, with attention called to the fact that in 1919 th: loss was only 1.1 per cent. In view of the high condition expected to be shown on April 1 the trade is prepared for the coming private reports to suggest a large crop of winter wheat.

Buying of corn against sales of wheat, and also some pressure credited to a local operator, was largely responsible for the weakness in the latter grain, and the break in the stock market in New York and the failure of abnormally low temperatures to develop in the winter wheat belt also tended to restrict operations on the bull side.

Buying of futures at Winnipeg by houses with seaboard connections prevented any material decline in that market, but the finish was ⅛@¾c lower, with July at 58⅝c. Liverpool wheat finished unchanged to ¼d higher, with July at 63¼c, while Buenos Aires was unchanged. Export sales in all positions were finally estimated at 400,000 bu, part of which was said to represent purchases by New York interests.

Spreaders Buy Corn.

A resumption of spreading operations in buying corn and selling wheat prevented the former grain from making a full response to the decline in the latter grain, but the average of prices for the day was lower and the close was at net losses of ⅝@⅞c, with March showing the most strength, being 60⅛c at the half while July was 61⅞@62c; July, 63⅝@63⅝c, and September, 63¼@63¼c. Both the July and September sold at a new low for the season, with the latter down to 62⅝c. Buying against bids and short covering were factors in checking the decline.

Country offerings of corn to arrive were generally held ½@1c above buyers' view and no purchases were reported during the day while shipping sales aggregated 64,000 bu. The embargo against American corn into Mexico attracted little attention, owing to the small quantities that have gone to the latter country in recent years.

Weakness in corn had a depressing effect on oats, with the finish ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower, the former on March which was 30½c at the last. May finished at 32@32⅛c, and July 32⅛c. Cash houses were moderate buyers, Rye closed ⅛@¾c lower in sympathy with wheat, trade being light. March finished at 37c; May, 38⅝c, and July, 40⅛c.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Potatoes were in good demand and market firm. Receipts, 124 cars, with 281 cars on team track. Live poultry sold at former prices. Receipts, 3 cars and 12 trucks. No change of consequence was made in butter prices. Receipts, 14,494 tubs. Fresh eggs were steady to ¼c lower, with receipts 28,180 cases.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Philadelphia.
93 score	29¾	....	29¼	30¼
92 score	28¾	....	28¼	29¼
91 score	28¼	....	28	28½
90 score	27¾	....	27¼	28
89 score	27¼	29	27¼	27½
88 score	26¾	27¾	26½	27
87 score	25½	26½	26	26½
86 score	25	....	26	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best (92-93)	31 -32	32 -33	33 -34
Good (89-91)	29½-30½	31 -32	31½-32½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	14 -14½	16 -17½	....	15½-16½
Twins	14 -14½	16 -17½	15½-16½	15½-16
D.Dais	14½-14¾	16 -17½	15½-16½	15½-16
Y.Ams	....	16 -17½	16 -17	....
Lghns	15 -15½	....	....	15½-16½

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	22@28c	Broilers, 1½@2 lbs	36@38c
Leghorns	20c		
Hens, heavy	23c	Old roosters	15c
Hens, light	23c	Ducks, heavy	23c
Springs	26c	Geese	15c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts	20¼c
Fresh gathered firsts	19@19½c
Ordinary current receipts	18½c
Dirties	17c

Extra special, candled for the retail trade, 7@8c over extra firsts.

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	8c	90@100 lbs	10@11c
70@80 lbs	9@10c	100@130 lbs	12c

POTATOES.

Wisconsin, Mich., round white	$1.70@1.85
Idaho russets	1.80@2.00

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings. No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	23	22	19
Loins	30	27	21
Rounds	18	15	14½
Chucks	15	12	11
Plates	10	9½	9

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Last three ciphers omitted.

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Past week	5,407	4,670	1,641
Prev. week	6,821	3,672	1,754
Last year	2,504	4,353	2,019
Season to date	412,709	98,942	83,851
Last year	377,275	129,634	105,942
Shipments—			
Past week	2,327	3,122	2,346
Prev. week	4,319	2,508	1,924
Last year	2,994	3,018	2,904

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Saturday, March 28, 1931.
Total sales, par value.....$5,300,000 Total sales 1931 to date.....$674,300,000
Year ago.....8,300,000 Total sales 1930 to date.....746,000,000

No. thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.
12	Adams Ex col tr4s'48	84	84	84
3	Alleg Corp cv 5s '44	81	81	81
25	do cv 5s '49	80	80	80
9	do cv 5s '50	80¼	79⅞	80¼
1	Allis Chalm 5s '37	102	102	102
4	Am Ag Chl 7½s'41	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
16	Am Cyanamid 5s '42	95	95	95
40	Am & Fgn P 5s2030	85½	84½	85
5	Am J GCh cv5½s'49	101½	101¼	101¼
16	Am Int Cp cv5½s'49	92½	91	91
4	Am Nat Gas 6½s'42	26	26	26
2	Am Sm & Rfg 5s'47	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
10	Am Sugar 6s '37	104½	104¼	104¼
27	Am T & T 5½s '43	110	109½	109½
20	do s f 5s '66	108	108	108
9	do col 5s '46	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
11	do deb 5s '65	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
15	do cv 4½s '39	130½	129¾	129¾
1	Am W W & El 6s'75	106	106	106
10	Angl Ch C Nit 7s '45	81½	80	80
7	Ann Arbor 4s '95	80	78	78
2	Armk Co cv 4½s'39	87½	87½	87½
8	do Del 5½s '43	71	71	71
5	Armstg Ck cv 5s '40	92½	92½	92½
8	A T & S F gen 4s '95	93¾	93	93¼
15	do cvt 4½s '48	114	113¼	113¼
5	Atl Gulf L&N col tr4s'52	91½	91½	91½
1	Atl & Danv 1st 4s'48	50	50	50
17	B & O ref 6s C '95	109½	109½	109½
1	do 1st gold 5s '48	107	107	107
5	do ref 5s '95	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	do deb 5s D 2000	102⅝	102	102
4	do 4½s '33	101⅛	101	101
10	do cv 4½s '60	92½	92½	92½
5	do gold 4s '48	97½	97½	97½
2	do 4s PLE,WV div'41	96½	96½	96½
4	do 4s Tol&Cin div'59	84½	84½	84½
2	do 5s swsin div '50	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Beth Stl rfg 5s '42	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
6	do p m 5s '36	103½	103½	103½
11	Bost & Me 1st 5s'67	102	102	102
40	do 5s 2d ser '55	101½	101¼	101½
1	Botany 6½s '34	27	27	27
14	Brk Man Tr 6s '66	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Brk Un Elv 1.5s'50	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
21	Brk Un Gas 5s '45	110	110	110
2	do 6s '47	120	120	120
2	Buff R&P 4½s '57	88	88	88
10	do 5s '37	103	103	103
1	Bush T Bg 5s '60	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	ByPr Coke 5½sA'45	102½	102½	102½
14	Cal Packing 5s '40	99½	99½	99½
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38	97	97	97
5	do 5s '39	95	95	95
3	Can Stm 5½s '62	108	108	108
6	Can Nat 5s July '69	107	106⅞	106⅞
1	do 5s Oct '69	107½	107½	107½
4	do 5s Feb '70	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
10	do 4½s '57	110½	110½	110½
3	do 4½s '68	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Can Nor Ry 4½s'35	102¼	102¼	102¼
12	Can Pac gb 4s perp	88¼	88¼	88¼
2	do col tr 4½s '46	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	do col tr 5s '54	104½	104½	104½
1	Caro C & O 6s '52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2	Cent Fdy 6s '31	55	55	55
1	Cen Ga Ry rf 5½s'59	90½	90½	90½
3	Cen R&B Co Ga 5s'27	97	97	97
6	Certnfd Pr 5½s '48	41	41	41
11	Ches Corp 5s '47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	Ches&O gen 4½s'92	105	105	105
1	do rfdmp 4½sA'93	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	do rfdmp 4½sB'96	101	101	101
12	C B & Q gen 4s '58	98⅛	98	98⅛
1	do 4½s '77	102	102	102
1	C&NW gen 5s '51	45½	45½	45½
5	do 6s '34	100	100	100
1	Chic&Erie 1.5s '27	104½	104½	104½
25	C G W 4s '59	68⅛	68	68
3	CM&StP 4½s C '89	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
6	do gen 4s A '89	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
22	C M St P&Pac 5s A '73	93½	93⅛	93⅛
49	do adj 5s 2000	26⅛	26	26
1	C & N W gen 5s '87	110½	110½	110½
10	do 5s '33	102½	102½	102½
10	do cv 4½s A '49	82	80⅛	80⅛
4	do 4½s 2037	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
12	do 4½s C 2037	88⅛	87	87
1	do gen 4s '87	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1	do gen 3½s '87 reg	79½	79½	79½
9	Col Rys Co 5s '27	69	69	69
1	C Marac rfg 4s '34	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	do 4½s A '52	87	87	87
16	do cv 4½s '60	83⅝	83⅛	83⅛
5	ColtR&SE 5s '60	87½	87½	87½
1	Col Un Stk cv '44	105	105	105
8	ColWind 5½s '82	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Childs Co deb 5s '43	82½	82½	82½
6	Cin Gas&El 1st 4s'68	94½	94½	94½
64	CCC&St. L 4½s E '77	100	99⅝	100
4	do gen 4s '93	94	93½	93½
4	Cons S L 4½s '51	103½	103½	103½
10	Clevcinterm 4½s '7	103	103	103
4	C & S ref 4½s '35	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	Col G&E 5s '52 May	100	99⅝	100
1	Col H P & L 4½s '67	97½	97½	97½
5	Cm in Tr cv 4½s '57	98½	98½	98½
10	Con Coal Md 5s '50	45	45	45
3	Con Gas NY 5½s '45	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Continental 5s '43	47	47	47
8	Corn Products 5s '34	104	104	104
1	Crown Cork 6s '47	98	98	98
2	Cr W Pap 1st 6s '51	88½	88½	88½
2	CrownZen 6s '40ww	61½	61½	61½
2	Cuba R R 7½s '36	78	78	78
1	CubaNorRy 5s '42	41½	41½	41½
5	Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	97½	97½	97½
4	Denv G&RL 5s '51	102½	102	102½
5	Det Edis ref 6s '49	107½	106	107½
4	do 4½s '61	103½	103½	103½
1	Det Un Ry 4½s '32	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
15	Dodge Bros 6s '40	90⅝	90	90
1	Duquesne Lgt 4½s '67	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
14	Erie 1st 5s '67	79½	79½	79½
21	do ref&imp 5s '75	75	75	75
4	do gen lien 4s '96	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
1	Fed L & Tr 5s '42	97½	97½	97½
4	Fla C & P 5s '43	90	90	90
2	Fla E Coast 6s '74	20½	20	20
5	Gen Mot Acc 6s '37	104½	104½	104½
3	Gen Petrol 5s '40	102½	102½	102½
6	Gen P S cv 5½s '39	95	94	94
7	GlfMobOip cv d 6s '40	68½	68½	68½
6	Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	92½	92½	92½
6	Grich Rub 6½s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
11	do deb 6s '45	66	65½	65½
10	Gyr Tire 1st cds'37	91½	91½	91½
73	Gt Northern 7s '36	111	110½	110½
3	do 4½s '76 D	98½	98½	98½
2	do 4½s '77 E	97⅝	97½	97½
1	Gulf St Steel 5½s'42	90	90	90
1	HousOilTex 5½s A'40	93	93	93
8	Hudson Coal 5s '62	60	60	60
12	H & M ref 5s A '57	101½	100⅝	100⅝
25	do adj inc 5s '57	78½	78½	78⅝
2	Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½	102½
5	do 5s '37	102	102	102
1	Ill Central 6½s '34	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
25	do rfg 5s '55	102⅝	101½	101½
5	do gold 4½s '66	90½	90½	90½
2	do 4s '52	91	91	91
1	do ref 4s '55	88½	88½	88½
8	do 4s '53	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
5	IC&CStL&NO4½s'63	92½	92	92
9	Ill Steel deb 4½s'40	102½	102½	102½
1	Ind Limestone 6s '41	57	57	57
2	Inland St 4½s '78 A	95¼	95¼	95¼
66	do 4½s '81 B	95⅛	94⅝	94⅝
3	Int Rap Tran 7s '32	93	92⅝	92⅝
3	do 6s '32	52	52	52
30	do ref 5s '66	71½	71½	71½
19	do ref 5s '66 stpd	71⅝	71½	71½
1	Int Agri 5s '42 stpd	74	74	74
31	Int Cement 5s '48	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Int & G N 1st 6s '52	88	88	88
10	do adj 6s '52	61⅝	60	60
1	do 5s B '56	71	71	71
1	Int Hy Elec 6s '44	91¼	91¼	91¼
15	Int Match 5s '47	92½	92	92
80	do cv deb 5s '41 rcts	97⅝	97½	97½
2	Int Ry C Am 6s '41	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
16	Int T & T deb 5s '55	89½	89½	89½
15	do cv 4½s '39	94½	94½	94½
3	do deb 4½s '52	82	82	82
25	Iowa Cent 1st 5s '38	15	15	15
10	do 1st 4s '51	3¼	3	3
5	Invest Eq 5s A '47	73½	73½	73½
5	do 5s B '48	73½	73½	73½
14	KCFS&M 4s '36	98½	98⅝	98⅝
1	K C PwEL 5s '52	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	K C South 5s '50	96½	96½	96½
5	Kas G & El 4½s '80	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4	Kendall 5½sA'48ww	66½	66	66½
1	Ky Central 4s '87	94	94	94
3	KingsCo ELLP 6s'97	134½	134½	134½
3	Kresge Found 6s '36	102	102	102
5	LacGas StL 1st5s'34	103½	103	103
1	LS&MS deb 4s '31	100½	100½	100½
15	Laut Nitrate 6s '54	67½	66	66⅝
15	LehVPa cn 4½s2003	98½	98½	98½
5	do con 4s 2003	86½	86½	86½
5	Lig & Myers 5s '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
16	Loews 6s '41 w w	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	do 6s '41 x w	97	96½	96½
2	Long Dock 6s '35	107¼	107¼	107¼
4	Long Island ref 4s '49	94½	94½	94½
3	Lorillard 5½s '37	94½	93⅝	93⅝
16	do 5s '51	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	La & Ark 6s A '69	68⅝	68⅝	69
1	LouisG&E rfg 5s '52	106	106	106
5	do 4½s 2003	98½	98½	98½
5	Lig & Myers 5s '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
16	Loews 6s '41 w w	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	do 6s '41 x w	97	96½	96½
2	Long Dock 6s '35	107¼	107¼	107¼
4	Long Island ref 4s '49	94½	94½	94½
3	Lorillard 5½s '37	94½	93⅝	93⅝
16	do 5s '51	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	La & Ark 6s A '69	68⅝	68⅝	69
1	LouisG&E rfg 5s '52	106	106	106
5	do 4½s 2003	98½	98½	98½
3	Louis&Nash unif 4s'40	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Louisville 5s '53	81	81	81½
3	MarketStR 7s '40	96½	96½	96½
1	Mead 6s A '45 w w	88	88	88
2	Metro Edis 4½sD '68	102½	102½	102½
2	CrownZen 6s '40ww	61½	61½	61½
2	Cuba R R 7½s '36	78	78	78
1	CubaNorRy 5s '42	41½	41½	41½
5	Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	97½	97½	97½
4	Denv G&RL 5s '51	102½	102	102½
5	Det Edis ref 6s '49	107½	106	107½
4	do 4½s '61	103½	103½	103½
1	Det Un Ry 4½s '32	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
15	Dodge Bros 6s '40	90⅝	90	90
1	Duquesne Lgt 4½s '67	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
14	Erie 1st 5s '67	79½	79½	79½
21	do ref&imp 5s '75	75	75	75
4	do gen lien 4s '96	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
1	Fed L & Tr 5s '42	97½	97½	97½
4	Fla C & P 5s '43	90	90	90
2	Fla E Coast 6s '74	20½	20	20
5	Gen Mot Acc 6s '37	104½	104½	104½
3	Gen Petrol 5s '40	102½	102½	102½
6	Gen P S cv 5½s '39	95	94	94
7	GlfMobOip cv d 6s '40	68½	68½	68½
6	Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	92½	92½	92½
6	Grich Rub 6½s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
11	do deb 6s '45	66	65½	65½
10	Gyr Tire 1st cds'37	91½	91½	91½
73	Gt Northern 7s '36	111	110½	110½
3	do 4½s '76 D	98½	98½	98½
2	do 4½s '77 E	97⅝	97½	97½
1	Gulf St Steel 5½s'42	90	90	90
1	HousOilTex 5½s A'40	93	93	93
8	Hudson Coal 5s '62	60	60	60
12	H & M ref 5s A '57	101½	100⅝	100⅝
25	do adj inc 5s '57	78½	78½	78⅝
2	Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½	102½
5	do 5s '37	102	102	102
1	Ill Central 6½s '34	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
25	do rfg 5s '55	102⅝	101½	101½
5	do gold 4½s '66	90½	90½	90½
2	do 4s '52	91	91	91
1	do ref 4s '55	88½	88½	88½
8	do 4s '53	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
5	IC&CStL&NO4½s'63	92½	92	92
9	Ill Steel deb 4½s'40	102½	102½	102½
1	Ind Limestone 6s '41	57	57	57
2	Inland St 4½s '78 A	95¼	95¼	95¼
66	do 4½s '81 B	95⅛	94⅝	94⅝
3	Int Rap Tran 7s '32	93	92⅝	92⅝
3	do 6s '32	52	52	52
30	do ref 5s '66	71½	71½	71½
19	do ref 5s '66 stpd	71⅝	71½	71½
1	Int Agri 5s '42 stpd	74	74	74
31	Int Cement 5s '48	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Int & G N 1st 6s '52	88	88	88
10	do adj 6s '52	61⅝	60	60
1	do 5s B '56	71	71	71
1	Int Hy Elec 6s '44	91¼	91¼	91¼
15	Int Match 5s '47	92½	92	92
80	do cv deb 5s '41 rcts	97⅝	97½	97½
2	Int Ry C Am 6s '41	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
16	Int T & T deb 5s '55	89½	89½	89½
15	do cv 4½s '39	94½	94½	94½
3	do deb 4½s '52	82	82	82
25	Iowa Cent 1st 5s '38	15	15	15
10	do 1st 4s '51	3¼	3	3
5	Invest Eq 5s A '47	73½	73½	73½
5	do 5s B '48	73½	73½	73½
14	KCFS&M 4s '36	98½	98⅝	98⅝
1	K C PwEL 5s '52	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	K C South 5s '50	96½	96½	96½
5	Kas G & El 4½s '80	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4	Kendall 5½sA'48ww	66½	66	66½
1	Ky Central 4s '87	94	94	94
3	KingsCo ELLP 6s'97	134½	134½	134½
3	Kresge Found 6s '36	102	102	102
5	LacGas StL 1st5s'34	103½	103	103
1	LS&MS deb 4s '31	100½	100½	100½
15	Laut Nitrate 6s '54	67½	66	66⅝
15	LehVPa cn 4½s2003	98½	98½	98½
5	do con 4s 2003	86½	86½	86½
5	Lig & Myers 5s '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
16	Loews 6s '41 w w	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	do 6s '41 x w	97	96½	96½
2	Long Dock 6s '35	107¼	107¼	107¼
4	Long Island ref 4s '49	94½	94½	94½
3	Lorillard 5½s '37	94½	93⅝	93⅝
16	do 5s '51	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	La & Ark 6s A '69	68⅝	68⅝	69
1	LouisG&E rfg 5s '52	106	106	106
5	do 4½s 2003	98½	98½	98½
3	Louis&Nash unif 4s'40	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Louisville 5s '53	81	81	81½
3	MarketStR 7s '40	96½	96½	96½
1	Mead 6s A '45 w w	88	88	88
2	Metro Edis 4½sD '68	102½	102½	102½
2	CrownZen 6s '40ww	61½	61½	61½
2	Cuba R R 7½s '36	78	78	78
1	CubaNorRy 5s '42	41½	41½	41½
5	Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	97½	97½	97½
4	Denv G&RL 5s '51	102½	102	102½
5	Det Edis ref 6s '49	107½	106	107½
4	do 4½s '61	103½	103½	103½
1	Det Un Ry 4½s '32	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
15	Dodge Bros 6s '40	90⅝	90	90
1	Duquesne Lgt 4½s '67	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
14	Erie 1st 5s '67	79½	79½	79½
21	do ref&imp 5s '75	75	75	75
4	do gen lien 4s '96	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
1	Fed L & Tr 5s '42	97½	97½	97½
4	Fla C & P 5s '43	90	90	90
2	Fla E Coast 6s '74	20½	20	20
5	Gen Mot Acc 6s '37	104½	104½	104½
3	Gen Petrol 5s '40	102½	102½	102½
6	Gen P S cv 5½s '39	95	94	94
7	GlfMobOip cv d 6s '40	68½	68½	68½
6	Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	92½	92½	92½
6	Grich Rub 6½s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
11	do deb 6s '45	66	65½	65½
10	Gyr Tire 1st cds'37	91½	91½	91½
73	Gt Northern 7s '36	111	110½	110½
3	do 4½s '76 D	98½	98½	98½
2	do 4½s '77 E	97⅝	97½	97½
1	Gulf St Steel 5½s'42	90	90	90
1	HousOilTex 5½s A'40	93	93	93
8	Hudson Coal 5s '62	60	60	60
12	H & M ref 5s A '57	101½	100⅝	100⅝
25	do adj inc 5s '57	78½	78½	78⅝
2	Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½	102½
5	do 5s '37	102	102	102
1	Ill Central 6½s '34	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
25	do rfg 5s '55	102⅝	101½	101½
5	do gold 4½s '66	90½	90½	90½
2	do 4s '52	91	91	91
1	do ref 4s '55	88½	88½	88½
8	do 4s '53	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
5	IC&CStL&NO4½s'63	92½	92	92
9	Ill Steel deb 4½s'40	102½	102½	102½
1	Ind Limestone 6s '41	57	57	57
2	Inland St 4½s '78 A	95¼	95¼	95¼
66	do 4½s '81 B	95⅛	94⅝	94⅝
3	Int Rap Tran 7s '32	93	92⅝	92⅝
3	do 6s '32	52	52	52
30	do ref 5s '66	71½	71½	71½
19	do ref 5s '66 stpd	71⅝	71½	71½
1	Int Agri 5s '42 stpd	74	74	74
31	Int Cement 5s '48	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Int & G N 1st 6s '52	88	88	88
10	do adj 6s '52	61⅝	60	60
1	do 5s B '56	71	71	71
1	Int Hy Elec 6s '44	91¼	91¼	91¼
15	Int Match 5s '47	92½	92	92
80	do cv deb 5s '41 rcts	97⅝	97½	97½
2	Int Ry C Am 6s '41	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
16	Int T & T deb 5s '55	89½	89½	89½
15	do cv 4½s '39	94½	94½	94½
3	do deb 4½s '52	82	82	82
25	Iowa Cent 1st 5s '38	15	15	15
10	do 1st 4s '51	3¼	3	3
5	Invest Eq 5s A '47	73½	73½	73½
5	do 5s B

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, March 28, 1931.
Shares sold today.....2,119,170
Year ago.....2,791,170

Saturday, March 28, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.....156,909,166
Total sales 1930 to date.....223,450,860

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate. $a—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					A					
14¼	9	....	10⅝	11	Abitibi Pw & P..	500	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	—⅛
52	39	14.3	41½	42½	Do pfd [6].....	200	42⅝	41½	41½	—⅝
23⅛	16¼	7.6	20¼	20¼	Adams Exp [1.60]	2,900	20⅝	20¼	20¼	—⅝
39¾	22⅛	6.3	31¼	31⅞	Adams Millis [2]..	400	31⅞	31¼	31¼+	¼
11⅝	8¼	....	9⅛	9⅜	Adv Rumely	300	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅜	Ahumada Lead	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	—⅛
109⅝	92½	8.1	94⅝	94½	†Air Reduction [3]	6,000	95¼	93⅝	94⅝+	⅛
10⅝	6½	....	6⅝	7⅜	Airway El Appl....	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	1½
12⅝	7	3.5	10⅝	11	Alaska Juno [.40]	20,200	11⅛	10½	11	—⅛
1⅝	6⅛	....	7⅛	8	A P W Paper.....	100	8	8	8	—⅛
12⅝	7⅝	....	9⅛	9¼	Alleg Corp	5,500	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
59¼	39⅝	11.0	48	49⅝	Do pf ww [5.50]	100	49	49	49	—1
46¼	40	4.3	41⅛	45	†Alles Stores [1.80]	100	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛—	3⅛
182⅝	147⅝	3.9	150	150¼	††Allied Chem [6]	10,700	153	148⅝	150 —	2⅝
42⅝	32⅝	8.1	34⅝	34⅝	Allis Chalmers [3]	1,900	35⅛	34⅛	34⅝—	⅝
23	17⅛	10.0	19	19⅛	Alpha Port Ce [1]	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
29⅝	20	....	22⅝	24⅛	Am Agr Ch & C....	500	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
67⅝	54⅝	3.5	56⅝	58½	†Am Bk Note [2]	100	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛—	1
17⅝	8	....	15	20½	Am Beet Sug pfd..	100	15	15	15 —	2
63	45⅛	1.40	50	52	Am Brown B El....	900	9⅛	8⅞	9 —	⅛
129⅝	106⅝	3.3	122⅝	123½	†Am Can [4].....	27,300	124⅝	121¼	123 —	1⅛
38⅝	27	9.1	32	33	Am Car & Fdy [3]	200	32½	32½	32½—	⅛
86	74⅛	8.2	80	86	Do pfd [7].....	100	84½	84½	84½—	1
43⅝	29⅛	7.9	36	37	Am Chain [3].....	200	36½	36½	36½—	½
58	53⅛	6.7	53	65	Am Coal [2].....	10	60	60	60 +	2
21¼	14⅛	7.0	18	19½	Am Colntype [1.40]	200	19	18⅛	18⅛—	⅝
48⅝	33⅛	4.3	45¼	45½	†Am Chicle [2]....	1,400	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛—	⅝
14⅛	8⅛	....	8⅝	9	Am Coml Alcohol..	200	9	8⅝	9 —	⅛
33⅛	19	5.9	30⅝	32	Am Encap Sec.....	700	31⅛	30⅝	30⅝—	⅝
51⅝	26⅝	....	41⅛	42	Am Ex Pr Show....	59,900	43⅝	41⅛	41⅛—	1⅛
79½	67½	10.0	69	71	Do 2d pfd [7]...	200	70	69½	69½—	1
6⅝	28.5	6⅝	7⅛	7⅛	Am Haw S S [2]....	100	7	7	7 —	⅛
7⅛	1⅝	....	5⅝	6	Am Hide & Lea....	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
12⅝	7	....	10⅝	11	Do pfd [7].....	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛—	⅛
64	47⅝	6.7	60½	60⅝	Am Home P [4.20]	700	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝—	⅝
31⅛	23⅝	10.0	29½	30	†Am Ice [3].....	300	30	29⅝	29⅝—	⅝
26	18⅝	....	18⅛	18⅝	Am Inter Cor.....	2,900	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
1⅛	⅝	....	⅝	⅞	Am La France....	5,200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅛
12	6	....	7	8	Do pfd	10	8	8	8 —	1⅝
30⅝	20⅝	7.4	27	27½	Am Locomo [2]....	300	27	27	27 —	⅛
43⅝	31	5.7	37	37½	Am M & F [1.40]	1,700	38	37	37 —	⅛
23⅛	16⅝	....	20	20⅛	Am Metals	300	20	19⅛	20 —	⅛
39⅝	19⅝	35.0	15	19	Am Nat G pf [7]	50	19⅛	19	19 —	⅛
64⅛	45	1.7	52⅛	53½	†Am T & Tel [1]	3,100	53	52⅛	52½—	3
84⅝	80	6.0	83⅝	84½	Do 5% p stp [5]	300	84	83	84 —	⅛
12⅝	7⅛	5.0	18⅝	18⅝	Am R & St S [1]	10,500	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝—	⅝
37⅝	26⅝	....	8	9½	Am Republic	100	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
32⅝	27	....	29	29⅝	Am Rolling Mills..	5,900	30	29	29 —	1
66	57	8.6	57	59	Am Safety Raz [51]..	300	58	57⅛	57⅛—	1⅛
1⅝	⅝	....	1⅛	1¼	Am Shop & Com....	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
88⅝	40⅝	8.7	44	44¼	Am Smelting [4]..	5,200	45¼	44	44 —	1⅛
102⅝	93⅝	5.9	100⅝	101½	Do 6% pfd [6]..	600	101	101	101 —	1⅛
138⅝	129	5.1	137⅝	139	Do pfd [7].....	100	137⅝	137⅝	137⅝—	⅝
3⅛	2⅛	....	2½	3	Am Soda Ex Pfd....	700	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝ —	....
21	15	11.5	26	26⅛	Am Steel Fdys [3]	100	26	26	26 —	....
113	110	6.2	111	113½	Do pfd [7].....	70	111	111	111 —	....
60	42⅝	9.3	54	55	Am Sugar [5].....	1,200	56⅝	54½	54½—	3⅛
11⅛	8	....	8	8⅝	Am Sumatra Tob..	100	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛—	⅝
201⅝	176⅝	4.6	190½	191½	Am Tel & Tel [9]..	17,100	193⅛	190⅛	190⅛—	3
120½	106	4.3	114⅛	116½	Am Tobacco [5]..	800	115⅛	115	115 —	1
128⅛	124½	4.7	127⅝	128	Do pfd [6].....	200	127⅝	127⅛	127⅛+	⅛
122⅛	104⅝	4.3	117	118	Do B [5].....	2,900	118⅛	116⅛	117 —	2
80⅝	53⅝	4.3	67	67½	Am Wat Wks [3]..	9,300	69	66⅝	67½—	2⅛
11⅝	6⅛	....	8⅝	9⅛	Am Woolen	600	9	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
4	2	....	3⅛	3⅜	Do pfd	1,800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	1⅛
8⅝	4⅛	....	5⅛	5⅛	Am W Pap ctfs..	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅝
49⅝	26	....	6⅝	6⅝	Am Zinc	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ —	....
29⅝	24⅝	4.5	32⅛	32⅝	Anaconda [1.50]...	12,400	33⅝	32⅛	32⅛—	1
26⅝	3.9	26	26⅛	26⅛	Ana W & Cab [1]	100	26	26	26 —	....
36	27	8.0	30	30⅛	Anchor Cap [2.40]	500	30	30	30 —	⅝
18	15½	12.3	15⅝	16	Archer Daniels [1]	1,000	16	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
4⅛	2⅝	....	2⅝	2⅝	Armour & Co A..	900	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝ —	....
1⅝	⅝	....	1⅛	1⅛	Do B	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ —	....
47	24⅛	....	24	25	Do pfd	100	25	25	25 —	....
7⅝	3⅝	....	5½	6⅝	Arnold Constable..	200	5	5	5 —	1⅛
47	24⅛	....	25	25⅛	†Asso Apparel [2]	800	22½	22	22⅝—	⅛
29⅝	19⅝	....	24½	25	Asso D Gds [2.50]	1,600	25⅝	24⅛	24½—	1⅛
97	85	6.2	96½	98	Do 6% pfd [6]....	100	97	97	97 —	....
203⅝	178⅝	5.4	185	185⅛	Atchison [10].....	1,200	187	184	185 —	....
120	103⅝	6.7	100½	101½	†Atl C Line [7]....	100	102	102	102 —	1
2⅝	1⅝	5.1	18⅝	19	Atl Ref [1].....	800	19	18⅝	18⅝—	⅝
54	44	8.1	43	44	†Atlas Pow [4]....	200	42	42	42 —	1
13⅝	8⅝	8.7	11	11½	†Atlas Stores [1]..	200	11½	11½	11½	....
251⅛	101⅛	1.7	223⅛	225	††Auburn Au [4]..	15,000	238½	223½	223½—	13⅝
1⅛	1	....	1⅛	1⅛	Auto Sales	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
6⅝	3	....	4⅝	4⅝	Aviation Corp	1,200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
					B					
27⅝	20⅝	6.9	25½	25½	Baldw Loco [1.75]	2,200	25⅝	25¼	25⅛—	⅝
104⅛	88½	7.0	100	103½	Do pfd [7].....	80	100	100	100	....
87⅝	67⅝	6.7	73⅝	73⅝	Balt & Ohio [5]..	2,100	74⅛	73⅝	73⅝—	1⅛
66⅝	56⅝	5.8	60	61⅛	Bangor-Ar [1.50]..	300	60½	60	60 —	⅝
14⅝	11⅛	8.3	11⅛	11½	Barnsdall A [1]..	3,100	11⅝	11⅝	11½—	⅝
81	65	5.1	75⅛	76	Beatrice Cream [4]	800	77	76	76 —	1
60	50	5.1	59	59½	Beechnut Pkg [3]	100	59	59	59 —	....
25⅛	16⅝	4.3	21⅛	21⅝	Bendix Aviat [1]..	11,800	22⅝	21⅛	21⅛—	⅛
46⅝	32⅛	4.6	42⅛	43	Best & Co [2].....	1,500	43⅝	42⅛	42⅛—	⅝
70⅝	45⅝	10.2	57⅛	57⅝	Beth Steel [6]....	40,300	58⅝	56⅝	57⅛—	1⅛
12⅝	11⅛	5.7	12⅛	12½	Do 7% pfd [7]....	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛ —	....
28	24	5.8	25⅛	25⅝	Blaw Knox [1.50]..	700	26	25⅛	25½—	1⅛
39⅝	20⅝	3.8	36⅛	37	Bohn Al & B [1.50]	3,400	37⅛	36⅛	36⅝—	1⅛
76⅛	67⅛	4.9	73⅝	73⅝	Borden Co [3]....	3,600	73⅝	72⅝	72⅝—	⅝
30⅝	20⅝	3.5	26⅝	27	Borg Warner [11]..	7,200	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝—	⅝
26⅝	16⅝	7.5	20	20⅛	†Briggs Mfg [1.50]	10,700	20⅝	20	20 —	....
24⅛	16⅝	8.7	22	22⅝	Briggs & Strat [2]	200	22	22⅛	22⅛—	⅛
69⅝	58⅝	6.2	63	65	Brkln M Tr [4]....	2,500	64	63	63 —	1⅛
120⅝	108	4.1	118½	120	Brkyn Un G [5]..	700	120	118⅛	118⅝—	1⅝
20⅝	14⅛	5.6	17⅛	18	Bucyrus & E [11].	500	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛—	½
8⅝	4	....	4⅛	4⅝	Budd Mfg	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝ —	⅝
13	9	9.1	10⅛	10⅛	Budd Wheel [1]....	300	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛ —	⅝
23	11⅝	....	15	15½	Bullard Co	700	16	15⅛	15⅛—	1
15⅝	11⅛	10.7	13⅛	14	Bulova W [1.50]..	200	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛—	⅝
32⅛	21⅛	3.3	28½	29	†Burr A Mch [1]..	500	28½	28½	28½—	1
31	20⅝	9.3	25⅛	26⅝	Bush Term [2.50].	300	26	26	26 —	1
113	109	6.4	109	112	Bush Tr P 1 [7]..	10	110	110	110 —	2⅝
1⅝	1	....	1	1⅛	Butte & Superior .	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
20⅝	2⅝	....	14⅝	14⅝	Butterick	700	16	14⅛	14⅛—	2⅛
69⅝	37⅝	....	50⅛	51	Byers A M Co ...12,800		53⅝	50⅛	50⅛—	3⅝
					C					
53	41⅛	9.5	40⅛	41	Calif Pack [4]..	600	41	41	41 —	1
1⅝	⅝	....	1	1⅛	Callahan L & Z..	100	1	1	1 —	....
43⅝	36⅝	....	39⅝	41	Cal & Ariz	300	40	40	40 —	⅛
11⅝	8	....	9	9¼	Cal & Hecla	100	9	9	9 —	⅛
16⅝	11⅝	5.7	14⅛	14⅝	Calumet & Hec ...	500	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛—	⅝
40⅝	29⅝	8.1	35⅝	35⅛	Can Dry G A [3]..	2,800	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝—	1⅛
45⅝	38⅝	6.0	41⅛	41⅝	Can Pacific [2.50].	1,900	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛—	⅝
16	9⅝	....	14	14⅝	Cap Adm Ltd	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛—	⅝
131⅛	81⅛	5.3	108⅝	109	Case J I [6]	30,500	113⅝	108⅝	108⅝—	3⅝
52⅝	26⅝	6.7	43⅝	44	†Caterpr Trac [3].	3,300	44⅛	43⅛	43⅝—	⅝
14⅝	5⅝	....	12	12⅛	Celotex	900	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛—	⅝
13⅝	4⅛	....	9	10⅛	Do ctfs	700	10½	9⅛	9⅛—	1⅝
30	22⅛	8.3	23⅛	24	Cerro de Pasco [2].	500	24	23⅝	23⅝—	⅝
7⅝	2⅝	....	4⅛	5	Cert Products	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
23⅛	11	....	13⅝	14	Checker Cab	100	14	14	14 —	....
54⅛	40	6.4	44⅛	46	Chesap Corp [3]..	400	46	45	45 —	1⅛
46½	39⅛	6.1	41	41½	Ches & Oh [2.50].	700	41⅛	41	41⅛ —	....
1⅛	⅝	....	1	1⅛	Chgo & Alton pfd .	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ —	....
45½	33	10.8	35⅛	36½	C & N W [4].....	500	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛—	1⅛
116	103	6.1	108	115	Do pfd [7].....	100	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛—	1⅛
7⅝	4⅝	....	6⅛	6⅝	Chgo Gr West	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ —	⅝
26⅝	19⅛	4.2	23⅛	24	Do pfd [1].....	1,000	23½	23⅛	23⅛—	⅛
8⅝	5⅛	....	6⅛	6⅛	C M St P & P.....	500	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛ —	....
15⅝	9⅛	....	9⅝	10⅛	Do pfd.....	3,100	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
15⅝	9⅛	....	10⅝	11	Chgo Pneu Tool....	2,100	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝—	⅝
35	23⅝	....	24	25⅝	Do pfd.....	200	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛—	⅝
65⅛	47⅝	8.5	57⅝	58	C R I & P [5].....	1,200	58⅛	57⅝	57⅝—	⅝
23	20	13.0	22⅝	23⅛	Chgo Yel Cab [3].	10	23	23	23 —	....
33⅝	25⅛	8.0	29	29⅛	Childs Co [2.40].	1,000	29⅛	24⅛	29 —	⅝
25⅝	18⅛	4.4	21⅝	22	Chrysler Mot [1]..	28,600	22⅝	21⅛	21⅝—	⅝
4⅝	2⅝	....	3⅛	3⅝	City Stores	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛ —	⅝
37⅝	35⅝	10.0	66⅛	86⅝	†C I & F [3.60]..	100	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛ —	⅛
87⅛	77⅝	7.5	87⅛	88	Do pfd [6.50]..	150	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛ —	....
170	142⅝	4.4	159	160	†Coca-Cola [7]....	600	160	159⅛	159⅛—	1
50⅛	47	5.2	47⅝	48⅛	Colg-P-P [1.50]..	500	48⅛	47⅝	47⅝—	⅛
17⅝	9	....	12⅛	14	Collins Aikman ..	1,000	14	13⅝	12⅝—	1⅝
10⅛	9	....	9	9⅛	Col Beacon Oil ...	100	9	9	9 —	....
111⅝	73⅛	6.0	83⅝	84	†Col Carbon [5]..	1,900	85	83	83⅝—	⅝
45⅝	33⅝	4.7	40⅝	41	Col G & E [2].....	19,200	42⅛	40⅝	41 —	2
109⅛	100⅝	8.6	108⅛	108⅛	Do pfd [6].....	700	108⅛	107⅝	108⅛+	⅛
16⅝	7⅛	....	11⅝	11⅝	†Columb Graph	21,600	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛—	⅛
23⅛	18⅛	10.0	19⅛	20	Coml Credit [2]..	700	20	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
85⅝	76⅛	7.7	85	85⅛	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	40	85⅛	85	85⅛+	⅝
34	25	6.5	30⅛	31	Coml Inv Tr [2]..	1,800	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛—	⅝
8	3⅝	....	5	7⅛	Do war stpd.....	100	5	5	5 —	1
102⅛	102	6.4	101⅛	104⅛	Do 6% p [6.50]	300	104	104	104	+ 2
90	82	6.8	87	88	Do cv pfd [6]...	300	88	88	88 —	⅛
21⅛	15⅛	5.6	17⅝	18	Com Solvents [1]..	9,300	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
12	8	5.5	10⅛	10⅛	Cons & South [.60]	17,300	10⅛	10	10⅛—	⅛
100⅝	91⅛	8.0	99	100	Do pfd [6].....	400	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛—	⅝
11⅛	6⅛	....	11⅝	11⅝	Congoleum	8,600	12⅛	11	11⅝—	1
30⅝	22	14.3	26	29	†Congress Cig [4].	500	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛—	1⅛
73	54	9.4	68⅛	70	(Cl)6½%ww[6.50]	200	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛+	1
7⅝	6⅛	8.4	7⅝	7⅝	Do pfd [7].....	10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝ —	....
15	8⅝	....	7⅝	8⅛	Cons Film	1,000	8⅛	8	8 —	⅝
18⅝	15⅝	11.1	16⅝	17⅛	Do pfd [2].....	300	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅝
					D					
23	18	....	17⅝	18	Davis Chem	400	18⅛	18	18 —	⅛
22	20⅛	6.4	23⅛	21⅝	Deere pfd [1.40]..	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛—	⅛
102	74	5.3	74	77	D L & W [4].....	100	76	76	76 —	....
195	175	4.3	185	186	Det Edison [8]....	100	186	186	186 —	....
23	14⅝	....	19	19⅛	Diamond Match	7,800	20	19	19 —	1⅛
26	24⅝	....	25⅛	25⅝	Do pfd	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
12	8⅝	8.8	11⅝	11⅝	Dome Mining [1]..	2,600	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
23⅛	14⅛	5.2	21	21⅝	††Dom Stra [1.20]	600	22	21⅛	21⅛—	1
78⅝	61⅛	5.8	73⅛	73⅝	Drug Inc [4].....	5,500	74⅛	72⅝	73½—	1
107	83⅛	4.0	95⅛	98	Du Pont de N [4].17,700		98	95	98 —	2⅛
					E					
185⅝	143⅝	8.0	163	164	†East Kodak [5]..	2,200	165	163⅛	164 —	⅛
21⅝	13⅝	9.4	19⅛	19⅝	Eaton Axle [1.60]	2,400	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
69	35	....	65	65⅛	Eitingt Schild pfd	100	65	65	65 —	....
74⅝	50⅝	9.4	63⅝	64	Elec Auto Lite [6]	11,100	67	63½	63½—	2⅛
3⅛	2⅛	....	2⅝	3	Elec Boat	300	3	2⅝	2⅝—	⅝
60⅝	38⅛	1.8	51⅛	52	Elec Pw & Lt [1]..	2,800	55⅛	52	52 —	3⅛
108⅛	100	6.5	107	108	Do pfd [7].....	100	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛ —	....
98⅛	86	6.7	97⅝	97⅝	Do 6% pfd [6]....	100	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝—	⅛
66	50⅝	7.8	64⅛	65	Elec Stor Bat [5]..	100	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛—	⅛
2⅝	1	....	1	2⅝	Emerson Brant A..	100	2	2	2 —	⅝
49	38	6.0	44	46	Eng Pub Ser [2.40]	100	46	46	46 —	....
98	93	6.1	97⅛	97⅛	Do 6% pfd.....	200	97	97	97 —	⅛
39⅝	30⅛	8.1	30	30⅝	Equit Bldg [2.50]..	200	30⅛	30	30 —	⅛
39⅝	28	....	28⅛	29	Erie	1,100	29	28	28 —	1⅛
12⅝	9	....	10⅛	10⅝	Eureka Vac	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅝
8⅝	4⅛	....	6⅛	7	Evans Prod	100	7	7	7 —	⅛
					F					
22⅝	15⅛	....	18	22⅝	Fed Dept Stores....	700	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	1⅛
30	22	9.4	26⅛	26⅛	Fed Wat Ser [2.40]	400	26⅛	26	26⅛—	⅛
56⅛	40⅛	4.2	48⅛	51⅝	Fid P F Ins [2.60]	700	51⅝	48⅛	48⅛—	3⅛
95	85⅛	7.6	90⅛	95	Fil Sons pfd [6.50]	10	90	90	90 —	5⅛
19⅝	17	8.8	15⅛	16⅛	Firestone Rub [1]..	200	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
63	56⅛	9.8	62½	63⅛	Do pfd [6].....	200	60½	60⅛	60⅛ —	....
1⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞	Fisk Rubber	600	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	....
3	2	....	2⅝	2⅝	Do 1st pfd	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅝
35½	26⅛	10.3	28	29	Flintshm Shoe [3]	100	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛ —	....
19⅝	12	....	14⅛	16	Follansbee Bros ...	100	16	16	16 —	....
64½	41⅛	3.6	52⅝	53	Foster Wheeler [2]	1,180	56⅛	52⅝	52⅝—	4⅛
32½	22⅛	....	28⅝	28⅝	Fourth Nat Inv....	300	28⅝	28½	28½—	⅝
17⅝	12	....	14	14	Foundation Co	400	14	14	14 —	1
35⅝	25⅛	11.4	34⅝	35	Fox Film A [4]....12,900		35⅛	34⅝	35 —	1
43⅛	28⅛	10.5	37	37⅛	Freeport Tex [4]..12,200		38⅛	36⅝	37 —	1⅛
					G					
⅝	⅝	....	1	1⅛	Gardner Mot	1,200	1	1	1 —	....
7⅝	4⅛	....	6⅝	7	Gen Am Inv	1,100	7	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
73⅛	57⅝	5.8	67⅝	67½	Gen Am Tk C [4]	600	68⅛	67⅝	67⅝—	1⅛
47	24⅛	7.0	41⅛	42⅛	Gen Asphalt [3]...	6,300	43	41⅛	42 —	1⅛
9⅛	6⅛	....	7⅝	7⅝	Gen Bronze	200	8	7⅝	8 —	....
13	7	....	9⅛	11	Gen Cable	100	10	10	10 —	....
65	40⅛	14.0	49⅛	51	Do pfd [7].....	60	50	50	50 —	....
116⅛	107⅛	6.2	114½	116	Gen Cigars [4].....	20	114½	114½	114½—	1⅛
54⅛	47⅝	3.3	49⅝	49⅛	Gen Elect [1.60]...35,700		50⅛	49⅝	49⅝—	2⅝
12⅛	8⅝	3.1	10⅝	10⅝	Do 6% pfd [6].....	1,200	11⅛	10

LONDON STOCK SENTIMENT NOW LESS CHEERFUL

Various Factors Put a Damper on Rise.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 28.—Diversified and adverse factors put a damper on the London Stock exchange enthusiasm this week. The market has swung right round from its recent cheerful activity, bringing a dwindling business from both public investors and speculative professional interests.

The turn about in sentiment is due to many causes and is acting as a definite deterrent to business. Indian political news and the shock of the default by New South Wales of interest payments on government loans due in London shortly revived nervousness among the holders, with the result that commonwealth and state stocks slumped badly from 5 to 10 points.

The rumors regarding the finances of certain South American republics were also a depressing influence, bringing substantial reactions in the Brazilian government and Sao Paulo stocks. The American farm board's decision to abandon its policy of stabilizing prices, although regarded here by many experts as "wise and inevitable" was a development that was not regarded as exactly a bull point for the stock markets. Many argue that the farm board's decision was another proof that artificial schemes for upholding prices against economic laws are becoming unpopular.

Others That Failed.

It was pointed out that the tea and rubber restrictions already have proved failures. Copper and other leading base materials are back in the dumps. Lead reached its lowest price in a quarter of a century, and zinc has touched a new low record for all time. Tin is looking doubtful on the market, and rubber slumped to three pence and seven sixteenths per pound, which is the lowest that has ever been recorded on the report that the big Dutch growers would refuse further coöperation regarding the curtailment of their output.

With all these influences it is not surprising that the market has returned to more quiet conditions in view of the approaching Easter vacation and continued budget uncertainties. A certain amount of forced selling developed, the gilt edged section sentiment being affected by the fact that sterling exchange in New York failed to maintain its recent recovery despite the Bank of England's acquisition this week of over $3,000,000 in bar gold in the open market.

Causes of Reaction.

A considerable amount of calling on long dated Indian sterling securities by insurance companies and other corporate bodies has been noticeable this week, while blocks of Indian railway stock have also been unloaded on the market by nervous holders.

Renewed weakness in milreis and further drastic measures proposed by the Sao Paulo authorities toward assisting the coffee situation were chiefly responsible for the sharp reaction in prices in the South American group, while a comparatively poor response to the new Green loan influenced sentiment regarding other European loans. British funds have done little more than maintain their ground after showing irregularity.

PARIS BOURSE IRREGULAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, March 28.—The Paris market remained featureless throughout the week. Prices showed irregular movements and the volume of transactions was practically nil.

According to financial circles here the Austro-German accord had something to do with the lower tendency in prices. With selling offers following the announcement of this agreement, the extreme slackness which was existing already found no resistance for even small amounts and offers. It was also pointed out that professional speculators were becoming uneasy about the coming month and liquidation.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

[By James E. Bennett & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am & Con w w	100	14¾	14¾	14¾
Andes	500	.40	.40	.40
Acad Nat Gas..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Atlas Util $3 pf	200	39½	39½	39½
Cons	9,000	.50	.50	.53
Cons Gas pf wi	600	101½	101½	101½
Int & Can Tun	300	3¾	3½	3¾
Div Tr Shrs...	600	6¼	6¼	6¼
Durant rights ..	300	⅛	⅛	⅛
Eagle Bird	100	2.15	2.10	2.15
Mam Gas vtc..	300	5	5	5
Pfd Rustless...	900	.97	.95	.95
Jenkins	1,100	4¾	4¼	4¼
Kildun	100	8½	8½	8½
Lautaro	100	3½	3½	3½
Macassa	2,000	.44	.42	.44
Short Wave	3,500	3	2¾	3
U.S. L&P cl A	100	32¼	32¼	32¼
Do tr ctf B.	100	8¼	8¼	8¼
Zenda Gold	5,500	.22	.14	.14
Irving Trust	300	37½	37	37

Sales, 30,146 shares.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

AMERICAN PUBLIC SERVICE.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, reports consolidated net income of $1,564,915, against $1,857,874 in 1929. The company, which is a subsidiary of the Central & South West Utilities company, an Insull unit, owns all the common stock of West Texas Utilities company.

EUROPEAN ELECTRIC.

Annual statement of Dec. 31, 1930, shows net income applicable for interest and dividends amounted to $2,704,120, equal to 2.9 times interest on outstanding debentures held by the public, and to 78 cents a share on the combined 1,400,000 shares of class A and 500,000 shares of class B stock outstanding. The balance available for dividends was $1,403,409 and, after payment of $555,000 for dividends, the earned surplus amounted to $638,400, as of Dec. 31.

BENEFICIAL INDUSTRIAL LOAN.

Consolidated net income for 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1930, was $3,331,294. This represents, after payment of dividends on preferred stock, net earnings available for common stock equal to $2.43 per share on the average number of shares outstanding during the year.

ASSOC. BREWERS OF CANADA.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, reveals net earnings for the year after all allowances, including expenses and taxes, amounted to $524,427, as compared with $636,033 in the preceding year.

OTIS ELEVATOR.

For 1930 net earnings equal to $3.44 a share on the common stock, against $3.99 a share in the preceding year.

NEW·YORK·CURB·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, March 28, 1931.

Shares sold today.....420,200 Total sales 1931 to date.....34,145,200
Year ago.....679,000 Total sales 1930 to date.....60,286,800

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acro Sup B..	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Aff Products..	1,100	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Agfa Ansco ..	2,100	13⅝	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅝
Alum Co Am.	1,100	191½	188	188½	— 2½
Am Capital B.	800	5	5	5	.....
Am Cigar	100	65	65	65	— ¼
Am Cit P&L A	200	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Do B	1,300	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Cm Pw A	900	16⅝	16	16⅝	.....
Am Cyan B...	4,300	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
AmDpstr 1st p	100	16	16	16	— 1
Am Equities..	200	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Inv B.....	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Do war	100	2	2	2	.....
AmFgnPw war	4,500	26⅛	25¼	25¼	— 1⅛
Am Founders..	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Gas & El..	800	78⅝	76⅝	76⅝	— 2⅛
Am Laundry..	100	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Am Lt & Tr..	200	85½	83	85	— 1
Am Maracaibo	1,400	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Am Super Pw.	32,700	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅛
Am U&G B ctf	7,400	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Yvette	8,500	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
An Ch Cn Nit	400	11	10¼	11	— ⅛
Appal Gas	1,000	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Apponang Co.	100	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅝
Arc Rad Tube	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Ark Nat Gas..	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Do A	1,100	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Art Metals ..	.....	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Assoc G & El..	7,800	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Do rg rts....	200	3	3	3	— ⅛
Do war	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do allot ctfs	25	85	85	85	.....
As El Ind Ltd	800	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
As Ray p cvd	200	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛
Atlas Plywood.	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Atlas Util	700	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Do war	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Atl Prod A & S	500	¼	¼	¼	.....
Atl Sec Corp.	400	12	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Auto Vot Mch.	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Do vtc.....	400	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Avia Corp Am	600	29	28	28	— 1
B					
Bahia Corp pf	600	2½	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Bene Ind Loan	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
Blue Ridge Co	600	5½	5½	5½	.....
Do cvt pfd..	400	37	36½	36½—	½
Bohack Co ...	500	79½	78	78 —	2
Bohemian Co Ma	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Bourjois Inc..	300	8	8	8	.....
Braz Tr & Li	900	22⅝	22¼	22¼—	⅞
Br Am Tob B	300	20	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Bul Watch pfd	200	26½	26	26½	.....
Burco war ...	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
C					
Can Marc Wire	2,800	3½	3½	3½	.....
Carib Syn new	2,600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Cen Hud G&El	200	27½	26⅝	26⅝—	⅝
Centrif Pipe ..	800	7⅞	7¼	7¼+	⅛
Cen States El	6,500	11⅞	11⅛	11½—	⅛
C Pub Ser A..	2,000	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞—	⅝
Clev Tract ...	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Cheeseboro M	200	115½	116⅝	115⅝—	4
Chain Strs B..	1,100	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
Cities Serv ...	27,900	18½	17⅞	18½+	⅛
Do pfd	100	83½	83½	83½—	⅛
Do B	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
City Rad Str.	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	2⅝
Cohen Sam Neon..	100	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
Colon Oil ...	600	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Colum O & G.	600	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Com & So w.	26,200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Commw Edison.	30	146½	146	146	— ⅝
Comstock Tun	200	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
Com Wat Ser	700	11½	11½	11½+	⅝
Cons Cop Min	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
Cons G Util B	8	8	8	8	.....
Cont Sh B pfd	500	37	36⅝	36⅝—	1⅛
Copeld P Axw	200	6	6	6	.....
Cop Bessem pf	200	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Cord Corp ...	15,000	12⅛	12	12⅛—	1⅛
Cor Sec Chic..	100	18	18	18	— ⅛
Cosden Oil ...	200	2	2	2	— ⅛
Creason Gold.	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Cruban & W.	1,400	12½	11⅞	11⅞—	1
Cuneo Press ..	400	36⅝	36½	36½—	⅛
Curtis Wr w.	1,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
D					
Darby Petrol.	100	14½	14½	14½	.....
Dayton Air ..	2,700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Deer & Co....	900	35½	35½	35½—	⅜
De Forest Rad	8,200	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛—	⅝
Det Aircraft..	1,100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Diesel W & Gil	100	15½	15½	15½—	1½
Douglas Airc.	2,500	22	20⅝	20⅝—	2⅛
Dow Chem ...	100	50½	50½	50½—	½
Dresser Mfg ..	100	37	37	37	— 1
Do B	100	25½	25½	25½—	1⅛
Duke Power ..	50	131	131	131	— 2
Duquesne Gas	600	4	3⅝	4	.....
Durant Mot ..	5,900	2⅝	2½	2½—	⅛
E					
Eagle P Lead	200	6½	6½	6½+	⅝
Eastern Gas & F	100	24	24	24	— ⅛
East St Pow B	300	21½	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Educat Pic pf	200	33½	30¼	30¼+	⅛
Eisler Elec ..	800	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
El Bd & Sh ..	30,100	54½	52⅝	52⅞—	2⅛
El Bond & Sh..	200	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛—	⅛
Do cv pfd..	100	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝—	⅛
El Pow Assn.	300	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
Do A	500	17⅛	16⅛	16½—	⅛
El P&L opt w	600	32	30½	30½—	2⅝
El Sharehldr.	400	16⅝	15½	16⅛+	⅝
Empire Cor ..	500	2½	2	2½	.....
Empire Steel.	200	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
Emp Pub S A	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Emp Gold Min	2,000	1⅛	⅞	⅞	.....
Europ El dh rt	400	3	3	3	.....
Evans W Ld.	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
F					
Fageol Motors	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Fairchild Avi	1,400	4½	4½	4½	.....
Fiat deb rts..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Film Insp	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Flintkote Co.	200	11⅛	11	11	.....
Ford Mot C A	100	27½	27½	27½—	⅛
Ford Mot Fr.	500	9½	9	9 —	⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	9,600	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞—	⅛
Do rts	6,900	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Foremost D Pr	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Foremost Fab	600	4½	4	4 —	½
Fox Theat A.	1,000	8⅛	8	8 —	⅛
G					
Galena Oil ..	100	2	2	2	.....
Gen Alloys ..	600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Gen Aviation.	1,400	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	1⅛
G Bak NY n	900	23½	22½	22½—	⅛
Gen Cable wr	200	1½	1½	1½	.....
G Elec Eng rt	1,000	11	11	11	.....
GG&E6%cvpB	50	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝+	⅛
G Th Eq cv p	400	27	27	27 —	⅛
Gen Pet Cor..	600	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝—	⅛
Ga Pw pfd....	100	99½	99½	99½	.....
Glen Alden Cl	300	41	40⅝	41	.....
Globe Und ...	200	8½	8½	8½	.....
Gold Cen Mns	1,600	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
Gold Sacks Tr	4,800	10	9½	9½—	⅝
Gold Seal Elec	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Gram Cor	100	10½	10½	10½—	1
Grec Str Pr I	200	6	6	6	.....
G & K P new	200	237	235	235 —	5
Gulf Oil Pa..	1,100	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛—	⅝
H					
Hazeltine Cor.	400	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	.....
Hir Wal G&W	600	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Hires Co	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Hol Gold Min	1,000	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝
Horn & Hard	200	41	41	41	.....
Hubbell G & R	1,300	55½	55	55½+	⅛
Hyrade Feed	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
I					
Imp Oil Can p	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	1⅛
Ind P L.....	600	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	2⅝
Ind Pn ctf...	400	8	8	8	.....
Ind Co No Am	2,000	61½	61	61 —	1⅛
Insull Util ..	200	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛—	2
Interco Pet..	1,500	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Int Hy El pfd	25	44	44	44	.....
Int Petrol ...	1,300	12⅛	11⅞	12 —	⅛
Int Util B...	4,300	9½	9	9½—	⅛
Do pfd xw..	100	97	97	97 —	⅛
Do war dew	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Int St Eq....	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Irv Air Ch w	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Ital Superpw.	2,000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Do deb rts..	800	2½	2	2⅛—	⅛
J					
Johnson Mot..	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
K					
Kolster Brand	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
L					
Lefet R Co pf	200	24½	24½	24½	.....
Leh Coal Nav	300	25⅛	25	25 —	⅛
Leonard Oil ..	100	1	1	1	.....
Lib McN & L	100	13	13	13 —	⅛
Lewys rts	600	1⅝	1½	1½—	1⅝
Do war.....	1,900	⅛	1-32	⅛	.....
Lone Star Gas	200	21½	21½	21½—	⅛
Long Isl Lt..	100	34	34	34 —	⅝
M					
Mangel Strs ..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Do pfd	225	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	.....
Mavis Bott Co	600	2½	2½	2½	.....
Mesta Mach ..	200	33	32½	32½—	⅛
Md Shale & C	600	107⅝	106	106 —	2⅛
Mem Nat Gas	400	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
Mer Chap & S	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
M St P vtc A	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Mid West Util	2,500	23⅝	22½	22½—	⅝
Do A war ..	600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Mid States ..	100	23½	23½	23½	.....
Mo Kas P L..	4,700	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
Do vtc B ...	900	½	½	½	.....
Mohawk&Hud p	78	106½	106½	106½	.....
Mountain Pr .	100	4½	4½	4½	.....
N					
Nat Bond Sh	100	37½	37½	37½—	⅝
Natl Fu & G.	600	23	23	23	.....
Natl Investors	700	6	5⅝	6 +	⅛
Natl Sh T Sec	800	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	.....
NatSugRef n.	200	33½	33	33	.....
Natl Trans ..	600	17	16⅝	17 +	1⅛
NatlUnRadCor	200	3½	3½	3½	.....
Nelson Cor R.	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Newb JJ pfd..	50	85½	85½	85½	.....
NiagSharesMD	1,500	9½	9	9	— ⅝
NYSteamCorp.	300	78⅛	78	78 —	⅝
N Y Hamburg	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Niag Hud Pw	6,100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛—	⅝
Do A war...	2,800	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Do C wars ..	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Niles Bem Pd	400	21	21	21	.....
Nipissing Min	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Noranda Min.	12,700	25½	24½	24⅝—	1⅛
NAm Avia wa	1,400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	⅛
N Euro Oil C	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
N So Am A ..	100	9	9	9	.....
Nor Sta Pw A	300	146	145½	145½—	⅛
Do 6% ...	50	99	99	99 —	1⅛
O					
Ohio Copper.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Ohio Oil pfd ..	100	100	100	100	.....
Over Sec Corp	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
P					
Pac Pub Ser..	100	24	24	24	.....
Parker rtk pf	1,200	95	93½	93½—	2⅛
Paramount Cab	600	3½	3½	3½	.....
Patterson Serv	28	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	.....
Penn Rd Corp .	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Perryman El ..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Peoples Ltf A	100	21½	21½	21½—	⅛
Ptolm Hydro.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
Pilot Radio ..	4,000	13	12½	12½—	1⅛
Pitts Bow n.	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Pitmouth Oil.	200	12	12	12	.....
Pulsmet Mfg.	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Premier Gold.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Prod Rex ...	600	2	1½	2	.....
PrudentialInv	400	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
PubUtHd x w	800	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Do war	4,300	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
Pure Oil 6% p	20	78	77	77 —	⅛
Q					
QRS Devry ..	300	5⅛	4	4	.....
R					
Rar Mfg	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Rart Util Cor	200	5	5	5	.....
Reybarn Co ..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Reynolds Inv.	600	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Rossia Ins....	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
S					
St Ant Gold..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
St Regis Paper	4,100	18½	17½	17½—	1½
Saxet Co	1,600	11½	10½	10½—	⅛
Salt Crk Prod	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
Schulte Unit..	200	½	½	½	.....
Do pfd	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Segal L & H 3	200	7	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
Seiber Rubber	100	6	6	6	.....
Selected Indus	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅝
Sent Saf Cont	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Shattuck Denn	100	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Shenandoah ..	800	8	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Do cv pr ..	100	35	35	35	.....
Sidney Blumen.	100	16½	16½	16½—	⅛
S Cal Ed B p	300	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞—	⅛
Sou Nat Gas..	1,600	8⅝	8½	8⅝	.....
South Corp....	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Southld Royal	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
Sp M Stern pf	150	27⅝	26½	27½—	1⅛
Std Oil Ind..	2,600	31	30½	30⅞—	⅛
Do Ky.....	400	21½	21½	21½—	⅛
Std P&L B..	100	45½	45½	45½—	⅛
Starrett Corp..	500	7⅝	7	7⅝—	⅛
Do pfd	100	21½	21½	21½—	⅛
Stein Cosmetic	100	10¼	10¼	10¼—	⅛
Steri Sec ctfs	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
Str Ross Strs.	300	1½	1½	1½	.....
Stutz Motor ..	200	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞—	⅛
Do Inv.....	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
Sunray Oil	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Swift Co	300	28⅝	28½	28½—	⅛
T					
Technicolor ..	1,100	12½	12	12 —	⅛
T Hugh Gold.	2,100	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
Texon Oil & L	700	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Tob Prod Exp	500	1	1	1	.....
Trans Air Tran	300	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝—	⅝
Tr Cont Pw 1st	1,200	13	12⅝	12⅝—	⅝
Tri Cont wa..	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Tub Art Silk.	1,000	9	7⅞	7⅞—	1
Tw St Nat Gas	100	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
U					
Un Chm ptc pf	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	.....
Un Corp war..	600	12⅝	12	12 —	⅛
Unit Founders	3,600	8⅝	8½	8½—	⅛
United Gas ..	15,400	10	9½	9½—	⅛
Do pfd	.....	93½	93	93½+	⅛
Do w s.....	6,800	2½	2	2½—	⅛
U S El Pw ww	1,500	6⅛	6	6	.....
Un L & Pw A	1,800	30⅝	30	30 —	⅛
Do cvt pfd..	200	100½	100½	100½	.....
U S Finishing	200	8⅛	8	8	.....
U S Foil B..	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅝
USInsc I pfd	100	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝—	⅝
U S Int Sec..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
U S Lines....	100	4	4	4	.....
Un Verde Ext	600	13	12⅝	12⅝+	⅝
Util Equities ..	1,200	7½	7½	7½—	⅝
Do pfd	100	77	76½	77 —	⅛
Util Ind	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Util Pow	1,000	12½	12	12 —	½
Do ctfs	900	28½	28	28½	.....
V					
Vacuum Oil ..	1,400	55	54⅝	54⅝—	1⅛
V Camp Pack	700	6½	6½	6½—	½
Venez Petrol..	100	1	1	1	.....
W					
Walgreen Co..	500	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝—	2⅛
Do war	300	7⅝	7½	7½—	⅛
West Air Expr	100	17	17	17	.....
Willow Cafet..	300	5⅛	5½	5½—	⅛
Do pfd	600	32⅝	31	31 —	⅝
Z					
Zonite Prod ...	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛—	½

*Ex div. ‡Ex rts.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6	Ala Pow 4½s '67	99	98⅝	99	.....
2	do n 4½s '67.....	99	99	99 —	1
5	do 5s '68.....	103½	103½	103½+	2
12	Alum C 5s '32.	105⅛	105	105	.....
5	Alum Ltd 5s '48.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	.....
12	AmConfi 6s '49..	78½	78½	78½	.....
8	Am G & E 5s '28.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	.....
5	AmP&L 6s 2016.	108⅛	107⅞	108⅛—	⅝
5	Am Rad 4½s '47.	101½	101½	101½	.....
2	Am Seat 6s '36 66	66	66	66	.....
5	Appal G 6s '43..	87⅛	87	87⅛—	⅛
16	do 6s B '45.....	69⅛	69	69⅛—	⅛
7	Appal Pow 5s'56.	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛—	⅛
5	Ark P & L 5s'56.	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	.....
42	Asso El 4½s '33.	93	92	91⅞	92 + ⅛
2	AssoG&E 5½s'77	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝—	⅝
5	do 5½s '68	71½	71½	71½—	⅛
26	do 5s '68.....	77½	77⅛	77⅛—	⅛
8	do 5s '30.....	77⅞	77½	77⅞	.....
5	do 4½s xw '48.	72	72	72	.....
6	do 4½s '49.....	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	.....
12	AssoT Ut 5½s'44.	92	91½	91½	.....
10	AssoT&T 5½s'55.	88⅝	88	88⅝	.....
5	Bell T C 5s A'55.	106	105⅝	106	+

START WORK ON LAKE FOREST FIELD STORE

Will Quadruple the Floor Area of Branch.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Lake Forest is to have what is claimed will be one of the smartest and most luxurious suburban branch department stores, of the intimate type, to be found in the country, according to an announcement made yesterday by Marshall Field & Co. Work started on this new establishment when wreckers entered the building at the head of Market square, formerly occupied by the First National bank and the North Shore Gas company, and began demolishing the old interior. The new Field Lake Forest store will open about May 1.

RONALD P. BOARDMAN.
[Underwood & Underwood.]

It will have several names socially prominent along the north shore identified with its management and sales force. For instance, Mrs. James H. Cardenia, wife of the president of the Lake Forest Trust and Savings bank, will be the resident manager. She lives at 444 East Illinois road, Lake Forest.

Mrs. Roger Bronson of 955 East Rockwood road, Lake Forest, will be in charge of the pinafore shop. Among the other employés are Mrs. Harold C. Gifford of 19 North Linden avenue, Highland Park, and Mrs. Malcolm McAdoo, also of Highland Park.

Entirely New Interior.

The new store will occupy the entire first floor and the basement of the former bank building. One of the big problems confronting the wreckers is the removal of the massive bank vault. It is the plan to completely demolish the interior so that decorators and architects may carry out their plans in full within the shell of the structure.

"The plans call for a shop, original in detail, beautiful in its appointments, yet fundamentally with an informal atmosphere," said Ronald P. Boardman, manager of Field's suburban store, "where Lake Forest and other north shore residents may shop in comfort and feel perfectly at ease. The new store will have a floor area of approximately 6,000 square feet.

"The decorative scheme of the main floor will be a modernization of the French empire period. Here will be sold infants', girls', misses' and young women's wearing apparel and accessories, including perfumes, jewelry, hosiery, ready to wear, etc.

Junior League Book Shop.

"The Lake Forest Junior league will operate a book shop on the main floor also.

"A stairway to the left of the main entrance will lead into an early American pine room on the lower floor. Boys' clothing and apparel will be sold there. It'll have a big fireplace at one end, and all the stockrooms will be concealed behind the pine paneling.

"The other downstairs room will be a pinafore shop in light, colorful china, where indoor and outdoor educational toys and sporting goods, including nursery and outdoor furniture, will be sold.

"The receiving, stock, shipping, and alteration rooms also will be located on the lower floor."

To Be Cooled in Summer.

The floors throughout the store will be carpeted. There'll be a ventilating system, providing warm, fresh air in winter and chilled air in summer. The lighting throughout the store will be indirect.

The Lake Forest store will be the third new suburban store built by Marshall Field & Co. The others are in operation in Evanston and Oak Park. The Lake Forest shop, however, was the first suburban unit opened by the company and has been successful from the start. The original Field store in Lake Forest was opened at Deerpath avenue and Bank lane on Sept. 7, 1928. Within two months it was necessary to acquire additional room.

The new quarters in the bank building will be approximately four times as large as the present Lake Forest branch. The space now being remodeled was leased last October for a ten year term.

Judge to Tell Realtors of Receivership Evils

Judge Michael Feinberg of the Circuit court of Cook county will speak on "The Evils of Receiverships" at the April meeting of the Chicago Real Estate Board next Wednesday, April 1. Prior to the speaking the board will act on amendments to two by-laws. The usual complimentary buffet luncheon will be provided.

Home Arts Guild Leases Quarters in East Lake St.

The Purity Foods Clubs, Inc., now known as the Home Arts Guild corporation, has leased the entire second floor of the Stebbins building at 62 East Lake street, for a term of years, through Gordon Strong & Co. N. M. Stifel was broker for the lessee.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,118	$598,040
Same wk. last yr.	1,077	970,660
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,151	$6,404,933
Same wk. last yr.	1,248	8,001,111
BUILDING PERMITS.	No.	Cost.
Last week	39	$15,994,400
Same wk. last yr.	43	1,215,400

NEW BARRINGTON HILLS COUNTRY CLUBHOUSE

Construction has started on the new Barrington Hills Country club, designed by Walcott & Work of Chicago, as shown above. Completion is expected the latter part of the coming summer. The old clubhouse burned last September. The new one will be entirely fireproof. It will have exterior walls of white stained brick and will be similar to the old club, but larger to accommodate the increased membership.

PLANS $400,000 GROUP OF HOMES ON SOUTH SIDE

Frank De Lugach's '31 Program Large.

Frank De Lugach, head of the Frank De Lugach Real Estate company, has so much faith in 1931 being prosperous that yesterday he stated that he intended to carry through a building program for this year which will give Chicago not less than fifty new houses, to retail at about $400,000. He states that he believes this to be a conservative program and intends to adhere to it.

FRANK DE LUGACH.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"It might be of interest to you to know that our 1931 building program in our Princeton Park, Princeton Park addition and Sanola Park subdivisions, located between 99th and 103d streets and Princeton and Eggleston avenues, is well under way," said Mr. De Lugach.

Sold $400,000 in Homes.

"In addition to the forty-nine bungalows that we erected in this section last year, and which were entirely sold out, aggregating in the neighborhood of $400,000, we've just begun the construction of seven more buildings on the west side of Princeton avenue, between 100th and 103d streets, to retail for about $60,000 gross.

"Within a few days, or at the latest a week, we'll start another unit of five buildings in the same neighborhood. One of these buildings will be on 102d place, two on 102d street, one on 100th street, and one on 100th place. All will be between Princeton and Eggleston avenues.

1931 Ad Power Increases.

"As we use nothing but newspaper advertising to sell these buildings, and as THE TRIBUNE receives most of this, it may interest you to learn that the pulling power of these advertisements is far in excess of that which prevailed in 1930.

"In 1930 the average number of prospects on a Sunday was about twenty-five, with the same amount of advertising that we're now using. Last Sunday over seventy-five prospects visited our model bungalow at 10045 Princeton avenue and our sales were very satisfactory."

FLOSSMOOR TO HAVE $350,000 IN NEW HOMES

Approximately $350,000 will be expended in Flossmoor during this spring and summer on sixteen new residences, according to Percy E. Wagner, of Wagner Bros. The average cost of these houses will be between $20,000 and $25,000. It is expected, of course, that more permits will be taken out later on. Of the foregoing sixteen homes, permits already have been taken out for seven and construction is under way.

Wagner Bros. plan three residences for Brae Burn road and Flossmoor road. C. W. Shoemacke & Sons announce two for Park drive and Burns.

Following are the names of owners of the other houses contemplated or under construction: L. H. Ayer, 67 West Main street, Chicago Heights; George H. Fenn, 6032 Harper avenue; J. Edward Bell, 9111 Loomis street; John Slack, Flossmoor; J. H. Wibley, 1430 Farwell avenue; Harry E. Gunn, 252 West 16th street, Chicago Heights; William Undine and F. Ward Burke of Chicago; William J. Lindstrom, Flossmoor; Thomas F. Foster and Paul Willis.

Chicagoans Represented in Small House Exhibit

The fourth annual small house exhibit of the House Beautiful magazine will be shown at the builders' exposition in the Builders' building from March 30 to April 11. Architects from thirty-five states will be represented. Chester H. Walcott, William H. Betts, and Frazier & Raftery, are the Chicago architects to have exhibits.

Kenneth E. Rice to Speak Before Real Estate Board

Kenneth E. Rice, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, will speak before the Cook county real estate board, 100 North La Salle street, next Tuesday evening, March 31, at 7:30 p. m., on "Some Statistics Relating to Titles to Real Estate." The lecture is free to the public.

LINCOLN AVENUE LEASE.

Smiley Dresses, Inc., has leased the store in the building under construction at 3131 Lincoln avenue, for a term of years, through Rosenberg & Lurie.

A NORTH SHORE MODERNISTIC RESIDENCE

Zimmerman, Saxe & Zimmerman are architects of the above modernistic residence to be erected by Robert H. Morse, chairman of the board of directors of Fairbanks, Morse & Co. It will contain twenty-three rooms and a separate garage. It will be of steel frame construction, with exterior walls of stucco, stone and brick. There'll be a setback on the third floor containing dormitories, etc., and a roof garden. The house will be erected on a site overlooking Knollwood Country club, west of Lake Bluff. Charles Morgan made this perspective.

Colby Leases New Quarters in Evanston

John A. Colby & Sons, furniture, yesterday leased new and larger quarters for their Evanston branch store, at 620 Church street, in the Carlson building annex, in the block between Orrington and Sherman avenues. The store is now in the Chaumont building at the northeast corner of Chicago avenue and Grove street. Earl P. Press, vice president of the Renting Service corporation, negotiated yesterday's lease, which is for five years.

The space just secured comprises a double store and has 33x100 feet of space on the first floor and 50x100 in the basement. It will be occupied some time prior to May 1. John A. Colby & Sons have their main store and executive offices at 129 North Wabash avenue. They have a branch store in Oak Park.

W. H. STANLEY BUYS CO-OP OF DR. A. C. CROFTAN

W. H. Stanley, vice president and secretary of the William Wrigley Jr. company, yesterday purchased the cooperative apartment at 1500 Lake Shore drive, containing eight rooms, from Dr. Alfred C. Croftan, and will occupy it May 1. Miss Mary Glenn of 840 North Michigan avenue negotiated the transaction.

More Leases Reported for Palmolive Building

More leases are reported as having been closed in the Palmolive building during the last few weeks. They are: The La Salle Steel corportion, Tuf-Tread corporation, Castle Films, Tower Magazines, Dienner-Manning & Co., Screenland magazine and Virginia H. Baley. Several firms have enlarged their quarters during the same period.

Louis B. Beardslee to Be Speaker in Realty Course

Louis B. Beardslee, of L. B. Beardslee & Co., will talk on "Managing Industrial and Loft Property" next Thursday eveping, April 2, before the class in property management of the Y. M. C. A., Central College of Commerce, offered in coöperation with the Chicago Real Estate board.

News of the Architects

Frederic Cozad, architect, has moved his office to the La Salle-Wacker building. His new telephone number is State 1747.

Klekamp & Whitmore, architects and engineers, announce the removal of their offices to 188 West Randolph street.

Godfrey E. Larson, architect, with main offices at 5154 North Clark street, has opened a branch office in the National Bank building, Niles Center, at Lincoln avenue and Oakton street. His phone is Niles Center 353. Mr. Larson is building commissioner of Niles Center.

START WORK ON NEW CLUBHOUSE AT BARRINGTON

Work is now under way on the new club house of the Barrington Hills Country club, a picture of which is shown in another column of this department. Walcott & Work, Chicago architects, have designed a building similar in design to the old structure which burned last September. It will be considerably larger, however, to care for the organization's growth. The exterior walls will be stained white brick.

JAMES E. MacMURRAY.
[Moffet Photo.]

"The locker rooms, for both men and women, will be larger and lighter," the architects explained. "The marble lavatory and shower rooms will be adequate in size and much better fitted out than the old. The new men's grill room, private dining room, ladies' lounge, and other new features will, it is believed, make a much more livable and attractive house for the club members.

"The service quarters are considerably enlarged to provide adequately for improved service throughout the new building. The favorable estimates received were very pleasing to the directors. Astonishing as it may seem, the new noninflammable club house, larger, better and more completely equipped than the old one, will cost about the same price or perhaps less. Since the old club house was well covered with insurance, the club will have the benefit of a new and better home with extremely low insurance rating which is a decided factor in operating costs."

The Lonergan Construction company, of Chicago, has the general contract for the erection of the new clubhouse. James E. MacMurray is president of the Barrington Hills Country club.

Frederick Ernst Leases East Delaware Place Shop

Frederick Ernst, hairdresser, for the last five years at 4755 Sheridan road, has leased a shop in the Whitehall apartments, 105 East Delaware place for five years at a reported gross rental of $12,000. H. L. Storch of Ross & Browne, and M. E. Gerould were brokers.

Luse Stevenson Co. Leases Builders' Building Space

The Luse Stevenson company, now in the Bell building, has leased approximately 2,000 square feet in the Builders' building, through L. J. Sheridan & Co.

5 ROSE BUSHES 35¢
Forget 100,000 customers this season we are making this wonderful offer. Send 35c and we will deliver to you, prepaid, 5 hardy Everblooming Roses, one each of Crimson, Scarlet, Pink, White and Yellow. Order Now and give date you want plants sent. Book of valuable information for planters given with each order. Burgess Seed & Plant Co.,
278 Rose Department, Galesburg, Michigan

Jacob Lasker Buys Corner of Lawrence and Lincoln

Jacob Lasker bought the northeast corner of Lawrence and Lincoln and the northwest corner of Claremont and Lincoln, 178x100x223x241, improved with a two story store and office building, from Herman L. Gumbiner of Los Angeles for an undisclosed price.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

SPACE, MONEY, STEPS SAVED IN THIS HOUSE

Here's a Unique Week-End Cottage.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

Such a very modern five room cottage, a week-end country cottage it is, with garage quarters comfortably provided in the basement, might aptly be termed a three way saver. For, in its designing, space, steps, and money have been skillfully conserved. Approximate cost, $4,000. Designed by A. B. Jensen, 7 West Monroe, Chicago, the cottage stands on a hillside lot in Country Club estates, Lake Geneva, Wis.

LOUISE BARGELT.

The basement, too often the most expensive room in the house, when its use is exclusively confined to the housing of the heating plant, has every inch of its space utilized.

The grade of the hill, sloping down towards the back, necessitates but half of the basement being below ground. That space is appropriated by the garage, for in the modern household the car is so much used that it has deservedly earned quarters of its own in the house proper.

Stepping out of the car in this basement garage, you go directly into the kitchen. [Week-enders are almost invariably loaded down with packages and it is convenient to unload them a step or two from the garage.]

Upstairs Without Climbing.

In stepping into the kitchen, however, you will find that you are not in the basement, but really "upstairs" without climbing any stairs. Because of the lower grade here, the rear half of the basement floor is only two feet below the grade, so that the windows, though long, are well above the ground and afford ample light and ventilation. The green sink has chromium plated fixtures that need no polishing and a removable drain. And instead of the old time kerosene stove there is a modern green and cream gas one!

The dining room is connected to the kitchen by an arched opening between a built-in kitchen cabinet and a cupboard. The dining table can be cut to one-half size when not in use by a mere twist of the wrist.

Beneath the stairway leading upstairs is the bath, consisting of a shower, lavatory, toilet, medicine cabinet, and linen closet.

Here also, two feet below the floor, are the stop and waste for draining the pipes in the house each time that the owner closes up in cold weather. This obviates the necessity of going outside to hunt for the buffalo box in the snow. As the pipes in the house were put below the basement floor it is only necessary to drain the pipes in extremely cold weather. In a separate enclosure, hidden from view, is the hot water tank and gas heater providing an abundance of hot water on tap for kitchen and bath.

Heated with Gas.

The house is heated with a gas hot air circulator which saves space for the house and labor for its occupants.

The week-end home of today must have a heating plant of some kind, and for spring or autumn, chilly summer evenings, and week-ends in the winter time such a gas fueled, hot air circulator has been installed. With the winter sports, and hunting and golfing in early spring and late fall, a year around home gets twice as much use as a cottage of summer construction and therefore doubles its value for its occupants.

The second floor of this cottage is really the first floor when entering from the front, and consists of a living room and two bedrooms.

One feature that saves time and energy for the housekeeper is that no materials need be brought to this floor. Food and all other supplies are kept on the first floor.

The ceiling of the studio living room, as well as the bedrooms, runs up to the rafters. This makes the rooms cooler at night in summer as the hot air goes up to the top. This is not, of course, an economical plan for a house used as much in winter as in the summer, because such rooms are harder to beat. By adequate insulation of such a roof, however, the sleeping quarters could be made still cooler at night and fuel gas saved in the colder weather.

Beneath the two French windows of the living room are built-in window seats, the tops of which are hinged so that they provide commodious storage cupboards beneath.

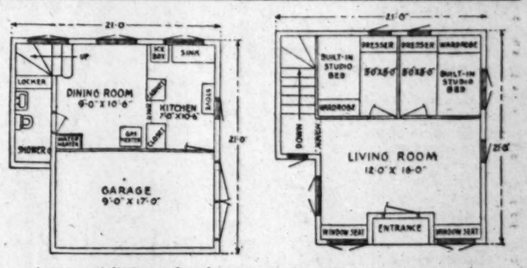
Built-In Window Seats.

The two bedrooms are each of them 8x8, but built-in features provide much extra space. Box springs are built on a frame that provides a dust-proof storage space beneath the bed, a hinged side making this space accessible. There is a built-in dresser with mirror and four drawers, a built-in wardrobe with fixtures for doubling its storage space, and a long drawer under the wardrobe for shoes.

The upper floor is covered with linoleum while the lower floor is of cement, to which has been added a material which gives the cement color, hardness, and smoothness.

A flagstone terrace with a large gay umbrella takes the place of a screened enclosure. The thatched shingle roof is high peaked and the living room blends into the flagstone terrace, the flagstone terrace blends into the rock garden, the garden into the evergreens—the evergreens into the great woods behind—all one harmonious whole and restful escape for the city dweller, any time, in any season of the year.

A COMPACT RETREAT



A compact little week-end country cottage like this suggests playing at keeping house, yet so thoughtfully designed and equipped are its five rooms that one can escape from the crowded city haunts for week-ends the year round and find work herein reduced to a minimum. On a hillside lot, the garage is located in the basement, the kitchen, dining room and bath on the first floor, and upstairs one finds a studio living room and two bedrooms. The English type exterior is of stucco, with high peaked thatched roof and flagstone terrace. Approximate cost, $4,000. Designed by A. B. Jensen, 7 West Madison street, Chicago, and located at Lake Geneva, Wis.

FARM AND GARDEN

INDIANA FARM POWERED WITH HORSES; PAYING

BY PAUL POTTER.

University of Notre Dame athletes have spread the fame of the school in sports circles, but the work of Brother Leo, farm superintendent over 1,400 acres of productive land, has quietly but steadily built a reputation for the school as one able to maintain an institutional farm and make it pay. It has been on the right side of the ledger for 28 consecutive years.

Fields that had been cropped so long that 30 years ago they were able to produce less than a dozen bushels of corn per acre now turn out 40 bushel crops and better.

Farming almost entirely with horses this institution that built the second silo ever seen in Indiana has showed agricultural college experts that alfalfa and sweet clover would grow on Indiana soils when others in the state concluded it was impossible. These are among the accomplishments of the superintendent, who has entered his thirty-first year in charge of the farm.

Diversified Income Profitable.

The 1,400 acre tract is devoted entirely to the production of beef and pork. Some 150 head of finished baby beeves and around 2,500 hogs are trucked or shipped yearly.

Another farm of 800 acres owned by Notre Dame, located five miles east, is strictly a dairy farm. Still another 500 acres recently has been acquired about 20 miles west of Notre Dame.

Brother Leo passes out a word of caution to the young farmer about to select proper power for farm operations. His theory and practice is based on the efficiency of the horse, in preference to the tractor, and his figures on comparative costs show the work of six horses as about equal to the usual sized farm tractor.

Feed Cheaper Than Fuel.

"An average meal consists of 10 ears of corn, or 30 ears per day," says Brother Leo, "which is about one-third of a bushel, and thus worth 15 cents. Some advise feeding 10 pounds of hay a day, but I believe in about 15, which at $15 per ton or cost of feed per day per horse is worth 11.3 cents per day. The total cost of feed per days per horse is 26.3 cents, or $1.58 for six horses.

"Now take the tractor. We have one here. It doesn't do much field work, but it is useful in belt work for grinding the 20,000 bushels of small grain fed here every year. We use, in field work, 25 gallons of fuel costing $3.60; oil, $1.55, and 5 cents' worth of cup grease, or a total of $5.20 for a day's work with the tractor that can be done by the three teams of horses that eat home grown feed worth $1.58."

There's more to it than that, he finds. The manure is highly valuable and if the horses are bought as 4 year olds they should be in their prime and worth more than ever by the time the tractor is worn out.

Learns How to Improve Soil.

"That's something for a farmer to think about in these days when farm products are priced low and other things, including machinery, haven't been reduced much," opines Brother Leo.

It was in 1900 that Brother Leo was employed by Notre Dame to take over the farm management. He found the soil had been cropped so long on corn, wheat, and oats that its fertility had almost disappeared. He got permission to "go to school" at Ames, Ia., for a two weeks' course, but he claims he didn't get quite what he wanted about soil management, as soil experts in those days were practically unknown.

The following year he entered a similar short course at Urbana, Ill. He had heard of Dr. Cyril Hopkins, who was advocating practices that he thought would permit growing alfalfa and sweet clover on lands that evidently would not grow those crops. He returned to the university farm, which was put at once into a rotation of crops that has since included sweet clover, corn, oats, and wheat.

"We use vast quantities of bedding in all the barns, because the liquid manure is the most valuable fertility we can return to the soil here," he says. "At one time we were growing so much alfalfa that we used tons of it during a winter, good quality hay, for bedding for cattle. The feed lots are all paved, to save feed and manure."

Even international live stock expositions have given high credit to Brother Leo's methods in feeding Texas white faced Hereford calves and Hampshire hogs. The Notre Dame offices are decorated with trophies attesting that the institution was awarded grand championships in 1924, 1925 and 1926 for loads of fat hogs. It was runnerup to the grand champion lots the last three years, and formerly when showing baby beef cattle usually stood near the top.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MARCH 29. 1931.

Fashions Fiction
Sara Moore
Churches Clubs

SPRING MODES SHUN MONOTONY

This Redfern evening ensemble is made of black peau d'ange (angel skin) satin, without luster, and the big collar on the cutaway jacket is white piqué. This model has a simple tailored bodice trimmed with a big white piqué flower, and the skirt has long floating panels, three to a side, over a scalloped skirt that is split to the knees at the sides.

This, girls, is the divided skirt evening dress. The two halves of the white georgette skirt are full circles, so its division is invisible. It is worn over very short trousers, but the georgette is triple and visibility is low. The waistcoat blouse is made of gold plated satin, with a cape hanging from the shoulders in back. Shown second.

Third, red and beige cross-barred wool crêpe makes this O'Rossen suit, with its collarless cardigan jacket and its plaited skirt. The red woolly topcoat is raglan cut, with patch pockets.

Sketched last is O'Rossen's new morning and afternoon tailored suit. There is a satin wrap-around skirt and a matching black satin tuxedo jacket. Worn with a gray ribbed waistcoat, this is good for mornings in summer. For afternoon the satin jacket is changed for one of red velveteen having satin lapels, and an ecru cotton lace blouse and jabot replaces the gray waistcoat.

Club Benefits Scheduled for Coming Week

Party and Ball Proceeds to Aid Helpless.

Note to press chairmen: Items for publication in this column must be in the hands of the club editor by Wednesday noon.

By Roberta Nangle.

ALTHOUGH it is a bit early for the avalanche of spring benefits which always precedes the finale of the club season, several affairs of charitable intent are scheduled on this week's calendar. Tomorrow evening the Infants' Aid and the Willing Workers Woman's club, two organizations with city-wide memberships, are giving parties for the purpose of increasing their respective philanthropy funds.

The Infants' Aid benefit is to be a theater party at tomorrow night's performance of "Petticoat Influence" at the Harris theater. All funds raised by the industrious Infants' Aid members help to save prematurely born babies. The Aid maintains the Horner Schoen Premature Infant station at the Sarah Morris hospital—the only hospital station of its kind in the country. Here new born infants who ten years ago would have no chance to live rest in electrically heated incubators.

Capacity for 23 Babies.

They are rushed to the hospital immediately after birth in a specially constructed "ambulance" made like a pillow, with a heater which is plugged into the taxi to keep the infant warm. The ward has a capacity of twenty-three babies, and in addition there is a room where ill and very weakened infants are kept alive by the use of oxygen tanks.

The Infants' Aid has contracted to solve this station for $85,000 and to maintain the station while doing so at an annual cost of $5,000. All of its auxiliaries are working for the success of the benefit tomorrow night under the supervision of north, south, and west side chairmen of tickets.

The Willing Workers are sponsoring a charity ball tomorrow night at the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman. Proceeds will be used to carry on the organization's work for tubercular families. This club, organized fifteen years ago by a group of fifteen women, has grown to 1,700 members.

Aids Tubercular Patients.

It is dedicated to the betterment of tubercular persons whose names are supplied by the research bureau and the Jewish Social Service bureau. Milk, eggs, and clothing are dispensed, and sleeping porches are erected for suffering families. The society has equipped an X-ray room and diet kitchen at the Chicago Winfield sanitarium and has installed many labor-saving devices, including refrigerators and ice making units. In 1924 a children's cottage was built on the sanitarium grounds.

The club employs yearly a placement worker to assist the tubercular convalescent wage earner to find a position to fill his or her particular needs. This year, in spite of the economic stress, the worker has succeeded in placing a number of convalescents in satisfactory positions. Mrs. Betty Pitzele is president of the organization and Mrs. Abby Shoen is chairman of the benefit ball. The honorary president, Mrs. Abby Shoen, is in charge of the social service department.

Downtown Clubs

The literature department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet on Wednesday at 10:15 a. m. at headquarters at 30 West Washington street.

Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. the executive committee of the Cook County League of Women Voters will meet at the league headquarters, with Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, president, presiding. On Tuesday, from 10:30 to 2:30, the council of the Cook county league will meet with Mrs. Walter J. Evans, chairman, presiding. The main topic for discussion will be the reassessment of property in Cook county and the bills now before the legislature providing for the reorganization of the assessing machinery in the county. On Wednesday the social hygiene study class of the Illinois League of Women Voters will meet at 10:30 a. m. at headquarters, under the chairmanship of Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros. Dr. Lena Tower will speak on "Sex Education."

The Indian bureau will present an exhibit of Indian art, music and water colors at the Chicago Woman's club on Wednesday at 11 a. m. At the club program at 2 p. m. Prof. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago, editor of the International Journal of Ethics and author of several books, will speak on "The Philosophic Way of Life." There will be an analysis of the Wickersham report on Thursday at 1:15 p. m. and an all day motion picture conference. The junior auxiliary will present a musicale on Saturday at 11 a. m.

At the all day conference on child welfare to be held at the Woman's City club tomorrow various phases of this work will be outlined by members of the governor's committee on child welfare legislation. The speakers will include Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the governor's commission; Dr. Paul Schroeder, state criminologist; Miss Mary E. Murphy of the Elizabeth McCormick memorial; Joel D. Hunter of the United Charities; Mrs. Alfred D. Kohn; Miss Jessie Binford of the Juvenile Protective association and Jacob Kepes of the Jewish Home Finding society. On Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. the class in home hygiene and care of the sick will be held and at 12 the animal protection committee with Mrs. James T. McNabb, chairman, will meet for self-service luncheon. The regular radio forum luncheon will be omitted because of Good Friday. At 1:30 p. m. the legislative committee will meet.

On Tuesday the committee for assisting the hard of hearing of the Chicago Woman's Aid will meet at 11 o'clock. At 2 o'clock the board of

[Continued on page four.]

Spring Days Hold Many Wonders for the Children

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

"How to Gain Obedience," the first of a new series of booklets for parents, will be sent by Mrs. Bevans on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This series deals with the various aspects of child behavior directly, not through suggestions for reading.

WHEN you read this it will be nearly April. But it is written while winter still lingers, on a Sunday in February. What a day this has been! We've been looking forward to it all week and that's a dangerous thing to do. Anticipation, when it runs too high, is apt to make realization seem tame.

When you plan ahead for a day in the country at this time of the year it's very much of a lottery. So, when we woke up this morning after so much gray February weather and saw one of those rare, pale, pure blue skies, we were delighted and scurried around gathering together the "eats," determined that they should be of such a character that we'd spend little time cooking when we arrived at our modest camp, only an hour away from this great city.

Casting a defiance to perfect child dietaries we packed some choice finely chopped beef, whole wheat bread, butter, a can of mixed vegetables, milk and fruit. Armed with extra sweaters and rubbers we caught our train, arrived, rode up the hill, opened the camp, built a fire, broiled our hamburger very rare, heated the vegetables, ate our luncheon, and sallied forth.

Off to the Woods.

Our young companion headed us for the woods. Ice still coated the gullies of the road, but when we struck across to the brook we sank down in the soft mud so far that as we lifted our feet they felt like divers' shoes. We watched there a moment for a foolish turtle or a newt who might have mistaken the warm winter sun for a spring sun—but none appeared.

The air was incredibly fresh and balmy, all in one. It swayed the tree tops, but blew just strongly enough near the ground for us to be always conscious of it, but not blown about. It seemed to bathe us through and through.

We walked—for I had a child with me—up and down the gentle slopes of the road that led to the woods. He drank it all in, for my young friend loves the country. But he said very little, except to point out a bright green pine or an emerald patch of moss or the ferns lying flat on the ground.

The woods were so quiet, except for the soft movement of the unutterably fresh air.

"How still it is!" he said. "There doesn't seem to be a living thing around."

Just then a sharp, sweet cree-eeek sounded. We stopped short. Again, like a bluejay, but too loud for one. Mystified, we gazed up. Again, and then our eyes lit on a big tree which in falling, rested half way down against a standing tree. The wind made them rub against each other and so the "cree-eeek."

Our upward glance spotted a big, rough old nest in a younger tree top. We hung and pulled on the vines that grew from it, hoping to swing down a crow's nest. But it was too tough for us.

Spring Hidden Away.

In the struggle our feet had worked away the thick carpeting of dead oak leaves and we leaned over to look. As we saw what was there to see there flashed into my mind the lines of Philip Savage:

When February sun shines cold
There comes a day, when in the air
The wings of winter slow unfold,
And show the golden summer there.

For, here under our exploring hands, beneath the dead brown blanket lay wet, rich, brown soil and the little green leaves of the false strawberry, the tiny round ones of either the wintergreen or partridge berry [we weren't sure which], and a heavy scallopy leaf whose name I have forgotten. Spring had been hidden there and now lay discovered before us.

"Cover them up again," said my young friend. And we did.

"Isn't it fun," he said, with a sigh of happiness, "to find things outdoors like this?"

As we straightened up a great crow

[Continued on page five.]

EHIN EHIN

by Kathleen McLaughlin

ECONOMICAL Calvin Coolidge, a soft wind whispered the other evening, delights in the finest of cigars for his daily smokes. While in the White House one of his early morning habits was to walk out into the yard to pose with various groups paying their respects that day. Uusually he came through a gate where he deposited the expensive smoke for the few minutes it took to pose, then, returning, would pick up the cigar and return to his office.

MR. COOLIDGE.

One morning a couple of ambitious movie men dodged back with their cameras to anticipate this thrifty little scene. But the President saw them first, and with an enigmatic smile strode past without his smoke. While the camera boys still were scratching their heads disgustedly a White House attendant sauntered out, retrieved the cigar, and disappeared into the executive offices.

* * *

Another demonstration of the double standard. A cafeteria on South Michigan boulevard, reports Mary Ann in high dudgeon, serves its men customers huge mugs of coffee, while all the femmes receive a smaller, daintier cup, with a saucer.

Which reminds Mary Ann McTavish of an ancient grudge against restaurants that list "stewed fruit," a favorite of hers, on their breakfast menus, though they always turn out to be the same canned apricots or peaches, sans benefit of cooking.

* * *

Comes now the Society of Haymow Sleepers to compete with the National Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers for the attention of press and public. R. J. Jameson of New York City, tobacco magnate, who has just been initiated into the society that was started by Wheeler Sammons and J. Clarke Colt of Chicago, has invented a special pipe to be used while reclining in haymows. Mr. Jameson has the same relation to the pipe industry that John D. Rockefeller has to the

[Continued on page eight.]

Elastic Standard of Beauty Permits Creations of Types

By Antoinette Donnelly.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—It was written recently that a revolution in the American standard of beauty is impending. But WHY impending? Isn't it already here? Aren't girls and women who wouldn't have been given a look at a year ago now earning all the admiration they can use in a happy lifetime? And why? Because they have gone in for two things—grooming (which includes everything from bodily hygiene to a perfectly finished eyebrow) and playing up their own individual style. That lets in a hundred women to one of the old standard by which 'twas only the blessed at birth who were entitled to beauty acclaim.

The standard of beauty in America today, I would say, is just about the most elastic standard we have on exhibition. O, of course, our magazine covers and musical comedy chorines represent a certain "mass production" standard type. But their beauty has a definite place in the scheme of decorative women—on magazine covers and stage. They do not represent that large body of women in public, private, business, and professional life who still maintain a high order of appearance and whose good looks are discussed in admiring terms.

At a tea given recently for Miss Cyrena Van Gorden, grand opera star, herself a stunning brunette, there foregathered a distinguished group. And here was evidenced, particularly, the variety to which our current beauty standard is extended. Blondes, brunettes, brown and red haired women dressed in smart late afternoon costumes—here, surely, was represented the triumph of our immediate day over any hidebound "standard" of beauty.

An Elastic Standard.

These women were, for the most part, actively engaged in one or another form of occupation, though some might be the overseeing of efficiently managed households. From the sidelines one could not but be impressed with the "quality" of female appearance there, chiefly with the individuality that the moment of fashion and woman's own intelligence permits, and the way it is practiced. And that's what I mean by our elastic beauty standard of the moment. Had a magazine cover girl or a Follies beauty entered upon the scene, she would have been just one more guest and one more type of beauty.

All of which I advance just to prove that a woman has to be pretty hopeless and somewhat of a nitwit today not to get in under the elastic cover. Perhaps the change in standard is due to the activities that women are now permitted and with the consequent brain ripening. The idea is that if they can accomplish the things they do in a business or professional world, why can't they accomplish just as much in a beauty way?

Anyway, the stamp of personal self-promotion is certainly on our sex today. And more power to it! The keynote of our current standard is not just to be yourself, but to be the very best looking self that modern beauty aids and fashion helps permit. And they permit aplenty, I may add. Weight control, clever makeup, becoming dress, becoming colors, and smart coiffures are but a few of the opportunities open to us all.

An interesting point in connection with beauty standards was brought out by Harry Hervey, author, recently. It is that the magazine cover and Follies "standard," whose beauty is too obvious to hold interest (although our chivalric tired business men may object to this), is not the kind that lives in art. Remoteness, challenge, illusively disturbing, one gathers, are longer living qualities, together with a healthy hardiness, a dusky voluptuousness, or an insinuating, stealthy charm.

Possibilities in Oneself.

Now, you may not be concerned about whether you are going to live in art, but you are concerned with living as "beautifully" as you can right now. And what I chiefly want to emphasize today is the fact that your chances for living decoratively are excellent so long as you recognize that within your own self lies wonderful possibilities. Get away from all idea of standards and types and create your own! Therein lies the route to distinction.

And all of the beauty and fashion gods are working with you, at this very moment, as they have never done before. Just think of the variety of hairdress of the moment! Goodness, you can create a hair style of your own and, if it is smart and becoming,

[Continued on page two.]

PROMINENT IN CURRENT CLUB ACTIVITIES

MRS. ROBERT L. ELLIOTT.
[Ray Photo.]

The Evanston Woman's club, of which Mrs. Robert L. Elliott is presiding officer, opened its annual art exhibition on Tuesday.

MRS. C. L. HAGERMAN.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. C. L. Hagerman is chairman of an all day child welfare conference to be held at the Woman's City club tomorrow. Club presidents and child welfare chairmen from city and suburban clubs will attend.

MRS. LOUIS J. SOLOMON.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Mrs. Louis J. Solomon, president of the Infants' Aid, is active in arrangements for the organization's benefit theater party, to be held tomorrow night at the Harris theater.

MRS. SAMUEL B. SHIRK.
[Manfort Photo.]

The salon committee of the Women's Chicago Beautiful association, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Samuel B. Shirk, is sponsoring the second annual Pictorial Chicago and Chicagoland salon to open Monday, April 6, at Marshall Field's.

Variety Is the Spice of Latest Paris Fashions

Divided Skirts in Style in a Big Way.

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

Jean Patou and Suzanne Talbot announce the straw sailor hat for spring. The brim is about four inches wide and slightly drooping.

Flower garland necklaces, bracelets, rings, shoulder straps, belts, and corsages are a riot in spring styles. They're made of cambric heavily glazed and of a glasslike composition. Lelong, Ardanse, and others are featuring them.

Patou's feature colors for spring are opalene yellow and green, which, translated, mean ripe lemon and empire green.

Paris tries to bring back petticoats this spring. Ruffled organdy petticoats show below dark skirts at Maggy Rouff's, striped silk petticoats peep from beneath a black frock chez Lelong, and Irene Dana splits the dark skirts of some suits to reveal pastel petticoats that are attached to blouses.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Half of the Paris spring fashions have come out of their mysterious ateliers recently and into the limelight. The big news they tell is the complete route of standardization in dress. Variety will be the Paris style diet from morning to night and back again.

Skirts will be long, medium, short, and many lengths in between. Patou makes his practical daytime skirts only four inches below the knees, his afternoon skirts from eight to twelve inches from the floor, and his evening clothes ankle, instep, and floor length. Maggy Rouff and Lelong make their shortest skirts no more than twelve inches from the floor and vary the length for all hours of the day and night. Many other houses use this system.

The sensational news about skirts this spring is not found in their length. It is in the degree of transparency and the high visibility they feature and in the bifurcation of many of them. Divided skirts are in style in a big way. Lucile Paray and some other houses feature divided skirts for suits and practical dresses. You can scarcely see the division, for these skirts are ample and often camouflaged by panels. Evening divided skirts are shown by almost all the Paris dressmakers and evening and sports pajamas are legion.

Split Skirts.

Visibility is improved in both divided skirts and regulation types by splitting them to the knees in front, as Jane Regny does it, or at side, or in several places around the bottom. The leg can be seen to the knees when the wearer of these clothes walks. Another and more tantalizing kind of visibility is the transparent evening skirt worn over a slip that doesn't quite reach the knees at longest and that is cut off halfway down the thigh at shortest.

Sometimes the brief underslip is cut into "shorts." Certain Paris dressmakers show shorts without any other foundation, under sports dresses of transparent woolen. However it is done, the revelation skirt that shows a goodly length of shapely leg beneath its transparent folds is something to be reckoned with by every one interested in styles. You will remember that Vionnet showed this feature last fall, as I announced in THE TRIBUNE several months ago.

Variety fashions naturally carry many nontransparent skirts also and most of these are slender in line but wide, at least near the bottom. Patou flares most of his skirts almost at the knees with plaits and godets, concentrated at the sides. Most skirts are flared below the hipline and plaited skirts are back in great numbers for daytime. White and colored petticoats are worn under some skirts.

Waistlines are high, medium and hip-bone line, and they are usually marked by belts, sashes, and girdles. Wide belts of fabric or leather are great fashion features and ribbon belts and sashes are used by many, many Paris dressmakers. Patou's patent leather belts and sashes on day and evening dresses are a sensation.

Jacket Ensembles.

Jacket ensembles are one of the outstanding Paris fashions for spring. These are skirt-waist-jacket ensembles or jacket and dress ensembles. The dress is both one and two piece. As I have said before, many of these are in two colors and two materials. Most important are the ensembles combining silk and cotton, or silk and linen, or transparent wool with silk or cotton. The transparent wool novelty of the season is an open mesh wool like tulle, and Suzanne Talbot makes whole suits of it. This mesh in silk is used by Patou for tailored evening ensembles.

Silk suits will be a leading late spring fashion and many of them will have short sleeved jackets with dresses or blouses having full lower sleeves of embroidered or plain cotton material. Suzanne Talbot marks the waistlines of her ensemble dresses with organdy or piqué belts and lower sleeves, or elbow puffs on long sleeves are of the same stuff. Maggy Rouff and many others make whole or half sleeves of organdy or other transparent cotton, and collars, scarfs, cuffs, and vestees are of the cotton. Cotton blouses with silk suits and silk blouses with linen suits are a Rouff feature. These cotton or linen details are usually either in white or pastel colors.

Jackets, this spring, and coats as well, will often be straight line, and without belts. Very short jackets, reaching the hip-bone, and Eton waist-length blouse jackets, and bolero jackets will appear with dresses and skirts. Jane Regny shows Eton jackets with long sleeves, but the jacket is only bust length. Hip and fingertip length jackets are also much shown, and some of the houses cling to fitted tuxedo jackets.

Whether straight or fitted, the jacket often barely meets in front.

[Continued on page eight.]

VALUE

The Tribune Cook Book

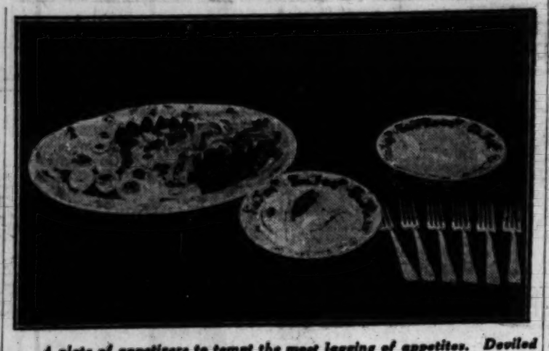
By Meta Given

Tempt Lagging Appetites with Lighter Foods in the Springtime.

IT is perfectly natural for us to long for something different in food at this season of the year. There is a definite physical need for a change from the heavier foods we have been eating all winter. As spring approaches we require less fuel to keep us warm—carbohydrates, fat, and protein—so we crave lighter foods or those that do not count up so high in calories.

New combinations in main meat dishes, vegetables, crisp salads, lighter desserts, and unusual seasonings are some of the foods that satisfy. We need to discard a few of the old favorites like roast pork for lighter meats like lamb, chicken, and fish of many varieties. Instead of so many starchy vegetables it is better to use more of the leafy and root vegetables and those not so high in carbohydrate content, such as peas, carrots, beets, cabbage, and cauliflower. Rather than serve so much rich pastry and butter cake it is more desirable to use simple fruit dishes, ices, ice cream, Bavarians and light cake like sponge and angel food.

Eggs are a good food for spring because they supply us with an abundance of iron and vitamins A and D. Since it is an old custom to eat eggs at Easter we chose an egg dish when we planned our Easter luncheon. The addition of the mushroom sauce makes it as acceptable as a meat dish.



A plate of appetisers to tempt the most lagging of appetites. Deviled eggs, eggs stuffed with caviar, spice pickled beets, radish tulips, giant ripe olives stuffed with tuna, and an assortment of canapes.

Springtime, succulent salad vegetables rich in minerals and vitamins. To be most appetizing they should be served cold, crisp, and crunchy.

Colorful Hors d'Oeuvres.

An assortment of hors d'œuvres was chosen for our first course. These gay, colorful tidbits remind one of a spring garden of jonquils, narcissus, and tulips. And aren't they a delightful change from the cream soups that tasted so good on chilly winter days? Why doesn't the hostess serve hors d'œuvres for company luncheons more frequently? Many of them can be prepared the day before and are out of the way chilling in the refrigerator.

Toast for canapes can be cut and wrapped the day before and there are several mixtures to spread on canapes that can be combined ahead of time and left in the ice box. They offer unlimited possibilities in variety and originality and, best of all, they put a keen edge on the appetite for the main course.

The salad is springlike, too. Our friends who count their calories will not need to worry, and plenty of room is left for dessert.

The dessert, "Surprise shortcake," might well be served at the table. Such service is always enjoyed by the guests. And when a cake is so good looking with its fluffy filling, its topping of whipped cream and a generous garnishing of luscious ripe strawberries, why deprive the guests of the pleasure of seeing before tasting?

Our other menus for Easter dinner, spring luncheon, and Sunday evening supper have been planned to tempt your family or guests at this season of the year when appetites lag most.

Easter Luncheon Menu.

Hors d'Oeuvres
[at least three varieties]
Eggs à la Easter Mushroom Sauce
Sautéd Tomatoes.
Parsley Potatoes
Steamed Buttered Carrots
Hot Rolls Apple Jelly
Melba Peach Salad
Surprise Shortcake

Easter Dinner Menu.

Avocado and Tomato Cocktail
with Lime Juice
Chicken Soup
with Thin Wedges of Hard Cooked Egg
Roast Leg of Lamb Mint Jelly Gravy
Mashed Potatoes New Peas in Cream
Pineapple and Grapefruit Salad
Hard Rolls
Orange Ice Cream Angel Food
Coffee

Spring Luncheon.

Stuffed Fruit Appetizer
Spinach Ring
Filled with Creamed Sweetbreads
[Spinach seasoned with butter and shaped in ring mold]
Buttered Cloverleaf Rolls
Spring Salad No. III
Raspberry Parfait
Coffee
Mints Nuts

Sunday Evening Supper.

Chicken à la King on Toast
Lettuce, Tomato, and Asparagus Salad
French Dressing
Cocoanut Cake Coffee

Mushroom Hors d'Oeuvres.

Peel large fresh mushrooms and trim off any uneven edges. Wash in cold salted water and dry. Cook in butter slowly until done. This will require about seven or eight minutes. Drain well and cool. Fill the center with a foresmeat made of equal quantities of mashed cooked chicken livers, sardines that have been well drained, enough creamed butter to add the desired flavor, and pepper and salt. Pipe a border of red, green, and yellow butter around the edge. The tube that is used for this piping is the smallest round one. A strip of green pepper or pimento also makes an attractive garnish.

Russian Hors d'Oeuvres.

1. On fancifully cut small slices of toast place slices of goose liver. Pipe around the edge with yellow butter. 2. Stone large ripe olives and stuff with tuna fish mixed with mayonnaise. 3. Roll thin slices of baked ham in cornucopia shape and insert a crisp sprig of watercress in the horn. 4. Hollow out tiny red beets and fill with equal parts of chopped egg whites and caviar. 5. Place mounds or fillets of anchovies and crabmeat on fanciful cuts of thin toast and mask with sauce rivigote. Arrange these hors d'œuvres on a large appetiser plate and garnish with a few sprigs of parsley.

Stuffed Celery.

Use only the inner white tender stalks of the celery. Clean celery and crisp in cold water to which a little lemon juice is added. Dry thoroughly and fill grooves with Roquefort cheese which has been rubbed through a sieve and made smooth with cream and is of a consistency that will pipe well. Put two of these pieces of celery together, cut the bottom straight so that these little trees may stand upright. These pieces should not be longer than 3½ inches. Place five or seven of these in the center of the hors d'oeuvres plate. Cream cheese that has been thinned with cream to make it soft enough to pipe well and garnish with finely chopped pickle or chopped sweetened strawberries may be used instead of the Roquefort as a filler. Any tangy cheese worked into a paste will serve as a desirable filler. It is important that these appetisers be neatly prepared and trimmed carefully and artistically to enhance their appearance.

Stuffed Fruit Appetizer.

For each serving take one half of a firm canned peach of fine quality. Make three deep V-shaped notches in the half peach. Place on the serving dish—a sherbet glass will suffice—and fill the hollow with cubed oranges, grapefruit, pineapple, and a few of the bottled red colored currants or grapes that are used for decoration. Use four sections of orange and four pieces of pineapple cut in section-like pieces the size of the orange sections and fit into the notches to round out a perfect ball. Cut six or seven strawberries in thin slices and wedge them in between the orange and pineapple slices to add color. Place a pretty red-ripe strawberry on top. Pour a little grenadine over the top. Have all fruit chilled thoroughly before preparing the appetizer and keep chilled until ready to serve. Of course it is a well known fact that such an appetizer should not stand long before serving.

Artichoke Appetizer.

Tiny canned artichokes may be bought for these appetizers. There are about two dozen in a can. Drain off the liquid in which they have been canned. Wash in salted water, then dry them carefully. Pipe a red or green butter around the edge, fill the center with caviar, and serve on small crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with thin wedges of lemon.

Hard Cooked Egg Appetizer.

Put eggs into cold water and bring to the boiling point, turning over in the water several times to keep the yolk of the egg in the center, boil for at least ten minutes. Dip in cold water and remove shells. When cold cut eggs in half, either lengthwise or crosswise. Remove yolks carefully. Fill whites with drained caviar. Mash the egg yolk, add mayonnaise and well creamed butter and blend to a smooth, soft consistency. Pipe a fancy strip of this yellow butter around the edge of the caviar.

Avocado Canape.

Remove tiny balls of avocado with a small French scoop and pile in a pleasing manner on a thick slice of red tomato. Mash the pulp that is left in the shells of the pear and add cream cheese and a little lime juice to give the right consistency; then pipe this green butter around the edge of the tomato to hold the balls in place. Cover the top of the balls with a sauce made of equal amounts of chili sauce, catsup, and enough grated horseradish to season highly.

Anchovy Canape.

Cut bread that is at least one day old in small fanciful shapes like stars, rounds, diamonds, rectangles, and triangles. Toast to a delicate brown. Spread with one part of anchovy paste and two parts of thoroughly creamed butter and season with just a little lemon juice. Around the edge make a narrow border of the finest and smallest pearl onions. These onions are imported from Holland and run about three dozen to the teaspoon. Place a curled anchovy in the center and decorate with a bit of pimento or a piping of red butter. Red butter can be made by creaming butter until smooth and adding mashed pimento and enough paprika to give the desired red color.

Other possible additions to the hors d'œuvres are crisp red radishes, narrow strips of raw carrot, small pickled baby beets, and olives stuffed with celery. A finely seasoned coleslaw mixed with shredded green pepper and numerous kinds of commercially canned pickles are also pleasing suggestions.

Spring Salad No. I.

Rub a salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic. Place in alternate layers in the bowl equal quantities of crisp, well blanched curly endive and thinly sliced red beets. Keep chilled until ready to serve. Serve with bacon dressing at the table. Just the clean, crisp endive alone makes a delightful salad served with plain French dressing.

Bacon Dressing.

Dice ¼ of a pound of nicely streaked bacon and fry to a golden brown. While the fat is hot add 1-3 as much vinegar as there is rendered fat in the pan. Season with freshly ground black pepper, salt, and a little sugar. Pour on the salad while warm.

Spring Salad No. II.

Cut equal quantities of the tender hearts of raw spinach, fresh green cabbage, head lettuce, and add to this a little chopped chives. Serve with a cream French dressing at the table or add the dressing to the vegetables Serve on salad plates or in a salad bowl with three or four small red radjust before sending the salad to the table.

Cream French Dressing.

To ¼ cup of cream add 1½ tablespoons vinegar, 1½ teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, and a dash of black pepper.

Spring Salad No. III.

To well cleaned, crisp, and tender water cress add plain French dressing. ishes (to each serving) that have been well cleaned and made crisp.

Spring Salad No. IV.

This is an old Virginia recipe, but a very good one it is. It requires lettuce, pepper grass, chervil, cress, etc. To prepare the salad perfectly the vegetables should be picked, washed, and laid in cold water several hours before the meal. Just before it is ready to be served, drain vegetables thoroughly and cut into a bowl, giving the desired proportion of each plant.

Prepare the following mixture and pour over it. Take the yolks of two hard cooked eggs and mash with 1 tablespoon of cold water. Mix in 2 tablespoons of salad oil, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon of prepared mustard, and mix until smooth. Then stir in 2 tablespoons of tarragon vinegar. Pour this over the salad and garnish with the rings of the hard cooked whites of the eggs. Lay around the edge of the bowl young scallions, as they are the most delicately flavored of the onion tribe. Lacking scallions, use tender green onions. This amount of salad dressing will be enough for four medium sized salads.

SURPRISE SHORTCAKE.

2 cups cake flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup milk
4 eggs
2 cups granulated sugar
½ tsp. almond extract

Sift the flour first, then measure. Resift with the baking powder. Put the milk and extract into a saucepan and place on the stove. Break the eggs over the sugar and beat ten minutes. In the meantime heat the milk to the boiling point and add the extract. Add the flour mixture to the egg-sugar mixture in three or four portions, folding in carefully. Then add the hot milk slowly. Beat for three minutes until well mixed. This batter is thin, but never mind that. Turn into two round cake tins prepared by lining bottoms with paraffin paper and oiling perpendicular sides with fat. Bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.] for thirty-five minutes. Remove to cake cooler.

When ready to serve spread between layers and on top with whipped cream that has been sweetened and combined with fresh shredded cocoanut. Arrange the perfectly shaped fresh ripe strawberries over the top.

Yield: Ten large servings.

EGGS A LA EASTER.

8 hard cooked eggs
1½ cups cooked chicken
3 tbsp. pecans
1 tsp. chopped chives or
½ tsp. onion juice
Salt and pepper
¼ tsp. paprika
1 cup white sauce made from
1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. flour
½ cup chicken stock
½ cup milk
Salt and pepper.

Remove the shells from the eggs and cut in halves lengthwise. Take out the yolks and mash fine with a fork. Brown the pecans for just a few minutes in a hot oven to freshen them and give them a more pronounced flavor. Put the chicken and nuts through the food chopper. Add the chives or onion juice and three tablespoons white sauce, or enough to make the meat mixture quite moist. Season with salt and pepper and fill the cavities of the egg whites with this mixture. Place these in a baking dish, stuffed side up, and pour the rest of the white sauce around them. Cover and bake in a moderate oven [375 degrees F.]. Serve with a mushroom sauce on round slices of toast on a platter. Slices of sautéd tomatoes make an attractive garnish and a tasty accompaniment to the eggs and mushrooms.

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Romance Plays No Part in Eskimo Marriages

Marriage among the Eskimos is a business partnership. There is no sentiment about it, and kissing is unknown.

Some of the tribes in Africa have women as chiefs.

The average cost of a divorce in Reno, Nev., is about $350.

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THE UNWISE PARENT

By Doris Blake

Mother Who Fears to Exercise Her Authority Suffers When Child Becomes Obstreperous.

A STORY was told at a luncheon table the other day about a party given by the mother of a 13 year old boy. The girl guests ranged around the ages of 12 and 13 and were mostly school companions of the young host. To the surprise of the parent of the young host, the girls appeared at the party in formal party dress with long skirts and gold and silver slippers, high heeled.

As the grownup describing the frocks said: "They were the kind of dresses I could wear myself."

But another observer volunteered that they were junior size, of course. The fact, however, was that the children [the girls, and this is the important point in retelling the story] appeared as striking imitations of their elders of the same sex, out on a party.

The boys were not in Tuxedos. A humorous turn was given the telling of the story by the mother's report that the dressed-up youngsters, before the party was long under way, found the "trappings" irksome. They began letting their feet out of the uncomfortable high heeled slippers. And the long dresses bothered them no end.

As the eyewitness said: "The poor kids couldn't act with the dignity the dresses required and have the fun the youngster inside them wanted." The boys, in their regular boy suits, suffered no such handicap.

One young miss, the child of more parental wisdom than represented by the other girls, was not among the adult-frocked. She was herself and her age in a simple but charming schoolgirl party dress. Incidentally, she is a most popular girl with the boys. She laughed about the appearance of her girl companions at the party. She felt "sorry for them," she offered out of the wisdom of her 13 years. She was having a grand time unhampered by long skirts and high heeled slippers.

Mother Complains.

Now, there is before me a letter from a mother with what sounds like a most obstreperous young daughter of 14 on her hands. The child, the mother explains, is a young modern in everything. Anyway, the mother tells that the youngster alibis her ill-behaviorisms on that ground. She's impudent. She's extravagant. She's disrespectful. She comes and goes as she pleases—and mother's chief complaint against her daughter is that she insists on having everything that children better financially placed have. All of which is making a nervous wreck out of mother.

What it is making out of the youngster isn't the gist of mother's complaint. It's all mamma's injured feelings, her nerves, her unhappiness.

It makes one reflect on whether we haven't with us at this moment the weakest crop of female parents ever! Whether there aren't a good many mothers scared to death of their children. Afraid they'll be outside the young generation's pale if they so much as attempt to correct the young rebels. And the fear is based primarily on mamma's own desire to be known in her community as a broad minded, up-to-date modern herself.

The general impression is that the taunting young demon of households of real flapper days has become a more subdued member of society, the fashion in flapper behavior having passed on. Obviously, some of her remains to be grappled with, or we have a different version of her, perhaps a younger version of her, as represented by the dressed-up 12 and 13 year olds of the party described.

Parent Is Blamed.

It doesn't matter what form she is apt to take. The young girl's mistakes are not held against her. Always the inference is that her parent is lacking in something—usually brains. When a mother complains of her young girl's behavior the listener is not impressed with the girl's wrongdoings. She immediately begins to consider the eligibility of the mother as a mother: Her example, her judgment, her ability to mold and guide a young life.

It does not follow, in every instance, that the mother is the weak chain in the link, but in so many instances is it true that the exception is apt to be classified along with the others. Certainly where children are still in the early and manageable 'teens, the accusing finger well may be pointed at the parent instead of at the child.

A mother admitting nervous wreckage, or near, because her daughter insists upon having everything richer girls have, exhibits a terrific weakness in child training and character building. As a mother, she is a plain flop. Investigation, indeed, might prove that in this item daughter is simply carrying on her mother's own weakness.

Left to themselves, young children have not the discrimination implied in "keeping up with the Joneses." Their good time does not revolve on their having what richer children have. The idea is planted in their minds by somebody, or by somebody's conversation, or example. And that somebody more often than not is mother.

As for disrespect and impudence, nothing else effective, those youngsters can still be managed by the birch rod system, although it is in extreme cases only, and as a last resort that one would recommend such a corrective. The point is that no mother has to stand for impudence and disrespect, unless her mother conduct is such as to invite it. We mean she does not have to stand for it a second time.

Let Her Be Different.

If the business of following a code of mother behavior results in having a child different from the rest of her crowd, why not let her be different? If what she is now doing is sophisticated and old beyond her years, or excessively modern, as the 14 year old daughter of the complaining mother states it, hasn't the "different" type of girl strong appeal?

Why are mothers terrified lest their young girls appear different when the standardized ones reflect, as they do, on mothers themselves? If a group of 12 and 13 year olds invite laughter [and parental censure] with sophisticated dress, wouldn't it be decidedly advantageous and flattering to have people say: "But, your daughter is different!"

It's cowardly parenthood to concede to codes that are neither healthy nor wholesome for youngsters in their 'teens, to say nothing of the irresponsible character forming in process. And while the writer considers herself modern enough to disparage many of the old child disciplinary measures [the old autocratic parental form of reign] observation of our present day children and their parents discloses the fact that the parent who exercises her parental authority justly, but firmly, is the best loved, most respected, and most kindly treated by her offspring.

Standard of Beauty Is Now Most Elastic

[Continued from page one.]

get away with it beautifully. It doesn't matter if your hair is short, long, or middlin'—you have your chance to do something and be something with it.

You can have the figure you want for the wanting it. A few more curves or a few less—they're there for the wanting. You can alter the shape of your face by arranging your hair to make it appear rounder or more oval. You can even soften a too expressive chin, let's say, by directing a fluffy wave toward it. By placing the last two "dips" of hair a short distance behind the cheekbones you can counteract too high cheekbones.

You can do yourself over completely from a slightly masculine, tailored type into a feminine charmer by a hairdress change, by substituting frills and flounces for the former militant expression. You can take on a seductive perfume and a softer face tinting to add further to your now devastating charm.

Seek Perfection.

The plain truth is that nothing is impossible in this glorious age for women. There is this, however—with competition wide open nothing short of perfection in every blessed detail is going to be demanded. But that's only a matter of training. Training yourself to be ever on the qui vive, so far as your skin, your hair, your silhouette, your teeth, your personal hygiene are concerned, keeping, meanwhile, a keen eye wide open for such cosmetic and dress and other aids as will heighten your already acquired perfections.

What I think has happened is that we have just passed through a standardized era—the universal bobbed haired and short skirted chemise costume one—and what actually is impending is a reign of individuality of appearance the like of which history has not heretofore recorded.

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Try it on drab, dark curtains . . . on sombre slip-covers . . . and frocks that seem to frown when they should smile . . .
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TINTS AND DYES

Northern Baptists Planning Nation-Wide Financial Canvass

By the Rev. John Evans.

(Further church news will be found in the Metropolitan Section.)

NORTHERN Baptists have undertaken a coöperative method of church finance which is arousing the interest of American Protestantism. Put briefly, the plan extends the annual every member canvass, which now is the prevailing method of raising funds for local churches, to include the entire nation wide church.

Throughout the various denominations complaint has been arising from local congregations that some distant church headquarters has arbitrarily saddled missionary quotas on them. The cry frequently reaches the revolutionary slogan of "taxation without representation." But the Baptist coöperative plan now under way is called by church leaders the best and most workable method to counteract the rebellious spirit which seems to be growing in most communions.

Churches Join Hands.

While it has long been known that Baptists guard the autonomy of local congregations as one of their most prized possessions, yet the new coöperative scheme means that the hundreds of autonomous church units across the country have locked arms in a great coöperative enterprise.

The picture is one in which convention officers—or national headquarters' staff—aid local churches to raise funds for local church maintenance and the local churches turn about and coöperate with their representative national officers to discharge the obligations of the nationwide fellowship.

Date Set for Canvass.

Under convention leadership a date for the nation wide canvass is set. In 1931 the day is April 12. The first step toward organization calls for each local church to adopt a local budget in advance to include salaries, local benevolences, and church maintenance. These budgets are then sent to area headquarters to be included in the area budget. The area's national budget, to include home and foreign missions, education, and other claims set by the convention, then is added. For the 100 Baptist churches in the Chicago area the local budget aggregates $1,000,000. The nation-wide coöperative budget for missions for this area is $300,000.

THE REV. J. J. MERTS, S. J.
[Kellogg Photo.]
The "Tre Ore," or three hour devotions, at Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior streets, from 12 to 3 on Good Friday, will be conducted by Father J. J. Merts of Loyola university. The service will be marked by special music rendered by the Holy Name choir under the direction of the Rev. R. V. Hoover.

The convention representatives who leads Chicago Baptists in the campaign for the whole budget is Dr. C. M. Dinsmore of New York. The Chicago central committee is made up of prominent lay and clerical leaders. Dr. Dinsmore pointed to the advantage of the new plan which makes it possible for churches without pastors to be able to carry on the canvass.

Answers to Love Queries

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the advice of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Gift for Boy Friend.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend's birthday is approaching. Is it appropriate for me to give him a gift?

"LADY."

A remembrance on that occasion would be quite appropriate.

Try Keeping Both.

"Dear Miss Blake: It's rather hard for me to decide which of two boys to select. Please advise. ZAZU."

I should think you'd want to keep them both. You can have more fun if you do.

Safety in Numbers.

"Dear Miss Blake: When my friend leaves me every night he sees another girl. Should I continue seeing him?

"MILLIE."

I shouldn't give up so much of my time to one who was seeing other girls. There's safety in numbers.

Explain to Parents.

"Dear Miss Blake: I stopped going with the girl I love and I can't forget her. Her parents asked me to stop.

"J. Y."

Why not go to her parents and explain how hard it is to keep away? Ask them to reconsider.

She knew his failing . . . 'B.O.' (Body Odor)
but couldn't tell him
SHE couldn't mention *body odor* to him—even by its polite name, "B.O." Yet he'd *never* get ahead—might even lose his job altogether—unless he overcame this fault *he didn't know he had!*
Fortunately he found out—just in the nick of time. He's with the company still—at a better salary! Advancement came quickly once he learned the simple safeguard that keeps perspiration odorless.
A timely warning
Today, of all times, we dare not risk letting "B.O." offend. Good jobs are too scarce to allow *anything* to imperil our chances—to let even a hint of "B.O." get us "in wrong" with those in authority.
We seldom know when we're guilty because we quickly get used to an ever-present odor. But pores are constantly giving off odor-causing waste—a quart daily. *Take no chances!* Wash and bathe with Lifebuoy—the delightful, refreshing toilet soap that gives *extra* protection. Its creamy, searching, antiseptic lather *purifies* pores—removes all odor. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you you're cleaner, *safer*, with Lifebuoy!
Great for the complexion
Complexions count so much in making a good impression. Try this simple treatment—watch dull skins freshen. Massage Lifebuoy's bland, pore-purifying lather well into the skin daily. It gently loosens pore-embedded dirt—tones and stimulates dull, cloudy complexions till they glow with fresh, healthy radiance.
Try Lifebuoy Free
If you don't use Lifebuoy and want to try it, send this ad. with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. 5-87, Cambridge, Mass. Two full-sized cakes will be sent you without cost.
New Lifebuoy SHAVING CREAM
Tender spoon from shaving vanish like magic when you use this new double-dense, soothing lather. At your druggist's.
Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP
—stops body odor—

Patterns and How to Use Them

By Clotilde

Latest Fashion Notes Stress Chic Effects Gained by the Use of Plaited and Circular Skirts for Spring.

THE snappy jacket ensemble made by pattern No. 3003 is especially smart in a crêpe silk in black, showing almond green rings—and with this the blouse is of the almond green crêpe silk showing black rings. This reversing of the color scheme is decidedly chic.

After you have made sure that the skirt length and width measures are right, or if they need changing that has been provided for, you can proceed with laying the various pieces of your material—following the layout given in the pattern chart. Put in the inverted tucks on both the front and the back of the blouse, fasten them carefully and then press well. The front of the dress material is laid in place and stitched, and then the neck should be bound.

The skirt is circular and must be carefully handled. Keep it on a table as much as possible while working on it to prevent stretching. The seams are stitched, and the seam edges overcast or bound separately and pressed open flat. The left side seam of the skirt and the left side seams of the blouse are to be left open between given perforations, and the edges hemmed for closing. Join the skirt to the blouse and then allow the dress to hang for several days to stretch. It isn't easy to get a skirt of this kind even around the bottom. The best way is to get some one to measure up from the floor, using a square rule, marking the correct length at close intervals. This work can be done more easily if you stand on a table.

Finishing the bottom with a narrow bias binding is quicker than hemming, although you may prefer the latter way.

The jacket is unlined and shouldn't present any difficulties in making. The fronts are underfaced first, then the seams are put together, and the neck across the back is faced. The seams should be bound and well pressed. Perforations on the pattern show where the hem is to be turned around the lower edge of the jacket. Hem this invisibly by hand.

The sleeves are plain. A facing finishes them at the lower edges. Perforations show just how the sleeve is set into the armhole. A belt of the dress material covers the joining of the skirt and blouse.

The sports wear a yellow and black tweed mixture, with the upper part of the blouse in yellow jersey, would be stunning. A plain silk crêpe in a purple blue with eyelet embroidered batiste will be chic for the street or for more formal afternoon occasions.

A darling dress with a circular, pleated skirt, peplum frill and basque bodice is shown in pattern No. 2519 for junior girls. The deep collar and cuffs should be made detachable if white organdy, pique or any other similar material is used. Neck and sleeves may in this case be finished with a narrow, wrong side facing, and the collar and cuffs set into narrow bands.

Striped dimity, handkerchief lawn, tub silk, crêpe de chine, printed voile, printed batiste, and wool challis are among the lovely materials suitable for this pretty dress.

After the skirt is finished, including pleating across the top, pull these pleating threads up to just the right length to be set on the bodice, and hem the peplum to the skirt. The bodice is shirred on the shoulders at the front, and at the bottom of the V neckline the bodice is slashed to a given perforation, and these slashed edges bound and finished for closing.

Skirt and bodice are joined, and the sleeves made and set in place. A ribbon tie finishes the neck perfectly.

Pattern No. 2916 is a sports model, shown in a light weight woolen. It is a simple, but smart design and suitable for wool jersey, wool crêpe, flat crêpe, or challis.

Double rows of stitching on the bodice, sleeves, and the skirt give it a tailored finish—no further trimming is needed. The belt may be of the dress material or of leather.

As you can see, the front of the skirt is laid in plaits, and a skirt section is joined to either side. These in turn are joined to the back, which is quite circular in cut. The lower edge of the skirt, for size 16, measures about 2¼ yards. A deep yoke forms the top of the bodice, and the fronts are lapped by and basted together. These in turn are basted to the lower bodice pieces and finished. The long, close fitting sleeves are left open at the wrist and finished for closing. This permits a closer fitting at the wrists which is more generally becoming.

3003—Woman's and misses' jacket ensemble. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 39 inch material, with 1⅝ yards of 35 inch contrasting.

2916—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 35, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

2519—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting and 1⅞ yards of lace, with ⅞ yard of one inch wide ribbon.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 220 East 42d street, New York City.

Inclose find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number	Size	Price
3003		
2916		
2519		

Name .....

Number and Street.....

City .....

State .....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

A Friend in Need

By Sally Joy Brown

You Can Make Next Sunday a Real Easter to the Needy by Passing on the Discarded Garments in Your Home.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends who may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

WITH the official arrival of springtime and the approach of Easter the majority of us mortals become clothes minded. It will be such a relief to discard the stuffy, heavy garments of winter and don the lighter smart things the shops are showing now. And whether one earns her own living in office or factory, is mistress of a large house, or is unemployed, she can't help looking with a hungry eye at some new hat, coat, or frock that will help to give that "Easter-y" feeling.

To the hundreds of poor who have written to me in their distress having a presentable coat, dress, suit, or hat for Easter Sunday would be nothing more or less than a necessity. Many of them have gone without adequate clothing during the winter, and now that spring has arrived their prospects of securing wearing apparel through their own resources are no brighter.

I know you won't want to wear last spring's coat, and there must be a dress or two that won't do this season. Think what joy and comfort they would bring to the mother of a large family who can never think of herself when there are a few dollars to be spent on the family wardrobe. Or you might give some working girl who has more dependents than she is able to support that presentable appearance which is so necessary when one has a job.

The men who go out to work each day and those who have been hunting for employment for the last several months will need spring clothing, too. Dresses, suits, and shoes—these are in great demand.

And for the children, of course, there is always the need of clothing—a greater need than one can possibly expect to fill. Children's garments in all sizes and of all descriptions would be welcomed and put to excellent use.

You can help to make next Sunday and Easter morning for the unemployed, the poor, and the needy by giving new wearing apparel which can no longer be used in your home. Please drop me a note immediately telling what you have to donate.

Now Needs What She Gave Away.

"Some time ago I gave a baby crib and all my baby clothes to an expectant mother through your column and now I find myself in need of them. I expect my baby soon and as my husband was killed a short time ago I have no income and cannot purchase the necessary clothing and other things I shall need. I wonder if through your kindness I could find help to get these. MRS. B. B."

Surely there will be some one to give this woman the assistance she so generously gave when she was in more comfortable circumstances. The baby clothing and the crib your infant is outgrowing would be an immense help to her at this time.

Family in Dire Need.

"My husband has had no work for eleven months except for a day now and then. He is a laborer and it's almost impossible for him to find anything. I have had two operations in the last four months, so I am not well enough to work. We all need clothing which we can't buy and I wonder if you could help us get some. My children are girls and wear sizes 12, 9, and 6. I wear size 36 and my husband wears 36 or 38; shirts, size 15; shoes, size 9. He is in need of overalls for work and a suit. If you can help us, you don't know how happy I will be. MRS. F. B."

Unemployment, illness, need—these have been the constant fare of this family for the last year. Can you lend a hand of assistance by supplying the clothing they need now?

Want to Start Housekeeping.

"We are trying to locate a bed or two for a family whose home burned down a short time ago. All their furniture was destroyed. Since that time they have had to live in furnished rooms and now want to return to housekeeping, but can't buy the necessary furniture. They are particularly in need of beds. "MRS. C."

Are you planning to invest in new beds this spring? If so, perhaps you'll have one or two to give this deserving family. They'll be a lot happier once they are established in their own home again.

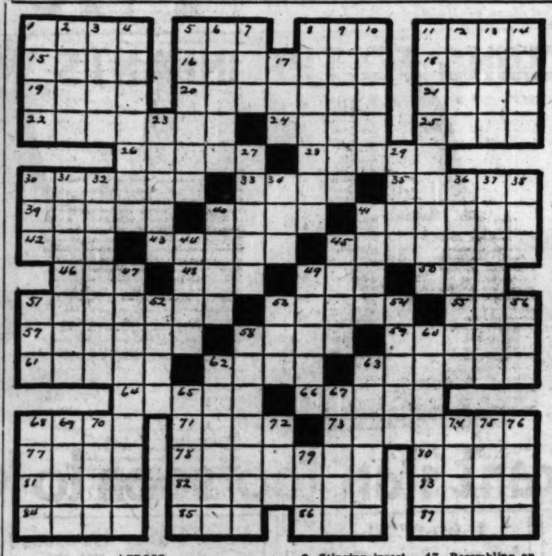
Request for Clothing.

"I need clothing badly and I cannot afford to buy it. There has been so little work and we find it hard enough to get along without trying to get apparel, too. I wear size 46.

"MRS. J. W."

Women who wear size 46 may be able to help this needy woman secure the garments she needs. Those you are discarding would be most acceptable.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1—Vanish.
5—A dandy.
8—Sure (coll.).
11—Harvest.
15—On.
16—Outburst of applause.
18—Eagle.
19—Dispatched.
20—Thin swords.
21—Abhor.
22—Pull out.
24—Serf.
25—Dash.
26—Mohammedan prince
28—Prefix: Four.
30—Space around rampart.
33—Preliminary race.
35—Arabians.
39—Deaths.
40—Plays on words.
41—Woven fabric.
42—Yellowish color.
43—Disgrace.
45—Fall back.
46—Meadow.
48—Sphere.
49—Gratuity.
50—Lattitude [abbr.].
51—Supporter.
53—Famous Texan fort.
55—Morose.
57—Threw [baseball].
58—Close with force.
59—Summit.
61—Revoke [law].
62—Petty argument.
63—Pompous display.
64—One having leprosy.
66—Dais.
68—Mohammedan judge.
71—Spicy seed.
72—Free from infection.
77—Norse navigator.
78—Original inhabitants.
80—Air carrier.
81—Chinese wax.
82—Unfruitful.
83—Hostile incursion.
84—Lofty.
85—Yea.
86—Worm.
87—Otherwise.

DOWN.

1—Liquefy by heat.
2—Highest point.
3—Do not.
4—Solicit earnestly.
5—Active powers.
6—Egg shaped.
7—Pulp of fruit.
8—Midday naps.
9—Stinging insect.
10—Attack.
11—Recital.
12—Pert. to era.
13—Pilaster.
14—Point of hammer.
17—Unite.
23—In faulty manner.
27—Any point of compass.
29—Banister.
30—Loosen by wetting.
31—Elevated in rank.
32—Progeny.
34—Compass point.
36—Mistress of Pericles.
37—Ostrichlike bird.
38—Diocese.
40—Young salmon.
41—Be prolific.
44—Cleared of weeds.
45—Twenty quires.
47—Resembling an angel.
49—Musical signs.
51—Mineral spring.
52—Greek district.
53—Armpit.
54—Richest Indian tribe.
56—River in Scotland.
58—Fairies.
60—Fit for purpose.
62—House of congress.
63—Narrow defiles.
65—Common flower.
67—Chinese ounces.
68—Retained.
69—Scoops.
70—Kind of pickle.
72—Title of respect.
74—Web footed fowl.
75—Rainbow.
76—System of laws.
79—Contend.

[Answer on Page 10.]

FALSE TEETH

Dentists agree the one sure way to make false teeth comfortable is to keep them firm. Just sprinkle a little KLING on the plates. This improved powder holds plates so snug they cannot rock or slip. You can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth. Sweetens the breath and avoids embarrassment. Don't waste money on substitutes. A large package of KLING costs only 35c at druggists. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased.

CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT

The *Natural* Remedy for CONSTIPATION

CLOGGED intestines act like a dam, causing poisons to "back up" into the system. Carlsbad Sprudel Salt restores normal functioning, with healthy appetite and digestion. Beware of imitations. Insist upon the genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt.

CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO.
Sole Agents . . New York, N. Y.

Monday!

WE AGAIN OFFER MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR THAN EVER BEFORE!

Dollar Day

No Interest— No Carrying Charge

Nowhere else in all Chicago can you enjoy Nationally advertised products at the ACTUAL CASH PRICE—ON CREDIT—no interest, no carrying charges. Simmons, Kroehler, Gulistan and every standard brand can be had here WITHOUT INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGE.

$1.00 Down on Each Piece
Convenient Payments

3-Piece Genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite

$1 down

Full spring seat and back, loose spring filled cushions, serpentine front, smartly carved, luxuriously comfortable. Genuine Jacquard upholstering with matched velour sides.

Davenport, Club Chair and Lounge Chair, 3 pcs. **$69**

A Real Bargain—3-Piece Bed Suite

$1 down

Smartly styled in satin grain genuine walnut with burl and genuine American gumwood trim. Fine cabinet craftsmanship throughout. French plate mirror dresser. $90.00 value.
Bed, Dresser and Chest, 3 pieces..... **$69**

$1.00 Down on Each Piece. Convenient Payments.

A Suite of Beauty and Charm

$1 down

Will grace your home, reflecting its charm, styling, fine cabinet craftsmanship and warm hospitality for a lifetime. Genuine walnut and American gumwood trim. Soft, comfortable Jacquard seat diners. The lowest price in 10 years. Extension Dining Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 pieces, **$59**

$1.00 Down on Each Piece. Convenient Payments. **Buffet, $33.00**

Chair or Rocker

Colorful Jacquard covering, smartly styled pull-up chair or rocker with sag seat. Satin grained American walnut finish gumwood.. **$6.95**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Studio Couch with Coil Spring and Head Rest

30 lb. cotton mattress, roll edges, denim covering. Adjustable head rest. $21 worth at.. **$15.95**

$1.00 Down, $1.50 Monthly

Wardrobe and Dresser

Satin walnut finish genuine American gumwood, beautifully designed, sturdily constructed. With French plate mirror... **$19.85**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Windsor Bed, Spring, Mattress and 2 Pillows

Windsor Steel Bed, twin or full size. **Spring** of premier steel wire, helical bound. **Inner Spring Mattress** with hundreds of inner coils, surrounded by felted cotton. **Two Pillows** with clean, sanitary feathers. All 5 pieces..... **$29.50**

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

Rug Cushion Included With Every Room Size Rug

9x12 Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug and Cushion Pad

A gorgeous Persian Oriental design in guaranteed fast colors, 9x12-foot seamless Plush Axminster rug at the lowest price we have quoted in many, many years. And a 9x12-foot rug cushion pad that prolongs the life of your rug, included. **Both.....** **$31.90**

$1 Down, Convenient Weekly, Monthly Payments Arranged

10½ Inch Skillet of Cast Aluminum **$1**

This value alone will repay your visit. 10½ inch diameter, extra heavy CAST ALUMINUM skillet; 2¼ inch depth; always cool handle. 1 to a customer; no phone. (Cash and carry.) $1.75 value...$1.00

Solid Walnut Coffee Table

$1 down

Smart, stylish, hand carved solid walnut. With removable glass tray. Special at..... **$11.90**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

101-Pc. Border Design Dinner Set for 12

$1 down

Ivory, semi-porcelain, gorgeously decorated border design—101 pieces—a complete service for 12 people **$19.95**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Console Table and Mirror

$1 down

Sturdily built console table complete with gorgeous console mirror in polychrome frame with genuine French plate glass. Has hand painted decoration on velour background. Mirror and table.... **$6.40**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

$1 down

Wide, soft, deep luxuriously upholstered Coxwell chair in colorful Jacquards—velour back to match. Reversible spring filled cushion seat. Ottoman to match. Monday, both for..... **$29.95**

$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly

Telephone Desk and Chair

$1 down

Carved satin grain walnut finish American gumwood cabinet phone desk—book shelf; sturdy chair slides underneath. Both for..... **$11.90**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Simmons Inner Coil Mattress

$1 down

299 resilient inner coils and clean, sanitary felted cotton. Tapestry smart, colorful covering. Roll edges. Now at the nationally advertised cash price on credit—no interest, no carrying charge **$16.75**

$1.00 Down, $1.50 Monthly

STRAUS & SCHRAM

No Interest—No Carrying Charge

665-667 West Madison St.
Near Union Street, 1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Till 9:30

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
N. W. Corner Green St., 1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Till 10

3454-3458 West 26th St.
Northeast Corner St. Louis Avenue
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Till 10

4128-4130 West Madison St.
At Karlov Avenue, Just West of Marbro Theater
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Till 10

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Parkway (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Till 10

NEWS OF THE CLUBS

[Continued from page one.]

directors will be hostesses at a bridge tea, of which Mrs. Edward Gudeman is chairman. The better films committee is coöperating with the Chicago Woman's club on Thursday for an all-day motion picture conference. At 12:30 o'clock luncheon the Rev. Father Dineen and Miss Effie D. Sigler will be the speakers.

The I Will club will tour the south side on Tuesday, visiting Lorado Taft's studio, the University chapel and St. Thomas church. Members will meet at Marshall Field's at 11 a. m.

The Jewish Women's Art club will hold its ninth annual Bohemian program this evening at the Morrison hotel.

Hadassah will hold its annual $50 give and get luncheon on April 15 at the Stevens hotel. Final plans for the affair will be made at a board meeting tomorrow at the clubrooms at 8 South Dearborn street.

Kilo association will hold its annual meeting at 11 o'clock on Thursday at the Great Northern hotel. Luncheon and a philanthropy card party will follow.

The Junior league of the Los Angeles sanatorium will give a membership bridge party and program at 2 p. m. today at the Auditorium hotel.

The Eleanor association camp alumnæ will give a tea and musical program at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the clubrooms at 16 North Wabash avenue. Plans will be made for the opening in July of the Eleanor camp at Lake Geneva, Wis.

The Sunbeam league will hold its annual charity card party on Tuesday, April 7, at the Stevens hotel.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will meet on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. at 6 North Michigan avenue. Clark M. Eichelberger, executive secretary of the League of Nations association, will speak.

The Chicago Culture club will give a musicale and bridge tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. W. M. Brinkman at 4624 Greenwood avenue.

The Prairie State club will hold a spring luncheon on Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Morrison hotel.

The Musical Art council will give a luncheon and program tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Blackstone hotel. "Rigoletto" will be presented by members of the Chicago Civic opera under the direction of Isaac Van Grove.

The Illinois Women's Athletic club will hold a silver plate dinner and card party on Wednesday evening.

North Side Clubs

The Rogers Park Woman's club will hold a regular meeting and program on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Department meetings will be held in the morning.

The Lake View Woman's club in the Granada hotel will hold a meeting on Tuesday, under the auspices of the art and literature committee. Mrs. Pauline Palmer will speak.

The juniors of the Independent Sisters of Charity will present their third annual play, "Her Honor, the Mayor," this evening at the Masonic temple.

The Ravenswood Woman's club will give a card party to benefit the Chicago Woman's Shelter tomorrow at 2 p. m., in the club rooms at 4605 North Paulina street.

The North Shore Auxiliary of the Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan home will hold a directors' meeting on Thursday at the residence of Mrs. George Goldman, at 3100 Sheridan road.

The Woman's Neighborhood will hold a meeting and dramatic program on Friday at Indian Boundary Park Community house.

The Northwest League of Women Voters will meet on Thursday, at 2 o'clock, in the woman's clubhouse in Independence park. Miss Grace Benjamin, chairman of child welfare of the Cook County league, will speak on the child welfare measures before the legislature.

The Edgewater Drama Study club will hold its annual luncheon and business meeting on Friday, at 12:30 p. m., at the Lake Shore Athletic club.

The Parkside Woman's club will hold a monthly meeting on Wednesday at the community house at Byron and Hamlin avenues. Mrs. John Bunting, president of the 7th district, will speak.

The Argyle Park Portia club will hold its annual luncheon and election of officers on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Frank Redmund, at 5555 Sheridan road.

The Edgemere Woman's club will hold a club institute on Tuesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel, opening at 10:30 a. m.

The Severns will give an informal spring dance this evening at the North End club at 6200 Sheridan road.

South Side Clubs

All mayoralty and aldermanic candidates have been invited to speak at a massmeeting to be held on Tuesday evening at Mandel hall of the University of Chicago by the Hyde Park League of Women Voters, with the coöperation of other Hyde Park organizations. The meeting will be open to the public.

The Martha Washington club will give a benefit luncheon and card party at 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday at the Food Craft shop at 616 North Michigan avenue.

The Chicago Lawn Woman's club will be hostess to the Third district clubs at a meeting on Tuesday at the Lawn Masonic temple.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will hold its annual spring luncheon on Wednesday at the Drake hotel.

The junior auxiliary of the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-In hospital will give a card party on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Beachview club. Proceeds will benefit the Rebecca Oppenheimer milk fund and the new Lying-In nursery being erected on the Midway.

The annual spring luncheon of the Englewood Woman's club will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Drake hotel.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will hold a program on Tuesday afternoon with Fred Bale, former judge of the Juvenile court of Columbus, O., as the speaker.

The religious education committee of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations will be hostess to members, officers, and delegates of Chicago sisterhoods at a round table conference and luncheon tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at Temple Isaiah-Israel.

Suburban Clubs

The annual community service day of the Wheaton Women's Department club will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Trinity Parish house. "Our Municipality," "Child Welfare in Du Page County," and "Measures of the Hour at Springfield" will be discussed.

The La Grange Woman's club will have a program on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. under the auspices of the art and literature department.

Virginia Colony of the Illinois Colony club will hold a luncheon meeting and card party on Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

The Ravenswood Civic league will hold a regular meeting on Friday.

The River Forest Women's club will meet on Tuesday for a program in charge of the music and drama department.

CLUB ETHICS

By Maude Swalm Evans.

"YOU know that quiet Mrs. Gates," the north side member chatted to the group at the club luncheon table. "I told her something nice some member said about her the other day and you should have seen her respond! Really, she's pretty when her eyes light up and she smiles."

"Almost any woman is pretty when you pass her a compliment," voiced the south side member.

"I think if would be a fine thing if we had a 'compliment' committee in our club," suggested the historian. "The duty of the members would be to pass around compliments—real ones or manufactured ones, if necessary."

"Now you're on the subject, I'll say I've always felt that we should have a 'laugh' committee," contributed the east side member. "All of us need to laugh more. It would be the business of the members of this committee to tell funny stories and happenings, both privately and publicly, at every opportune time."

"That would certainly keep us feeling good," commented the west side member. "I believe it would help to lighten our cares and problems, too."

"Just at present I think we're in need of a 'know-one-another' committee," remarked the north side member. "I don't mean for its members to make just the ordinary introductions that are forgotten as soon as given, but introductions that are based on mutual interest. We'd have to study our members to be successful."

"Kindly explain," requested the east side member.

"Instead of saying, 'Mrs. Brown, this is Mrs. Green,' the members of this committee would say 'Mrs. Brown, you should know Mrs. Green. You two women have the most beautiful hooked rugs I've ever seen.' And away they go about their hooked rugs. And the next time they see one another they'll begin all over again—no looking the other way, so they won't have to speak."

"How about a 'fix-it' committee—one that will listen to troubles and iron them out, if possible?" inquired the suburban member.

"If our hypothetical 'complaint' and 'laugh' and 'know-one-another' committees function properly we won't have any grievances," asserted the east side member.

Question.

"Our vice president went into office after four months of the club year had passed. Would the remaining months count as a year of the term she is to serve?—J. A. N."

Reply.

A person who has filled an office more than half the time should be considered as having served that term.

Question.

"Does an ex-officio member of a committee have to be notified every time the committee meets?—R. M. N."

Reply.

She has the same right to be notified as has any other member of the committee.

April Fool

By Eleanor Jewett.

A handful of snow
And a spatter of rain;
A sun that comes out
And slips in again.

A sky that is blue
Then gray in a minute;
A bud that is bursting
With green leaf in it.

A mixup of weather
All truant from school—
"That," said Jane, "I think
Is a good April Fool!"

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bright Sayings

Please address all bright sayings of children to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

In kindergarten one day one of the little boys, instead of marching, was standing at one side looking so disconsolate that I asked him what troubled him.

He replied, with tears in his voice, "I haven't any compartment to march with."

E. C. G.

Electrical Needs...

Sears Guaranteed Qualities at Sears' Low Price

Automatic Iron
Never overheats—heat control at finger tips
Our finest Heatmaster—guaranteed for ever. Handsomely chromium plated. With cord and bakelite plug. **5.75**
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's

Flip-Flop Toaster
Toast turns itself. Guaranteed element. Heavily nickel plated. Complete with cord. An outstanding value. **2.75**
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's

Electric Stoves
2-Burner electric stove, made of heavy sheet steel. Black finish. Size 16x8x5 inches. Complete with cord. **2.49**
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's

Heating Pads
Soft, well padded Torrid Heating Pad. Thermostatic control prevents overheating. With cord and "on and off" switch. A 2.50 value! **1.49**
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's

Therapeutic Health Lamp

2.35
Gives out penetrating infra-red and visible rays. Ideal for the treatment of muscular pains. 6 ft. cord and "on and off" switch.
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's

Hot Point Electric HEATER

1.98
Copper reflecting bowl; guaranteed element. Generally sold for much more. Now priced **1.98.**
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's

Timely Easter Value
A 95-Piece Dinner Set
Service for 12 Persons
9.95
Sears' price is a low price on this dinnerware—an unusual savings. Attractively decorated with Nasturtium Leaves on an Ivory Body.
—12 Cups —12 Saucers
—12 Bread and Butter Plates
—12 Breakfast Plates
—12 Oatmeal Dishes —12 Fruit Dishes
—1 Covered Dish —1 Sugar Bowl
—1 Creamer —1 Gravy —1 Pickle Dish
—2 Platters —1 Vegetable Dish
—Round Bowl
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's

A Special Selling of Baby Boys' and Junior Boys' Fast Color Wash Suits

Sizes 2 to 6 and Sizes 3 to 8
The price alone should tell you that great value awaits you here—but when you inspect the quality and the many fine points about these suits you will know that now you should buy wash suits for the coming months. Baby Boy Wash Suits of broadcloths, pique, and linenes. Hand appliqued and embroidered. Also long pants suits. Junior boys' wash suits of broadcloths, linenes, and chambrays. Large assortment of styles. Choice, **79c.** **79c**
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Boys' 4-Pc. Golf Suits
Both Pair of Knickers Have Knitted Bottoms
Extra good value in boys' stylish suits. Tailored of wool mixed cassimeres in new spring patterns and colorings. Sizes 6 to 14. Good Looking, Sturdy Suits. **7.95**
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

They Have Every Right to Command a Much Higher Price
Men's Broadcloth Shirts
White, Blue, Green, Tan and Novelty Patterns —with the Latest Style Collar Attached
Guaranteed fast colors. Full, roomy cut, well styled—these shirts have everything you find only in higher priced groups. They're low priced, indeed, at **79c**
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Easter Hats... Are Inexpensive—*at Sears*
The Bicorne—The Watteau —The Bandeaux—The Off-the-face, and Many Others

1.85

Unexpected values — unexpected styles, and so low in price! Skillfully fashioned of Peanit Straws, Baku Braids, Hair Braids, Novelty Straws. Black, Green, Navy, Red, and Gray. See them tomorrow.
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

The Younger Set Will Want These Easter Fashions
Girls' New Coats & Silk Dresses
Sizes 7 to 14 Years
4.95

The Coats In bright colors—skipper blue, green, red, tans. Materials include honeycomb woolens, basket weaves, nubbed tweeds. Choice, **4.95.**
Silk Dresses Every type of popular material, color and style. Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Printed Crepes. Styles include boleros, peplums, ruffles, capelets, flares, etc. Short sleeves and sleeveless. All colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Choice, **4.95.**
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose
An Example of How You Save at Sears
—Chiffon Weight
—Clocked Styles
—Plain Heels
—Fancy Heels
59c

Hosiery that combines desirable features, yet the price is exceptionally low—and note this, these hose are silk to the very top. Popular colors are featured.
Also at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Babu can't start too soon to know Sears' Values!

Carter's Shirts
They're of silk, wool and cotton mixtures. Double breasted styles. Sizes 2 to 6. Regularly sold at $1. Priced, **79c.** **79c**

Infants' Shoes
Soft soles. Button and lace shoes in white and colored kid, combinations, also smoked elk. Slippers in one or two strap styles; also oxfords. Sizes 0, 1, 2, 3, 4. **39c**

Tots' Party Dresses
Of Batiste lawn, dimity, voile and other sheer fabrics. Also linenes and printed materials. In most styles panties to match. Values to 1.50. **79c**

Philippine Dresses
Of nainsook, hand scalloped and embroidered. All white. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. A value at this price! **69c**

Beret & Sweater
For the little boy or girl. Sizes 2 to 6. All wool. Slipover style. Many colors. Usually sold at 1.69. **1.00**

Creepers—Tots' Creepers and Dresses. Of sheer material, with panties to match. 1, 2, 3. **39c**
Sweaters Of all wool and rayon and wool yarns. Slipover styles with V and Crew necks. Sizes 2 to 6. **98c**
SUITS—Baby Boys' Wash Suits. Sizes 2 to 6, of vat-dyed, fast color fabrics. Special at **48c**

Baby Pepperell Crib Blanket
You'll like the charming "Toytown" patterns. In pink or blue with shell stitched edges. Sizes 30x40 inches. **59c**

Diapers—Bird's-eye Diapers. Fine heavy quality. One dozen in sealed sanitary package. (Limit 1 pkg.) at **79c**
COATS—Spring Coats. Sample lot—sizes for boys and girls from 1 to 4. But not all sizes in each style. **1.69**
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Neatly Styled, Beautifully Finished and Low Priced
Tots' Coats
2.98

They're of tweeds and all wool novelty weaves. Cape back styles—throws—and belted models. Many with hats to match. Sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6. Mothers will be quick to grasp the importance of this selling.
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd

HOSE Infants' hosiery, silk, rayon and wool—in white; sizes 4 to 6½. Priced, 3 pairs, $1. A pair, **39c**
DOLLS With sleeping eyes and crying voice. 18 inches tall—composition arms and legs. Cotton stuffed. **1.00**

Girls' Panty Dresses
Designed of fast color broadcloths, percales, etc. Many with panties to match. Sizes 3 to 6. Vals. up to 98c, at **59c**

Booties 3-Piece Bootie Sets of heavy wool yarns with rayon stripe. Consists of sweater or sacque, cap and pair of booties to match. **1.19**
Blankets—Crib Blankets—Of China cotton, sateen bound. Size 36x50 ins. While they last, each, **1.85**
BIBS Infants' Turkish Bibs—Usually sold at 10c each. While quantity lasts. 3 FOR **10c**
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Kiddie Kar
WHEE!—Here comes Sonny on his new all-steel pedal bike! Rubber tires, grips and pedals. In red or green, **1.00**
Also at Becker-Ryan's

Infants' High Shoes
Made of fine white elk, patent leathers and tan elkskin. Flexible soles. Sizes 2 to 5. A great value! Pair, **1.49**
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
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South — East 79th St., at Kenwood Av.
Southwest — Western Avenue at 63d Street
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Tots' Easter Toys
Ooh! Just see these cute little pull toys. Gaily hand painted in bright, vivid colors. Bunnies, ducks and rabbits to choose from. **25c**
Also at Becker-Ryan's

Plush Bunnies
Fluffy, cuddly little plush bunnies with the cutest floppy ears and voice. Dressed with shoes and stockings. **1.00**
Also at Becker-Ryan's

Spring Days Hold Wonders for a Child

Don't Let Them Slip By Unnoticed.

[Continued from page one.]

for across the tree tops and in a moment more, two flights of perhaps thirty or forty very small birds left the trees just over us in a rush to the west.

By this time we had gone quite far and "Let's not follow that path," said my companion, "nothing ever happens that way." So we turned toward a windy wooded crest—and flushed!

From under our very feet had leaped a rabbit. And how he did leap! Out of sight over the hill we watched him, marveling at the big white fluffiness of his tail.

"Time to go back," said our watch, but we stole a few minutes to run to the top of the hill we had been heard for. There we found a dead log that had evidently been some squirrel's or chipmunk's dinner table, for it was strewn with nibbled acorns and more empty nibbled acorn shells around the ground beneath. Tall, stiff stalks covered with tiny round seed pods broke off as we turned to go back. We picked up one and shook it and it rattled with a hundred delicate little rattles.

In all these happenings where there had seemed to be nothing but brownness and stillness at first.

Time to Go.

The sky was overcast now—not heavily, but with a pale, soft gray as against the blue had been earlier in the day. We walked back at last, our only burden a particularly vivid clump of moss for the terrarium, the same moist, fresh, sweet air blowing so gently.

Back to the city we went riding, parched with a sunset sky—and our day outdoors was over.

To some children such a day is meat and drink. It satisfies a deep craving, an inner necessity.

But to all children, whether they have this special intensity about it or not, the outdoors is a delight. Children are close to the earth—they are truly akin to nature. If it is possible they should have a great deal of contact with the earth and all that is native to it.

Every child should have an opportunity to know the natural world—of woods or fields, of sea or shore—all or any of it that his parents can make possible.

With so much that is mechanical, with so many changes that science and civilization are working, it is perhaps more important than it ever was for children to have a great deal of contact with natural life—to unconsciously, of course, feel and absorb the sun, the calm, the quiet, the freedom, the sense of space that come from familiarity with nature.

Children Need Nature.

Children need nature as an antidote to the machine age and indoor living, and all that they imply.

By the time you read this, April will be upon us. Don't allow the spring to go without giving the children a chance to take part in it. Don't let them miss the first flowers, the jack-in-the-pulpit and the sturdy old skunk cabbage—the early birds as they come back at their exact and miraculously opportune time, the emerging of the creatures that hibernate, the trees budding, some daringly early, others mildly late. Seeing the natural world slowly come to life in the early spring is not only an experience of simple delight to children but a sort of revelation to those who have never observed it happening.

Altogether the love of the outdoors and all that that implies of exercise, health, fun, freedom, kinship with the earth, and gradually growing observation and knowledge of the natural world is about the most wholesome thing you can inculcate in your children. It can feed them, in many ways, all through their lives.

Don't let the spring slip unnoticed by the children.

Simple guide books on woods, field, stream and shore will interest you and the children if you have little knowledge of outdoors. An enlarged list will be sent you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you care to see it in print address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

Told of Mother's Accident.

My mother lives with me, but at Christmas time she spent the holidays with my brother in Iowa.

She had only been gone a few days when I dreamed of seeing her fall down a long flight of stairs. The dream was so real to me that it awoke me from a sound sleep.

The next morning I mentioned it to my husband, but he only laughed at me.

Two days later I received a letter from my brother telling me that mother had fallen down a flight of stairs and injured her back badly. Not knowing their apartment, she opened a door, thinking it went into the bathroom, but instead it led down a flight of stairs.

You can't tell me dreams don't come true.

M. W.

Tramp Lost a Nice Meal.

One night I had a dream in which a dirty, ragged tramp came to my door and asked for something to eat. I thought that I put a nice meal on a plate, and we were just sitting down to dinner. He looked at it and said he didn't like "stuff" like that and spoke at me.

The next noon, as we were eating, there came a knock at the back door. It was exactly the tramp of my dreams, to day as I had dreamed him. I didn't even answer the door, but from my secret place watched him as he went off, his lips moving as if swearing.

O. D.

Premonition of Death.

One night I dreamed that I went down to the basement and there I saw three friends of mine, dead for some time, ready to play a game of cards. I asked them what they were waiting for and they said, "Charlie," a friend of all.

In about a month Charlie did join them.

L. F.

Here Is Another Great Sears Event

No Wonder! Value-Wise Women Are Making These 5 Great Yard Goods Departments Their Shopping Headquarters

Nationally Known Celanese Prints

Beginning Monday at 9 A.M.

500000 YARDS

FROM THE FILMIEST NINON VOILES TO THE HEAVIEST CREPES AND SATINS

VALUES up to $2 a YARD

at 79c

A Great New Purchase! Priced only 79c! Thousands of women will be here. Once you know the distinctive, modern characteristics of this all celanese you just want to assemble your wardrobe around celanese. Yet, who has not heard of the natural, luxurious weight of all celanese . . . its smartness and practicability . . . its brilliancy and beauty! Women, everywhere, gladly paid up to $2 a yard for these fabrics. Now at 79c per yard great excitement should prevail—*and it will.*

Delightfully Colored Prints

Small Designs — Medium Designs — Large Designs
Light, Medium and Dark Grounds — 39 Inch Width

You Will Find Smart Fashions Are of All Celanese

Afternoon Dresses — Sports Frocks — Street Dresses
Suit Frocks — Sports Coats — Children's Dresses

Its Draping Quality Is Preferred

For Overdrapes — Bedspreads — Pillows
Lamp Shades — Table Covers — Scarfs, Etc.

Distinctive Characteristics of All Celanese

Are—Depth of color with fast color smartness.
—Soft suppleness—without harshness.
—Will not shrink or stretch in laundering.
—Garments of all celanese will not stretch out of shape.

And Here Are Advantages of All Celanese

Gives long wear. Launders and dry cleans easily.
Free from loading. Has unusual fast color.
Not affected by normal perspiration, dampness or sea water.
May be given a permanent pleating.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

CELANESE IS Smart—Tailors Well Comfortable to Wear Cleans Easily Washes Easily

Even Ink and Fruit Stains can be removed With Soap and Water

All this Loveliness WITH THE VALUES UP TO $2 79c a YARD

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WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

WEEK-END WIVES

by FAITH BALDWIN

The Story in Resume:

Lola Davis is a $35 a week stenographer for an insurance company. Kenneth Hayes is a salesman for a public utilities corporation. Following their wedding they settle in a tiny apartment and Lola continues her work at the office. Her pay is raised; Ken's is reduced. Their changed financial status has an unhappy effect on their relation to each other. Lola's friend, Connie, of Italian parentage, marries a man of her brother's choosing. Peter Acton calls on Lola's boss, Jameson, and Lola is impressed by his looks and manner. He displays an interest in her. Agnes and Jim, Lola's and Ken's friends, are estranged.

INSTALLMENT VII.

A Fast Worker.

IT was spring once more when Lola met Peter Acton again. And it was perfectly obvious that in the meantime he had forgotten her. Coming into Jameson's office without heralding, he looked at her with a puzzled knitting of the brows, and then, as she spoke his name, with a face clearing to delighted recognition. He had a direct method of attack which she found amusing.

"Do you know," he said, happily. "I had almost forgotten you! Almost, I repeat. Not quite. Something has teased me in the back of my mind for a good many weeks. Something kept saying to me, 'You've had a charming experience which you'd be a fool not to repeat.' Now I know. You. How could I have forgotten, even for a little, is beyind me," he said, in apparently honest astonishment.

Lola answered with gravity, although her eyes danced:

"You must see a good many people, Mr. Acton."

"I never—or rarely ever—see a girl with raw gold hair and blue eyes and a mouth that wants to smile and doesn't dare," he retorted, amiably. "Look here, isn't Phil coming in?"

"Not until afternoon," she told him. "I'm sorry."

"I'm not. That is, I'm not if you'll have lunch with me. It must be about time, isn't it?"

She thought—a fast worker. She said, aloud:

"Thank you. But I can't. I have an engagement."

"To eat upstairs with the crew of the ship?" he wanted to know.

"No—to meet a friend, outside the office," she answered.

"Lucky fellow!" Suddenly he stopped, disconcerted. "I forgot! You're married! Don't tell me," he begged, in mock horror, "that you are going to meet your husband?"

She said "No," and laughed, because she couldn't help it. He added, with the winning quality which disarmed you and made you forget impertinence: "I wish you'd explain to me how come that your young man permits you to work. O, I know you girls and your ideas about partnership marriages. But you are a menace to public peace. You should be kept, you know, in a glass case."

"I'd hate that," she laughed, and evaded his question. He did not appear to notice the evasion, but he did.

"Lola——"

Lola looked at him. Now it was his turn for laughter.

"I'm sorry. I couldn't remember the other part, but the Lola remained, however, in some dim gray cell."

"Hayes," Lola instructed him, inflexibly.

"Where do you live—Mrs. Hayes?"

He was sitting on the edge of Jameson's desk. His eyes were as young as Howard's under the shock of gray hair It was fortunate, thought Lola, swiftly, that he had closed the door to the outer office behind him. Otherwise Gladys and Dorothy would be in convulsions; they were probably not far short of that tragic state—due to the closed door.

"In Brooklyn. Bay Ridge."

"Brooklyn?" He looked smitten. Then remembered, gayly. "Well, I've been to polo games at Fort Hamilton."

"We're not far from there," she said.

"Tell me, would your husband object if you went out to lunch with me?" he urged. "It would be a tremendously kind thing to do. I'm alone," he complained, mournfully, "in a big city. No mother to guide me."

Lola answered, quickly:

"Kenneth's not the objecting sort."

"Good! But unusual, even today. How about tomorrow?"

She shook her head.

"Next day, then? Saturday? O, I suppose, not Saturday. Well, Monday? Blue Monday?"

Spurned

There was nothing for her to do. She couldn't pretend engagements indefinitely. She said, steadily:

"I'm sorry. I'd rather not, if you don't mind."

"But, of course, I mind!" His face was a rueful one. He asked, gently: "Don't you like me? I've always been told I was a pretty likable person. What's wrong with me?"

He was incorrigible. She replied, laughing:

"Nothing, of course. But well behaved secretaries don't go out to luncheon with friends of their employer's."

"I see. They go out with their employers, though, don't they? I've read it in books, and seen it in restaurants How about being my secretary?" he suggested, gravely. "I really need one. I have a couple, but they don't count. They are earnest boys who keep track of my bills and my check books, fondly hoping that such responsibilities constitute stepping stones to higher things. I think," he said, gravely, "I need a social secretary badly. How about it?"

Lola said, wishing that he would go:

"I like my job."

"You do? Really? Lord, that's odd!" He regarded her solemnly. "Imagine a pretty girl—imagine you—liking any job! It's too absurd! Do you know, I don't believe I ever knew a girl who worked—I mean—my sister runs a hat shop, of course—and there's a girl I know in a decorating place and another on a magazine—but it's different—that is to say——"

He was actually floundering. Embarrassed. A new situation for him, she decided, enjoying it very much. She helped him out, evenly:

"You mean you've never known a girl before who had to work—is that it?"

"Well, I fancy it is. Thanks a lot," he said, once more unabashed.

"That's curious," Lola told him. "You must have had manicures and waitresses, and people to do your housework——"

"O, I say!" He looked at her, his eyes brilliant. He said: "I deserved that. I didn't mean it the way it sounded. Look here, why won't you go to lunch with me?"

"I've told you," she said, sighing.

"O, no, you haven't!" He tried a bit of table turning. "Confess, now, be honest, even if I have made you sore, that you're afraid to go; afraid your husband will be angry; afraid that he'll be after me with shotguns and things. So much for modern marriage!"

She was annoyed. Her color rose. She asked, swiftly:

"It's done, in your class, isn't it?"

"Well, yes," he answered before he realized where she was leading him, and Lola went on quickly:

"But not often in mine. You see the difference? I'm sorry to be rude, Mr. Acton, but I really must get to work."

She was moving toward the door. Her head was well up. He followed her and spoke to her urgently:

"I'm sorry. What a—poor creature you must think me! Class, indeed! Look here, I'm not going to give up. Of course, if you'd get in wrong at home—I mean that; I'm not joking—it's a different matter. But think it over."

She opened the door and walked out into the other office. Dorothy and Gladys sprang apart, ceased their whispering, and became tremendously occupied, one at the telephone desk, the other at the typewriter.

"Good-morning, Mrs. Hayes," said Peter Acton, gravely. "You'll tell Mr. Jameson I dropped in."

Lola answered pleasantly and sat down at her desk. She was astonished to find herself shaking. Anger? She didn't know. Yet she liked him. He was—different. He had charm and a certain smooth but disarming audacity. What had he meant about Kenneth? Kenneth wasn't—old fashioned. Kenneth wouldn't mind. Or would he? Anyway, she didn't want to go to lunch with Peter Acton. Or did she?

Something the Matter

Five minutes later she was on her way out of the building to meet Agnes at a downtown tearoom. Agnes was working in a Fifth avenue shop. Lola had seen her several times. She had come over to Brooklyn, as good as her word; but had said, despairingly, as she left: "I can't again. For a while. Don't ask me to. You and Ken come to dinner. At the family's. Or we'll eat out somewhere amusing in the village. And I'll ring you up, for lunch."

At the tearoom, looking very trim, rested, and much prettier than Lola had ever seen her, Agnes talked about her job. She was going out a good deal, too. And having a good time. But a quiet one. She asked, abruptly:

"Do you ever see Jim?"

"Yes. He's been to the house twice—no, three times."

"Has he said anything——?"

"No, we don't talk about it. He's working hard," reported Lola, "and looks, I think, very well."

Agnes answered, crumbling her tea biscuit and looking idly about the crowded room:

"I'm glad. I've nothing but friendship in my heart now. And a sort of sick grief. Yet I'm happier than I've been in months. Not happier, perhaps. But—relieved. I can tell you. It isn't easy at home, of course. Later, when I work up a bit further, I may take an apartment with another girl I know. It would be better all around. But not until I can swing it without deadly anxiety. I have had enough of that."

She liked her work, she added. She was selling. Later she expected to be made assistant buyer in the gift shop. It might lead to a buyer's job. She was taking outside courses. There was a chance in advertising, she thought. She spoke of the brilliant young woman whose advertising copy for a certain well known shop had made her famous and independent. Agnes said:

"There's no limit to what you can do when you're working for yourself."

Lola asked, a little diffidently:

"If you hadn't had to work? If there'd been money—it would have been all right between you and Jim, wouldn't it?"

"I suppose so," Agnes told her. She added: "It's sort of unfair, isn't it, that money and the things it can buy can make such a difference? I don't exactly understand. When I think of the ideals with which we went into marriage; when I think of the way we cared. Real caring. Where has it gone? Why? It can't all be money Lola, there's something the matter. I don't know what it is. Perhaps women aren't meant to lead that double sort of life; perhaps they can't stand it. I don't know. Yet thousands do, successfully. We only hear of the unsuccessful ones. Or are the ones we don't hear about just standing the gaff and keeping a close mouth and trying to make the best of it? Pick up any magazine. Read the articles. By business women. With husbands. With children. Read what they say; how successful they are; how happy. Perhaps I'm made of different stuff, shoddier, more fragile. Perhaps it frayed more easily than they did; wore through. I don't know," she said again

"It can't all be money," Lola agreed after a while. She was thinking of Peter Acton. His wife had left him Yet he had had money. Lots of it His wife had had leisure, amusements, coddling, beautiful clothes. She had had him, a good looking man with great charm. She had had social position. Nothing to fight for, no worries But she had left him. They hadn't been happy. What was it, then?

She spoke of Acton impulsively to Agnes. Found herself once launched upon the subject, unable to stop until she had told all there was to tell. Not much, really. A well bred, attractive man coming into the office of a friend and trying to begin a flirtation with that friend's paid secretary—that was all. It sounded, put into words, less like an amusing adventure than like something stereotyped and cheap.

She was sorry she had mentioned him.

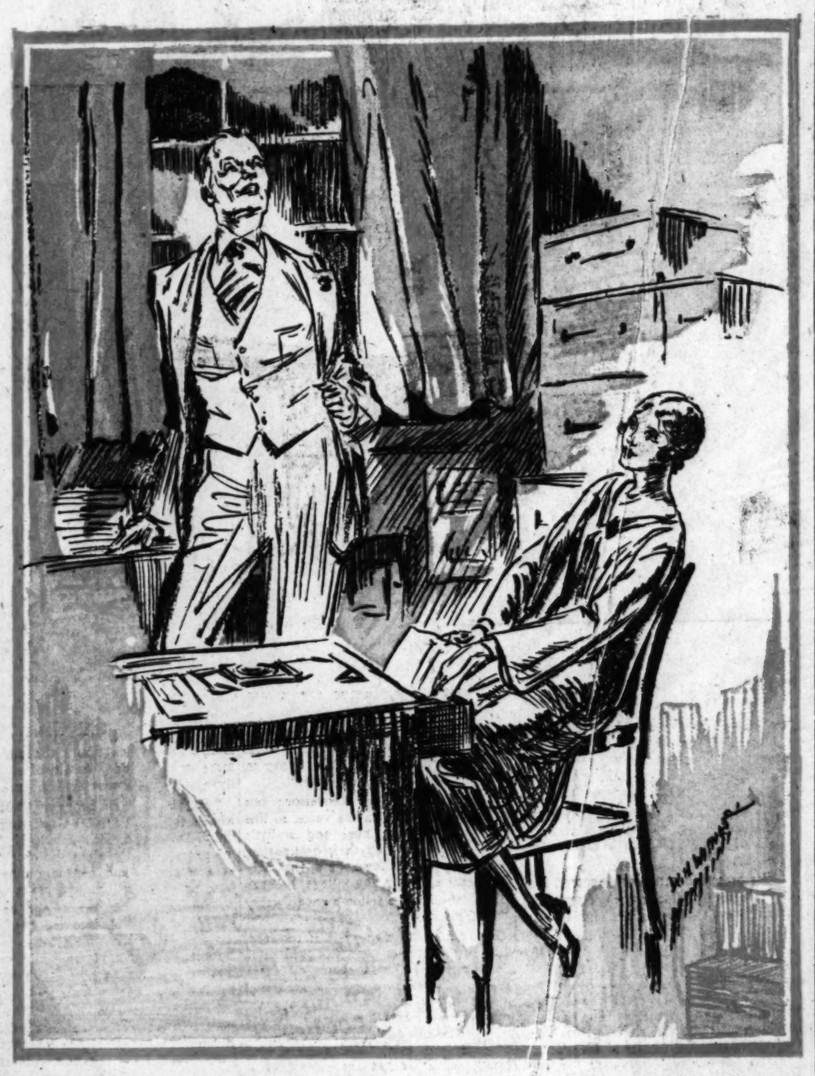

ILLUSTRATION BY W. H. WEBNER.

"And a mouth that wants to smile and doesn't dare," he retorted, amiably.

The Quarrel

Agnes regarded her with shrewd, dark eyes.

"Don't start anything you can't finish," she warned her. "I'll advise you not to go out with him—not that it's any of my business."

"I haven't any intention of going out with him!"

"I suppose not. Anyway, don't. Not because I'm—what was it he called Ken?—'old fashioned.' Most of the married women I know have other men friends, for the most part innocently enough. Good clean fun," explained Agnes, and laughed, without malice, "but in your case——"

"It all comes back to what I said to him, doesn't it?" asked Lola a little bitterly. "Class."

"Don't be a fool. You know I didn't mean that. I didn't mean Ken, either, although, if I know Ken, he would be terribly annoyed. I mean for your own sake. It would be a temptation, you know."

"Agnes!" Lola's eyes were enormous—and hurt. "As if—caring for Ken——"

"Dumb bunny, I didn't mean a physical temptation. Not while you do care for Ken. I meant that all this man stands for is a temptation . . . comfort, leisure, luxury, the means to loaf and invite your soul. It—would make you discontented, that's all. Why do you suppose I stayed away from the men I used to know? From their wives, too, while I was living with Jim? Jim wouldn't have cared if I had gone out with the old crowd, either with or without him. He isn't the caring kind. But I cared. I knew I'd come home grouchy, and bothered, and wishing, and . . . out of my depth. So I stayed away, that's all."

"Don't worry about me," Lola told her. "Golly! We've talked so much and eaten so little I'll be late to work."

She did not see Acton but she heard from him. He called the office every other day or so. He would ask for Jameson. If Jameson was out he would ask pleasantly, "May I speak with his secretary, please?" and Lola would be summoned to the wire. He had not had to give his name to Gladys. And it wasn't necessary to give it to Lola.

"Free for lunch today?" he would ask. And she would answer "No" in as stern a tone as possible. "My loss," his voice would come to her over the wire, "but Peter Acton never gives up. You'd be astonished! Bulldog Drummond isn't in it. I'll try again. You know the old legend about the drop of water wearing away the stone? Sure you won't change your mind? It's so inevitable. Eventually—why not now? Sorry. Good-by."

She would have to laugh. The other girls would look at her curiously. Well, it was none of their business. She planned to tell Ken. What do you think? That man Peter Acton—you know, Jameson's friend—has asked me to lunch. Several times. Isn't that absurd? I think he wants to know how the other half lives or if heaven really does protect the woiking goil.

But somehow she never said it; started to half a dozen times; stopped. She couldn't say it unless it was spontaneous; a good joke, shared. And somehow it wasn't. Why? Silly of her. She loved Ken and he loved her and they ought to be able to laugh it off.

She wouldn't go out with Acton. He was wasting his time.

She went, of course, just as spring was slipping into summer, in a riot of pale green leaves and clear blue skies.

She had quarreled with Ken. One night as they were leaving a motion picture theater in their neighborhood a girl touched him on the arm. A little blonde girl, all soft curves and pretty, commonplace features, too heavily made up and a little cheaply overdressed.

"Why, Ken," said the girl, "we haven't seen you for years. Where've you been keeping yourself?"

Ken was startled. Lola saw that. He even flushed a little. He answered with some laughing banality and introduced Lola . . . "This is Miss Smith—my wife," he said.

"O," said the girl, and giggled, "I forgot you had a wife." She looked at Lola from head to foot. She said, "Some girls have all the luck!"

She laughed and spoke to Ken over her shoulder. "Give my love to Garry," she told him.

She went back to her escort—a tall, overthin young man who was glowering nearby—and Ken and Lola walked on. For the life of her she couldn't keep the edge out of her voice.

"Well, who's the girl friend?"

"Who?" asked Ken with overelaborate innocence . . . "O, her! That's Shirley Smith."

"And that sounds fishy!" Lola commented, still trying to speak lightly and not succeeding. "I could have fallen for Jones. But Smith! And Shirley!"

"Well, it's her name," Ken replied reasonably. "There are a lot of Smiths. Not all of them are aliases, you know." He grinned. "Want a soda?" he asked.

She said she did. They went into a candy and sandwich shop—narrow, brilliantly lighted, a radio turned on full blast. They sat down facing each other at a marbleized table in a little stall-like section. A girl swung herself happily up to them and looked inquiringly.

"Chocolate sodas, one with vanilla cream, the other with chocolate," said Ken.

"One black, one black and white," the girl called to the white-coated, gum-chewing boy at the counter.

Lola said, regarding the menu:

"Where did you meet her?"

"Who—O, Shirley?" asked Ken. "O, one night with Garrison. She's a friend of Amy's. I told you I'd met Amy."

"Yes, but I was under the impression that these parties with Garrison were stag." Lola told him.

"Well, they are, generally. But now and then . . . For Lord's sake, Lola," he said with exasperation, "I can't go out with a gang and say, 'Hey, be sure that you don't have any dames along; I'm a married man and my wife wouldn't like it.' What a sap I'd be! Comic strip stuff. You know perfectly well that I don't know another girl's alive, don't you?"

"Of course. But you might have told me."

"Why should I? It wasn't important enough. We've been out now and then for something to eat—we can't hire a private dining room, you know, not being in the millionaire class. People come in. Girls, sometimes. And sometimes some one at our table knows one or two of them. And they sit with us. And we dance, maybe. That's all," said Ken.

"I see."

She smiled at him, a little ashamed. "Hurrah for our side," said Ken, much relieved, as the sodas appeared. "Here, sister." He gave the girl the money and added a tip.

"Ken, that wasn't necessary. You don't have to tip girls in places like this."

"What's 10 cents?" he wanted to know. "Gosh, Lola, you're getting to be a tightwad!"

"O, don't let's fight!"

Modern Marriage

She felt tired. She felt the tears rush to her lids. Always silly tears. Why? So that Ken could soothe and kiss her, and they could be reconciled? She didn't want that. It wasn't enough. Wasn't fair of her—somehow wasn't fair to her. She winked the tears back resolutely. Said, her small face flushing and her eyes appealingly on his own:

"I was cross about the Smith girl. Perhaps I'm jealous."

That delighted him. He didn't mind. No man does mind—at first.

"Glad to know it," he said comfortably. "Hate to have you get so sure of me that you don't know I exist. But there's nothing to worry about. Gee, Lola, half the time we go out on parties we run into girls some one knows. No one thinks anything about it. And they rarely even ask if you are married. They don't care. You don't mean anything to them but a sandwich and a drink or a ride home, maybe. That's all."

"I know it is," she said.

They walked home, arm in arm, through the warm spring night.

Silly of her to mind, of course. This was modern marriage. Ken hadn't done anything, after all. First names didn't mean anything nowadays. It didn't mean anything, either, that the Smith girl had looked at him as if he were as strong as Dempsey, as handsome as Gilbert, and as wise as Solomon. It was the type. The type looked at every man like hat. The type went to work reluctantly, because it had to. It powdered its nose and rouged its lips and scamped through its jobs somehow and prayed to heaven that a man would come along soon and support it. The type didn't work after marriage. It stayed home and sometimes had babies and drove its husband, by its demands and extravagances and clinging, kitten ways into suicide, despair, defeat, divorce—quite often—into making a great deal of money in order to satisfy the blonde and whining Moloch in the home. That was all.

"How big you are . . . how strong you are . . . how wise you are—how stupid I am. Poor little me!" said the type, and cuddled.

But when the type found out a man was married it turned its attention elsewhere. Unless the man were very rich, in which case marriage didn't count. Marriages can be unmade.

Lola understood. She had often heard Agnes discoursing on the type. And Lola read novels. She got them from the loan library or bought them in the reprint editions. She read serials in the magazines and she read news in the papers. She knew—the type. It didn't matter. She had been crazy to be upset.

So she bought a new spring suit and went out to lunch with Peter Acton.

He had phoned, of course. And this time she said, laughing:

"I give in. If only to prove to you how silly it all is. I have just an hour. May we go somewhere near by?"

"I belong," he told her, "to a downtown club. What time did you say? Good. I'll wait at the elevators."

He seemed astonished—so much so that she was annoyed.

Meeting him:

"This," said Acton, "is a great pleasure. Nothing's worth anything unless you have to work for it!"

He took her to his club. She thought with a feeling of pride; well, he isn't ashamed to be seen with—Jameson's secretary.

Men nodded to him. He nodded back. He installed Lola in a window on the thirty-third floor of a business building and ordered a perfect luncheon. Mostly cold things, the day being very warm. "Sorry I can't offer you a drink," he apologized, "but we don't do it here. Afraid some one will get hold of some good gin, I suppose, and throw themselves out of the window."

He offered her a cigaret, though She smoked very little. It cost too much. Ken smoked two cartons a week. Lola said, "I think I won't. I don't like it enough, and if it gets to be a habit I'll go broke." But she took one now from the slim gold case, the name of another famous club stamped upon it.

"What made you decide to come out with me?" he asked her.

"Nothing. Perhaps I grew bored with saying no," she answered, and added seriously, "but I really don't think Mr. Jameson would like it."

"What he doesn't know won't hurt him," retorted Acton, "and if you are worrying, he never comes here."

He regarded her inquiringly.

"O, I wasn't," she said, and flushed. She had been.

"Somehow," said Acton, "I don't think you're telling me the truth. Did you have a row with your young man Did you catch him going out with a blonde?"

Lola almost choked on some tomato aspic, which is not, as a rule, a dangerous article of diet. She started to say, how did you know? And wondered why, for she hadn't even acknowledged it to herself. She said smoothly:

"Well, of course not. He'd go out with brunettes if he went at all, wouldn't he?"

She was a little afraid of Acton. He knew, she decided, too much. She regarded him with something like awe, as if he had suddenly produced a rabbit from the pocket of his blue serge suit.

Sublimated blue serge.

"Would he? He'd have very poor taste, I think," said Acton.

The hour went by very quickly Acton had been abroad after the first time they had met. Was staying home, for once, for the summer. He had a place in the Hamptons. He said carelessly:

"I'll be in town a lot. We'll lunch again, won't we? And perhaps do a roof garden some night?"

She shook her head firmly.

"No, I couldn't, really."

"I thought not. Look here, are you going to tell your husband?"

"Well, naturally!"

Until she had said it she hadn't known. Hadn't thought. Purposely.

Acton said heartily:

"Good. It's all so perfectly harmless. You only make it—shall we say dangerous?—by not telling."

She was a little late to work. Jameson, for a wonder, was late, too. And her mind wasn't much on her work, either. It was on—not Acton, but Ken. She would tell him. "Well, naturally!" But how?

"Not Your Speed"

She told him at dinner. She had a very specially good dinner for him. She hadn't realized how—was it clever she was?—until she found herself marketing for all the things he liked best.

"This," commented Ken contentedly over coffee, "is a feast. What are we celebrating?"

"I had a grand lunch today," she told him suddenly, "and wanted to make it up to you. I knew you hadn't."

"Nice girl. See Agnes again?"

"No, I went to lunch with Mr. Acton."

"Acton . . . who's he?" asked Ken puzzled.

She was impatient. Only women know why.

"O, Ken, don't be stupid! You do know. He's a director of the company—a great friend of Mr. Jameson's." She found herself lying—"He dropped in at lunch time and asked me to go out."

Why had she lied? She hadn't meant to. Ken's eyes? That was why. Ken's eyes.

"Isn't this something new for you?" he wanted to know. "Where did you go?"

She told him.

"It was so hot," she explained, a little more pleadingly than she realized. "O, Ken, don't look so cross! It was—" she found herself repeating Acton—"perfectly innocent, perfectly harmless. Why shouldn't I go out with another man to lunch if I like? Most all the girls do. And you go out with other women."

"No, I don't. I don't ask 'em out. I don't plan it. I run into them—with a crowd. That's different," said Ken. "I don't like this, Lola."

She rose and began to clear the table.

"I'm sorry," she added. "I needn't have told you, you know."

"If you hadn't it wouldn't have been so harmless as you make out by a long shot. Look here, honey . . ."

He rose, putting his arm about her waist.

"I do want you to have a good time. But I don't like the sound of this Acton. He—he isn't our speed, Lola. He has money, he has—everything. He doesn't take other men's secretaries out to lunch out of charity. And you're too damned good looking."

She cried angrily:

"O, why do people always have to put it on that—that sex basis? You make me sick, Ken!"

"Because it always is on that basis," he retorted. "I'm a man, Lola. I know."

"Then you can't tell me," she flung back, "if you feel that way that Shirley and her crowd aren't on the same basis as men. Even if it is a gang You don't dance with her in a gang, do you—like the Lancers or something?"

"Don't be dumb," said Ken shortly. "Of course we don't. It's different, I tell you!" And now he said the last thing he had expected to say, "I forbid it! You're not to do it again, do you hear me?"

Woman's Rights

She hadn't intended to do it again I really hadn't, she told herself. She said now, angrily wrenching herself away:

"I'll do it as often as I wish! And you'll like it. If I carry half the expenses of this house I'm entitled to as much consideration and freedom as you are, Kenneth Hayes. I'm my own boss!" said Lola.

"Thanks a lot," Ken told her—white—"you needn't rub it in. I know it without your telling me," he said.

She had hurt him. Terribly. She didn't care. She walked into the kitchen with her tray. She did care. She came out again, swiftly, ran to him. He was still standing as she had left him, hands sunk in his pockets, staring at the floor.

"Ken, I'm sorry. I didn't mean it," she began.

"Yes, you did," he contradicted without moving.

"Perhaps. But not in that way. I—I won't go out again like that," she promised impulsively. Anything just so they wouldn't quarrel. Anything just so he wouldn't look like that.

He said:

"You needn't bother. I know how you feel. If you feel that you are entitled to do as you please you may just as well do it. Sacrificing yourself won't help. It doesn't change the way you feel, does it?"

She said, despairingly, sitting down on the couch to look up at him.

"Ken, can't you understand? Yes, I do feel that way." Now she knew that she did. Nothing could change that. "I do feel that as long as we went into a partnership sort of marriage I can have the same privileges that you have. But I am willing not to take them if it bothers you. You," she went on, "wouldn't be willing to give up your pleasures for me, though."

He said, sullenly:

"Why should I? A man has to have some freedom. He doesn't jail himself when he marries, does he? Besides, they're harmless enough."

"I don't think so. You drink too much. You gamble. You lose more than we can afford——"

"Not always. I win," Ken boyishly defended himself, "a lot of the times."

"If you can't afford to lose you can't afford to win," she told him. "I have never liked Bert Garrison and his crowd. Do you think it was pleasant for me to have you reel home after a party with that gang? It wasn't, and you know it. I don't call that sort of business harmless. Yet, when I go out to luncheon in a perfectly innocent way with a perfectly decent man you make a scene!"

"I don't. Who is this Acton, anyway? He's out of our class. I told you that. A man like that doesn't take out somebody's secretary for innocent reasons," said Kenneth, stubbornly.

They were back where they started.

Before they went to bed they had been reconciled, after a fashion. That is to say, both had said they were sorry. They had kissed. They had drawn what comfort they could from each other's arms and lips; from assurances and reassurances of each other's love. But the issue remained unfaced, the problem unsolved.

Lola had never thought much about her rights as wage earner. Until she had put her rights into words she hadn't considered them. Now, lying sleepless in the bed beside Ken's, she did think. She was, she argued, perfectly justified. If Ken could go out when and where he pleased, so could she. If Ken were the sole wage earner he might have a right to dictate. But he wasn't. She did her share and more. Hence she was as free as he was. He was blind not to see it. He was unreasonable. Of course, she probably wouldn't go out with Acton—or any other man—again. But she would reserve her right to do so without question. Why couldn't Ken trust her? She trusted him. She really did—despite the drinking and the things drinking did to a man—despite all the blonde Shirleys in the world.

Why did men think that because an attractive man asked a girl out to lunch that he immediately planned a trip to Atlantic City? If the girl were unmarried no one would think that. But if she were married, an entirely different construction had to be put on it.

Ken was of today. Ken was modern. Ken had married a girl who had continued to work for her living. If it had been her father who objected she would have understood; could have dismissed his attitude as outmoded. But it wasn't her father. It was Ken.

She fell asleep wondering. Woke to spring sunlight and the smell of coffee. Ken had awakened earlier and had started breakfast. Now and then he did. She liked those occasional times. Liked to lie there and hear him moving about, ridiculously tiptoeing so that he would not disturb her. She lay with her arms behind her head, smiling drowsily, loving Kenneth very much. She heard him come to the door.

"Hey, lazy, aren't you ever going to get up?" he inquired.

It was as if their quarrel had never been.

She thought—he's ashamed. He's sorry. It's all right between us.

But Ken was neither ashamed nor sorry. He was hurt. Not emotionally alone, but basically. He'd said to himself before he slept, "I won't have it!" But he had known in his heart that he'd have to have it. Take it or leave it.

So he went out with Garrison a night or two later, and along about one in the morning he confided in that shrewd, worldly wise young man.

"Women are the limit," said Ken, solemnly.

"Sure. Why not? What's on your mind?"

"Nothing." He wouldn't discuss Lola with any one, directly, he thought. But he asked: "Look here, do you think it's all right for a married woman to go out with other men?"

"No. And the only guy that says it is is a panay," announced Garrison.

"That's what I say, Garry." Ken leaned across the table in the little speakeasy. "Take my word for it, don't let Amy go on working after you marry her. It's—it ruins a woman. A man hasn't any comeback."

"O, I don't know. If she wants to marry me," said Garrison, "she'll have to go on working. I've all I can do to support myself decently, let alone a frau. And I've already made plans. I'm going to get somewhere. But if she wants to be in at the finish she'll have to help ride the nag. See? Some guy—Kipling, I guess—said that a fellow travels faster if he travels alone. He was darned tootin'. But Amy draws down a good salary. Between us, we'll get to the goal posts. But a man's a fool who just marries one of these sit-down-and-do-help-me-off-with-my-overshoes dames."

"Perhaps you're right," Ken said. "Still——"

The Blonde Battleax

A little narrow he was, he thought, making a mountain out of a mole hill. Lola, sweet kid, was probably worried to death. Well, she knew where he stood. She wouldn't do it again. He'd put his foot down. Poor Garry, he was getting into a hell of a mess and didn't know it. Didn't know how to handle women, either. Ken had heard Garrison's Amy speak to him acidly. She was rather a hatchetfaced girl. The blonde battleax, some one had called her. Ken chuckled. Garry was in for more than he knew. He felt a glow of kindly sympathy and sly understanding. Lola wasn't like that. He was a lucky guy, he was. Lola was a darling. There wasn't a girl like her.

A wave of perfume invaded their table.

"O, hello, Shirley!" said Garrison, not rising.

Ken got to his feet.

"Hello, Big Boy!" said Shirley to Ken. "And where have you been for the best part of my life?"

She sat down and beckoned to the people with whom she had come. They came over to the table, three or four of them. "Let's go where we can dance," Shirley suggested to Ken. "This is a lousy dump."

"Anything you say, sister," he agreed, smiling at her.

She said, looking in the mirror of her compact:

"I love to dance with you, Ken. You take me right off my feet. Gee," she said, you're a swell dancer!"

Not as pretty as Lola. A little cheap. Too slangy. Too self-assured. Ken knew that. But a girl like Shirley made a man feel—like a man. Not like half of a budget book and the thin side of a manila envelope.

"You shake a mean ankle yourself," he told her.

Lola wouldn't like it, of course. But Lola couldn't have her own way always. Not even if she paid for it.

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[To be continued.]

Try This Simple Method for Blackheads

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.

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OF INDEPENDENT MEANS

by Gilbert Frankau

Forty and Free—No More Work—No More Wife—No More Worries—Found Each of the Two Englishmen Reacting to His Good Fortune in His Own Way.

THEY had paid him—that, very morning, at the pistol point of the law and unconditionally—twenty-five thousand pounds. And twenty-five thousand pounds, invested as he knew how to invest it, would bring him in twelve hundred and fifty a year, free of income tax and with never a stroke of work to do for it, as long as he lived.

There was the cottage, too. Freehold. Unmortgaged. And with only about twenty pounds a year taxes to pay on it. And Lorna . . .

But although nearly twelve months had gone by and the decree had been made absolute in the meanwhile, since he had consented to his divorce from Lorna, the recollection of her still rankled, and Claude Darrelson, ex-managing director of Darrelson's, Ltd., saw his own face frowning at him from the badly adjusted driving mirror of his sports coupe as he left the last of the London traffic behind him and headed for the west.

There was no particular reason why he should be driving west—or east, or south, or north, for that matter. But his mood, the combine's check once paid into his bank, had been all for escape.

After all, twenty-five thousand or no twenty-five thousand, they'd beaten him, robbed him of his life's work, stolen the business he'd spent all these years since the war in founding. And that, too, rankled even more bitterly than Lorna's defection, in his mind.

He frowned at the driving mirror again, readjusted the thing, caught a glimpse of another car turning out to pass him, and put his right foot down just in time to forge ahead.

Always, whether in business or on the road, he had hated being passed. To be passed was a confession of failure, of incompetence. But today, with his business life behind and only leisure in front of him—why, even on the road, should he bother himself to forge ahead?

"The Lord knows," he thought, and, slowing, signaled the other car to get away with it.

The other car, a mere baby, shot by, its occupants, a boy with his girl, waving at him.

"Lovers," he thought then. "While it lasts! But it won't last. Either it'll die a natural death or they'll kill it by getting married."

And again the recollection of his own marriage troubled him. For there, too, he had been beaten; robbed of his life's happiness—the woman he had spent all these years since the war making money for stolen from him.

"So I'll be damned if ever I start making money for another woman," he decided. "Or start another business. After all, I'm free. Free. No more work. No more wife. No more worries. And I'm barely forty yet. And my golf handicap's only six. And I don't play a bad game of lawn tennis when I'm fit. But a chap can't keep fit in London. So I'll live at the seaside. Always did like my cottage, and my books, and my garden. Don't need a wife to look after the cottage, either. Because there's always my mother. Dear old hard working, efficient mother."

And, smiling now, Claude Darrelson drove on.

After all it was pretty good to be free—and for life—from money making. Take today, for instance, and what a day it promised to be, with the sun shining from a cloudless sky, and all the June flowers out, and the birds chirping (one could hear them chirp if only one drove slowly enough) from the wayside gardens.

Today, and tomorrow, and the day after, old Mowlem, and young Henry, and pretty Miss Butters, and the rest of the staff would be slaving in the office. But neither today, nor tomorrow, nor the day after need one oneself slave in any office. Today, and tomorrow, and the day after, and all the days one oneself had liberty—liberty and the open road.

Made for Leisure

Smiling still, the man who had liberally quickened speed. The road was rising now, rising and falling in grand curves sweeps through a countryside that seemed as though made all for leisure. There was a golf course. There a country club. There a man and woman cantered the fields on horseback. And even the little towns he passed seemed play-towns, with their recreation rooms, with their cinemas, with their easy-going shoppers, and their boys on bicycles, and their one policeman, raising or lowering his friendly hand.

"Time for a drink," thought Claude Darrelson, as one of those leisurely hands was raised to stop him. But—his drink before him in a clean barroom whose maiden seemed disinclined for a gossip—the open road called him again; and, instead of stopping early as he had half intended, he drove on for another three-quarters of an hour, thoughtless through the sunshine, his mind taking a queer, almost sensuous pleasure in the mere power of his engine; in the mere response of its cylinders to his controlling foot.

He came through another town, and another, to a village, and beyond the village to a lone inn, whose name, "The Peaceful Ploughman," attracted him; and there—though all the inn could offer was cold meat, pickles, and bread and cheese, he lunched pleasurably.

For Claude Darrelson's tastes had always been simple, and the realization of this was also pleasurable to him as he consumed yet another pipeful of the popular tobacco he affected, walking the while between the bean sticks of the little vegetable garden behind the inn.

"Twelve hundred and fifty a year ought to be ample," he thought then. "And mother's got her own income. Reckon I can afford to take it easy."

Soon, however—the unaccustomed idleness fidgeting him a little—he had called for his bill, and was heading west again, driving faster and always faster, till the suitcase he had brought began to rattle in the dickey. Whereupon he drew brake and spent a good five minutes trying to wedge the thing more securely; finally deciding that it would be better, after all, to take the suitcase on the seat beside him.

For, although his tastes had always been simple, he had always disliked sloppiness. And to drive with a preventable rattle was a form of that vice.

A little way farther on, too, he remembered that he had not closed the dickey, and since that also was a form of sloppiness, stopped again. After which he opened the bonnet, inspected his oil level, and, taking out the little pocket diary in which he always made a note of such details, decided that he would have to empty the sump and refill her if he were away for more than three days.

By then—the old office routine insisted—it must be nearly teatime. Four o'clock saw him at another hotel, wondering, while he drank his tea, whether Miss Butters, who had always made it so well, was missing him, and whether young Henry was still chaffing old Mowlem about those funny old fashioned collars he wore. Because, after all, office life wasn't all slavery. And one might be going to miss it a bit—just as one might be going to miss even the slavery part, the really hard days, when the telephone went all the time, and the mails had to be caught, and if one didn't watch every turn of the provision market——

"But those days used to make me jolly tired," decided Claude Darrelson, and presently, driving on once more, with the sun still high but the first cool of evening already in the air, a mood only once before experienced, during the first and only holiday he had taken after Lorna's defection, overwhelmed him, and his mind, resolute in its desire for emptiness, dismissed all the past.

The past, anyway, was a closed book. One had, certainly, the present. One had, possibly, the future. But since the future was only a possibility, let it, like the past, go hang.

In that mood, with the sun declining, Claude Darrelson decided he had driven far enough.

"Got to learn to take things easily, now I'm of independent means," he told himself, and began looking for some place where he could spend the night.

Village of Dreams

The next town through which he passed seemed rather dreary; the village two miles beyond it boasted only an ale-house. But three miles more brought him, suddenly, round a sharp bend, to a village of dreams.

There was a real green in the middle of that village, and on the green men were playing a rustic cricket match. While beyond, every little cottage showed trim and tidy behind its hollyhocks. And in front of the largest of those cottages—"They've knocked two into one—the same as I did," thought Claude Darrelson—was planted a sign which read, "Travelers' Rest. Motorists cared for. Good bedrooms. Country food."

Allured by the quaintness of that sign and the likeness of the cottage to his own, Darrelson slowed down, turned off the main road, and followed the track across the green. As he did so he heard the sharp crack of willow against leather and, looking up from his wheel, saw the red ball skimming straight at his car across the grass. At right angles to it, running leisurely, came the fieldsman—a fellow of about his own build and age, rather untidy, in gray trousers and a flannel shirt open at the neck.

"Sloppy," thought Darrelson, as the fieldsman gave up running, and the ball, just missing his front tires, trickled to what was obviously the boundary—the low stone wall of the "Travelers' Rest."

The fieldsman, walking now, picked up the ball clumsily and threw it, also clumsily, back to the bowler. Braking and shutting off his engine, Darrelson dismounted from his car.

A white gate led through the stone wall, up a snapdragon bordered path to a gabled porch, under which stood a woman—gray haired and smiling, and a little (it seemed to Darrelson) like his own mother.

"Could I see one of your rooms?" asked Darrelson, cautious now that the first allurement of the place was over.

"Surely," answered the woman, and led him through a neatly arranged but empty tearoom up a flight of oak stairs on to a narrow landing, off which opened several doors.

"You can have your choice," she went on. "We don't have many folk staying, except for over-week-ends." After Darrelson had chosen the largest of the four bedrooms she showed him, not without pride, the bath.

"But you'll have to let me know what time you want it," she continued. "Because we've no running hot water. And I hope you won't be wanting it too early. Because I'm singlehanded here, and the fire takes a lot of getting going in the morning."

After which she led him downstairs again, and having indicated the track to the garage, a little way distant from the house, insisted on taking his suitcase.

"Nothing sloppy about her," thought Darrelson, running his car into the low wooden shed.

His petrol turned off and his windows raised, he strolled back. The cricket match was over, the players shrugging on their coats, dispersing to their cottages. Presently, hands in pocket, the fieldsman whose slack clumsiness he had remarked came towards him and gave him good-evening.

"Staying the night with us, aren't you?" said the fieldsman. "Well, you'll be better with us than at The Angler. Mother always makes folk comfortable. See you after supper, I expect."

And he mooched off in the direction of The Angler, a little red brick public house which stood, the only disfiguring feature of the placid landscape, where the road debouched from the village—whose name Darrelson had by now discovered was Idlehurst—at the far end of the green.

"Why, yes," said the woman of Travelers' Rest, standing by the gate as Darrelson made his way through it. "That was my son, Willie, you were talking to just now. Poor chap. He's had a hard life of it these last years. But now he's home again and it's all over. What would you be liking for your supper? There's cold lamb, or I could cook you some eggs and bacon."

"Eggs and bacon," decided Darrelson, and, looking at his watch, "in about half an hour, if you can manage it."

"Surely," said the woman, and left him to his own devices again.

But Darrelson for the moment had no devices, his mood being still the same in which he had reached Idlehurst. And it was only with a distinct effort that he finally made up his mind to unpack before eating.

His washing, too—though he did just manage to wash—was a perfunctory affair.

Perfect Evening Meal

A special table had been laid for him in the still empty tearoom. There were blue flowers on it, a loaf of cottage bread, and a big slab of yellow butter in a winking china dish. The teapot, also, when the woman brought it, seemed to wink at him, and the gammon rasher, with the two perfectly poached eggs on it, to taste better than any evening meal he had eaten in his life.

A plateful of early strawberries and a big bowl of clotted cream followed the eggs and bacon, and these Darrelson ate very slowly, thinking how good it was to be alone, to be one's own master, with nothing to do tonight, or tomorrow, or the day after tomorrow except enjoy oneself in one's own way.

Outside, twilight was just falling. Through the leaded windows he could see a few couples strolling here and there, arm in arm, across the green. Lovers again. Like the boy and girl whom he had let pass him on the road that morning. But what was the good of love? Or of work, either? A man was happier without them.

"And, I'm happy," decided Darrelson. "For the first time in my life I'm really happy." And just as he reached that decision the gate in the wall clicked, and up the snapdragon bordered path lounged the man, Willie, hands in pockets, pipe between his teeth.

He passed through the tearoom, gave Darrelson "Good evening," disappeared through the door leading to the kitchen whence, presently came the sounds of subdued voices, the clink of plates.

The voices fidgeted Darrelson and, after a little, he rose, filling his pipe as he did so, and walked out on to the green.

Twilight had almost fallen by then. Lights twinkled behind the cottage windows. Above a sky almost Italian gave promise of another perfect day.

He strolled as far as the turnpike, watched a car pass, another car, a lorry; turned back again, already sleepy, towards Travelers' Rest.

"Might stay here another day," he thought. "Might stay a couple of days. Might stay a week for that matter." And so thinking, encountered the man, Willie, again, who said in a voice which, despite the faint country accent, rather resembled his own, "There's not much to do here of an evening, I'm afraid. But The Angler's open till half-past ten. And their beer's not so bad, if you care for a nightcap."

"I was thinking of turning in," began Darrelson, but, after a little pressure, yielded, being at heart a companionable chap.

His present companion appeared fairly talkative. Idlehurst, he learned on their way to the public house, was "rather a sporting sort of place." In the summer one played a "fair amount" of cricket. In the winter, hounds often met on the green.

"We've got a footer team, too," said the man, Willie. "But I'm getting a bit old for footer. Just over forty, I am. I do quite a lot of reading in the winter. Novels for the most part. And these crossword puzzles rather interest me. I won a prize for them once. And a big one. Five hundred pounds, it was."

Another Beer

He broke off there and fell silent.

"When was that?" asked Darrelson.

But his companion continued silent till they entered the saloon bar of the pub.

There were three men—one obviously a farmer, the other two nondescript country types—in the bar. And each of these Darrelson's companion greeted cheerily by his Christian name.

"The usual for me," he said to the girl behind the bar; and to Darrelson, "I expect you'd be liking a bitter, too."

Their beer drawn, they sat down at a small table, on which the man, Willie, put his elbows before asking, "Have you come a long way?"

"From London," answered Darrelson—sitting bolt upright according to his habit.

"I used to live in London."

"Really."

"Yes. Up to a year ago. Then I had enough sense to chuck it. A fellow's happier in the country."

"You don't miss London, then?"

"Not me. Too many women in London."

"So you're a woman hater?"

"No. Not exactly. But I reckon a man can do without 'em."

And at that, for no reason he could imagine, Darrelson's brain gave him a picture of Eileen Butters, serving him his tea in the office. Rather a pretty, rather a capable sort of girl, Eileen Butters. And once, just after Lorna's defection, he had wondered whether——

One by one, each with his "Good-night, Willie," the three other drinkers left them, lounged out on to the road. Darrelson, as in duty bound, proposed another beer. His man accepted; talked on, but aimlessly, about the weather they'd been having, about politics, in which he seemed to take a lukewarm interest, about the forthcoming test match.

All the time the girl behind the bar watched Darrelson, and if Darrelson had been more observant he might have noticed the interest in her eyes.

"I wonder who he is," the girl was thinking. "He's awfully like Willie. Their hair's the same color—brown. And their eyes are the same color—hazel. And they've both got the same kind of mouth. Only he's clipped his mustache—and Willie's is always so untidy. O, dear, I wish I wasn't always thinking about Willie. He'll never ask me to marry him. And if I did marry him, I'd only be miserable. He's a waster, is Willie."

Aloud she said: "It'll be closing time in another ten minutes."

But Darrelson's companion did not suggest another beer; and Darrelson, who had been growing rather bored with him, was glad when he lifted his elbows from the table, and saying, "Well, I suppose we'd better be getting back now," gave the girl "Good-night."

Stars were shining when they emerged from the public house. A full moon, riding high over the green, showed Idlehurst at its loveliest.

"Better than London, eh?" said the man, Willie. "I was never well in London, you know. Too much work. And too much worry. What I say is, it's no use worrying one's self."

"Quite so," agreed Darrelson; but vaguely something in the voice, so like his own, irritated him, and a little later, as they neared their destination, whose lower windows were the only ones still alight in the village, he said, "But, of course, a fellow's got to worry about his job."

To which the man, Willie, retorted, "O, you're one of that sort, are you? So was I once," and again fell silent till they were through the gate and into the tearoom, where he sat down, once more resting his elbows at one of the tile-top tables and, looking up at Darrelson, said, "The trouble with most people is that they don't know when they're well off. I could tell you a story about that if you'd care to listen."

And still vaguely irritated with the man, yet interested despite the irritation, Claude Darrelson, too, sat him down.

The woman apparently had gone to bed. From the kitchen came no sound. Upstairs, too, all was quiet, not a foot moving. In the far corner of the room a grandfather's clock chimed lazily. And the man's voice also sounded lazy as he began.

"It's my own story, of course," he began. "Mother and I aren't Idlehurst folk. We're from Salisbury. Father worked in one of the shops there, provisions, till he died of pneumonia. Just before the war, that was. The winter before it started, as a matter of fact. I was twenty-three then. And I'd been working since I left school. In the provisions, too. Same shop. They gave me father's job when he died. Then the war came and I had to chuck it. Were you through the war?"

"Yes," Darrelson nodded. "Three years in the Warwickshires."

"Wanting to Be a Lady"

"Dorsets—I was. And a sergeant by the end of it. Ever read any of these war books? Lot of rot, I call 'em. The war wasn't so bad—except in patches. Anyway, I'm not grumbling about it. Or about the peace, either. Though I've had as bad a time as most, I suppose. Till I learned my lesson."

He broke off there, and taking a cheap cigaret case from the pocket of the same tweed coat he had shrugged on after his cricket, passed it over.

"Used to smoke cigars once," he remarked. "Can't afford 'em nowadays. But who cares?"

Darrelson, suddenly remembering that he had forgotten to unpack his cigar case and so missed his inevitable after dinner weed, took a cigaret.

"Learned my lesson," repeated his man through the cigaret smoke. "Took me the best part of twelve years, though. Ending up the war as a sergeant, you see, made me kind of ambitious. And then, of course, there was a girl. Salisbury girl, she was. Didn't want to stay there, though. Any more than I did. A bit of a highflyer, if you know what I mean.

"Highflying." He broke off. "Hell—what's the use of it. But of course I didn't know that. How should I? With me not yet twenty-eight and demobbed as a sergeant; and her only nineteen wanting to be a lady and drive round in her own motor car. 'And so you shall, Flossie,' I used to tell her. And so she did. But that's anticipating. Because I haven't yet told you we got married as soon as ever I got my job back.

"Between you and me and the gate post, I didn't want to get married quite so soon. The old shop had been taken over by one of the new combines—and by a bit of luck, at least I thought it luck, one of the big men in the combine had been one of my old officers. So, having a bit of influence, as it were, I thought I might get transferred to London first. But Flossie wouldn't wait. There was another chap after her, too. And mother—she'd been drawing my separation allowance as well as doing a bit of work in one of the factories—said she'd saved enough to start her own business. So Flossie and I got married. On a Saturday, it was. And for a about a year we were happy—though we did only have two pound ten a week."

He broke off again, to light another cigaret; and as he did so, Darrelson saw that he was frowning, much as Darrelson had seen his own face frown in the driving mirror that morning.

"But I'm not grumbling about that, either," he went on, the frown vanishing. "Though I did have to work like a nigger. I'd still got my ambition, you see. I still wanted to get to London. And at the end of our second year, thanks to that old officer of mine, Flossie and I did get to London. At least we got to the suburbs out Harrow way—and that was near enough.

"Mother had put her savings into this place by then. So she was off our minds. And with three pounds a week as undermanager, and a spot of commission if the sales went up, which they were bound to do with all the new houses being built all round us—I might have taken things a bit easier. But I didn't. I wasn't that sort then. I wanted my five pounds a week and Flossie wanted that motor car. We hadn't got a kid, you see. Not that I wanted one. As I was saying, I wanted my five pounds a week. And I didn't care how hard I slaved for it, either. Work! I tell you I used to work like ten niggers in those days. Used to think it worth while, too. Used to be up at six in the morning. Used to go to bed so tired I'd just fall asleep the moment my head touched the pillow. Flossie got a bit bored with that after a while. Women do. She wanted it both ways—like the rest of 'em. You know? The highflying—and the other thing."

At which Darrelson's interest, hitherto perfunctory, quickened a little. Since had not his Lorna also wanted it both ways.

"Yes, I know," he said; and again the voice, so like his own except for the laziness, went on.

"We didn't exactly quarrel," it went on. "We were neither of us that sort. But I got a bit bored with her, to. Only the more bored I got with Flossie the keener I got to earn more money for her, which was rather queer, if you come to consider it."

"Not in the least," thought Darrelson, his mind once more with his own strangely similar experience. But this time he said nothing, for he had always been a better listener than talker. Hardly pausing, the man Willie continued his tale.

"I was in that second shop the best part of five years," he continued. "And by the end of those five years I was as good as managing it. We'd got a few pounds saved, too. And that gives a fellow a bit of pluck. So one day I said to Flossie, 'I'm getting a bit fed up with doing all the work and that fellow Jenkins—he was still the manager officially—getting all the money. So I'm going up to town to see the old major.'

"And when I did see the old major I told him straight out how fed up I was; and he said, 'Well, Jenkins has been with us twenty-five years, so you can't very well expect us to shift him. But if you want a shift, I'll see what can be done about it.' And he slapped me on the back—he was that kind of man—and told me how much he liked to see the staff displaying a bit of ambition. Ambition! Highflying! A lot of rot, I call it now. But I hadn't learned that lesson then. And I didn't learn it for some years more, either. Because, you see, when we got shifted to Norwood we had our five pounds a week—and a bonus for the cost of living—and that spot of commission into the bargain.

"So, although Flossie and I weren't getting any happier with each other, I had enough money to go about with my pals, and she had enough for whist drives and the cinema, and a new hat whenever she felt like one. We were still saving a bit every week, having no children. Not that Flossie usen't to say, every now and then, that she rather wished we had had children."

At which—had the man Willie been more observant—he might have seen Darrelson's square teeth clutch on the stem of the empty pipe he was now sucking. Since had not Lorna, also, in those years when he had at last begun to succeed in business—and those years, too, had seen them drifting farther and farther apart on the tide of his money making—been wont occasionally to express a similar wish?

"If I'm boring you," interpolated his companion.

"You're not."

"Sure?"

"Certain."

And with the clock still ticking—the only other sound, it seemed, in all the midnight silence of Idlehurst—the man Willie resumed.

"If only people'd learn to take things easy, and not worry themselves. But that's the worst of highflying. It's a habit. And like all habits, it grows on one. I could have stopped working so hard when I got to three pounds a week, or four, or five. But I didn't. I got up to six. And then—then I won that cross-word competition I was telling you about. And that fairly put the lid on it. Because Flossie insisted on our buying that motor car we'd always talked about, and I'd seen a new house I rather fancied; and, one way and another, before we knew where we were, the whole five hundred had gone up the spout and our savings with it. But I didn't care. I thought it'd be all right as long as I went on working. And so it was—in a way.

"Only Flossie didn't think so. She wanted something different. And, of course, being able to drive herself about all day, and I too tired to ask her where she'd been of an evening. Anyway, to cut a long story short, one evening she never got back till all hours. And that time I did ask her where she'd been. But all she said was, 'You mind your own business, Willie. That's about all you do mind these days.' And the very next day when I got back from the shop, there was no Flossie—only a note telling me the name of the chap she'd gone off with and asking me to divorce her as soon as I could."

Parallel Tales

Whereupon—since that incident also so nearly paralleled the end of his own marriage—Claude Darrelson scowled at a moth that was fluttering round one of the oil lamps that illuminated the tearoom, but the man Willie only laughed.

"We'd been married nearly ten years," he laughed, "and all that time I'd been slaving my inside out. But what did she care? Not a rap. That's a woman all over. A chap can slave his guts out for her. But when another chap comes along. . . . And there was I, earning my six quid a week, with a house and furniture I'd only just started paying the installments on, and no woman to look after them for me; and a damned motor car I didn't really want because I've always been a simple sort of chap in my tastes. But the car paid for my divorce, anyway. You don't get all your costs back, though the bally lawyers pretend you do. And once I'd got through with the divorce I began to ask myself whether the highflying was worth while.

"You see"—the moth had immolated itself, but Darrelson, still listening to that lazy voice, was still scowling at the corpse of it—"work's all very well in its way. But a chap can have too much of it. And I'd had too much. Ever since I was a boy. London didn't suit me, either. So after I'd got rid of Flossie I began to do a bit of thinking. And the more I thought the more I saw what a fool I'd made of myself. So when I got the chance of getting rid of the house, I got rid of it. And the furniture didn't worry me. Because I knew that if I left off paying the installments all they could do was just take it away from the warehouse. So that got rid of that.

"And I moved into lodgings. And that, having nothing to worry about except paying my bill each week, gave me more time to think. And the more I thought the more I came to the conclusion that if only I had a few bob a week of my own, and a roof over my head, and a bit of sport to amuse myself with, and a book or two to read of an evening, I'd be a jolly sight happier than I'd ever been highflying with Flossie."

And on that the voice, which had been growing lazier and lazier, petered out; while the man Willie lit a cigaret and Darrelson watched him, puzzlement in his eyes.

"But if I understand you," said Darrelson finally, "your savings were all gone."

"That's so," agreed the man Willie. "But I wasn't in debt. And, of course, I always had this place to come to. And," he winked largely at the lamplight, "my insurance card had always been stamped regular; and knowing of old what a temper the old major had, and how keen he was on only keeping chaps who had ambition and all that sort of rot. . . . And besides there'd been another combine by then. So the chances were they'd be cutting down the staff, anyway. Rationalization, you know. One shop instead of two. . . . As a matter of fact, they gave me fifty quid compensation, and the old major promised to find me something if I'd write him. But of course I didn't write him. Why should I? With fifty quid in my pocket and my insurance cards all stamped, and me only having to take them to the labor exchange to draw fifteen bob a week pocket money for the rest of my life."

Divergent Purposes

On which the man Willie, rising languidly from the table, made to turn down one of the lamps, repeating as he did so:

"The trouble with most people is that they don't know when they're well off. I do. I've got fifteen bob a week for life—and though they call it the dole, it's nothing of the sort. It's unemployment insurance, and if I'm not legally entitled to it after paying my good money into the fund for twelve years, I should like to know who is."

And when Darrelson would have interrupted him, he went on: "I know what you're going to say. You're going to say I could get another job if I wanted to. But I don't want to. After all, why should I? I'm free. Free. No more work. No more wife. No more worries. With my little bit of sport, and my little bit of reading, and mother, dear old mother, to look after me."

Whereupon, with a last, "Gosh, but I'm feeling sleepy," Darrelson's companion signified his intention of going to bed.

As he turned down the other lamp and they went upstairs together the grandfather's clock chimed midnight. But a full hour later found Claude Darrelson still standing by his open window—his mind no longer empty but seething with a thousand questions.

"That man—this man?" ran some of those questions. "He? I? Where's the difference? But there must be a difference? Am I not legally entitled to my twelve hundred and fifty a year? Yes, but isn't he legally entitled to his fifteen bob a week? Nobody can take mine away from me? Quite—but can anybody take his away from him, either? But he's a waster. Got slack, once his wife left him. I didn't. Didn't I, though? Must have slacked off a bit—or the combine wouldn't have put it across me. Fifty pounds and the dole compensation. Twenty-five thousand pounds compensation. Where's the difference? He's a liar—said he was working for his wife. But was I working for my wife? Anyway, I did work. Twelve years. So did he, though. I fought in the war, too. But so did he. Parallel cases? But, damn it, damn it all, we can't be parallel cases?"

And on that Claude Darrelson started to get into bed.

It took him—because his unpacking before supper, to say nothing of the wash, had been so perfunctory—rather longer than usual to get into bed. And just as he was inserting himself between the sheets, with the questions still nagging at him, he began to think, for no reason he could imagine, about Eileen Butters.

A jolly good worker and a jolly pretty girl, Eileen Butters. Nothing Lornaish and nothing Flossieish about Eileen Butters. Not that one could really blame Lorna. Or Flossie. A woman needed more than just money. She needed companionship. And children. Yes, but if one had children, fifteen bob a week. But, dash it, one had twenty-five pounds a week. Not very much that, with children. And even if one didn't have, as of course one mightn't have children, one had always made double. Treble. More than treble. Quadruple. Five thousand a year, less tax. Easily. Well, perhaps not easily. Still, it hadn't been such bad fun. Better fun than cricket. But, dash it, one didn't play cricket. One played golf, tennis. And not sloppily, not clumsily, like that fellow played his cricket. A regular slopper, that fellow, with his bit of sport, with his bit of reading, and his mother to do all the work, even to bringing up the bath water.

. . . .

But if ever—as seems to the present writer, who knows them both, highly probable — Eileen Butters becomes Eileen Darrelson, she will have her own maid to turn on her boiling bathwater. And if Eileen Butters does not become Mrs. Darrelson, it will only be some other girl. Nor will Darrelson's retirement—though he swears himself happy as a king and his golf handicap is already down to four—last more than a few months longer.

For some men nature rides through life with her two sharpest spurs—and the name of one of those spurs is "habit of money making," and of the other, "habit of matrimony."

And possibly it is worth while to be one of the men who are so ridden. Or possibly it is wiser to be like the man Willie. Or possibly one can draw the golden mean between the two of them.

Let the present reader, especially if he be married and of the male sex, decide.

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ILLUSTRATION BY R. F. JAMES.

"O, dear, I wish I wasn't always thinking about Willie. He'll never ask me to marry him."

Under the title:

Only God Can Make a Tree

BOGART ROGERS pens a highly amusing tale of a wife's failure to pass up a bargain, and of a tree with a determined way of collecting expenses of its own.

Next Sunday

The Designs of Hepplewhite

—By Edith Weigle—

Although His Personal Life Is Shrouded in Obscurity, the Work of This Great English Cabinetmaker Makes His Name Immortal.

A LOT of people, nowadays, are letting Sheraton and Hepplewhite, the furniture twins, do the work of furnishing their homes. These two names are inevitably linked together, like those of the heavenly twins, Castor and Pollux. There is no real reason for the Siamese union, however, except that both lived in England at about the same time, and both designed furniture that had a good many points in common.

As we said last week, Sheraton is known for the simplicity, the elegance and distinction of his chairs, tables, cabinets, etc. The same adjectives may also be applied to the work of Hepplewhite. But where Sheraton leaned toward the straight and angular, his contemporary had a liking for curves and for concave surfaces.

Both designers were influenced by the classic beauty of the models of Robert Adam, and by the furniture of the Louis XVI. period in France. And both used mahogany and satinwood almost exclusively.

It has been said that Hepplewhite was saner in his designs than Sheraton; less given to fantastic creations and to trick pieces. Realizing that painted furniture would not endure with the same beauty as that of natural wood finishes, he did not create as much of it as did Sheraton.

He excelled in inlay work, but was not as gifted in carving, perhaps, as Sheraton. He had a fondness for herringbone patterns, for decorating drawers with narrow lines and bands, for the meander pattern and the Greek fret. He often used the wheat ear in inlay and carving as a decoration.

The spade foot is as characteristic of Hepplewhite as it is of Sheraton. The legs of his chairs, tables, and sideboards were square and tapered to the spade foot, which gave them a needed substantial quality.

Not much is known about the life of Hepplewhite. Indeed, it is shrouded in an unusual degree of obscurity, considering the fame of the man. The brief facts are that he lived in London, had his own shop, employed one Thomas Shearer, who sometimes acted as his collaborator and was probably his chief designer, and that, after his death, his wife, Alice Hepplewhite, brought out a book of his works, entitled "The Cabinet Maker and Upholsterer's Guide," in 1788. Later editions appeared in 1789 and 1794. Like Sheraton's book of styles, "The Cabinet Maker" was responsible for large quantities of furniture made at that time and later in the manner of the master.

Not even the date of Hepplewhite's birth or the place are known. It is said that he learned his trade with the Gillows at Lancaster and that later he started in business for himself. He had an establishment in London in Redcross street, parish of St. Giles, Cripplegate. He probably died in June, 1786. He left a profitable cabinet making business and considerable property, and his widow, Alice, carried on.

Hepplewhite furniture had and still has a great vogue in this country as well as in England. The shield back chair, and those with heart shaped and oval backs became as familiar to Americans as the cabriole legged chairs of Chippendale and attained a more widespread popularity among the masses than the work of Robert Adam has ever enjoyed.

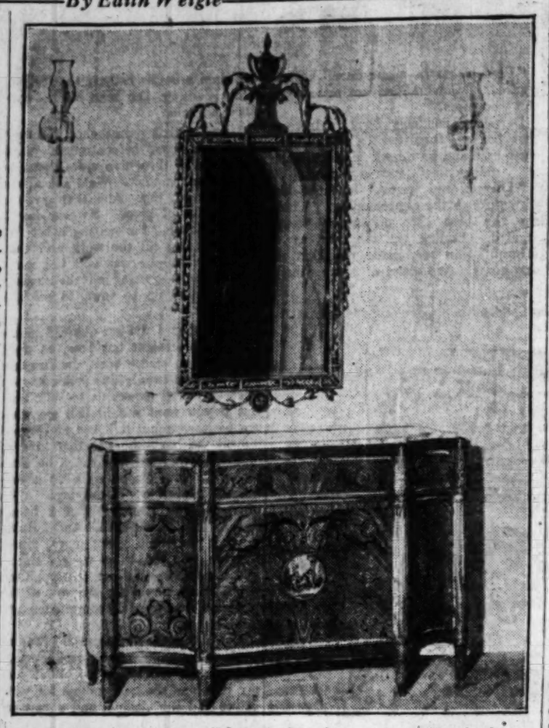
It is probable that Hepplewhite and Shearer were the originators of the modern sideboard. Adam used the serving table with two pedestal ends holding knife boxes or hot water urns. These ends might also be used as cellarettes and were entirely separate from the main serving table, yet acted as a unit with them. [He also made sideboards with as many as five combined pieces.] Hepplewhite joined these ends to the table. The fronts were concave; the center was bowed and had one or more drawers. There were four legs in front and two or four in back. Beautiful inlay work in maple, yew or holly was used as decoration. Rings depending from brass mounts usually were employed on the drawers as handles.

The pictures today show typical pieces of Hepplewhite furniture. The carved mahogany side chair with its shield back is as familiar as the one with the curved back and plats showing the three plumes taken from the coat of arms of the prince of Wales, and so often used as ornaments by Hepplewhite. This chair shown has carved vertical splats converging to a sunflower motif at the base. The molded and tapered square legs are joined by stretchers.

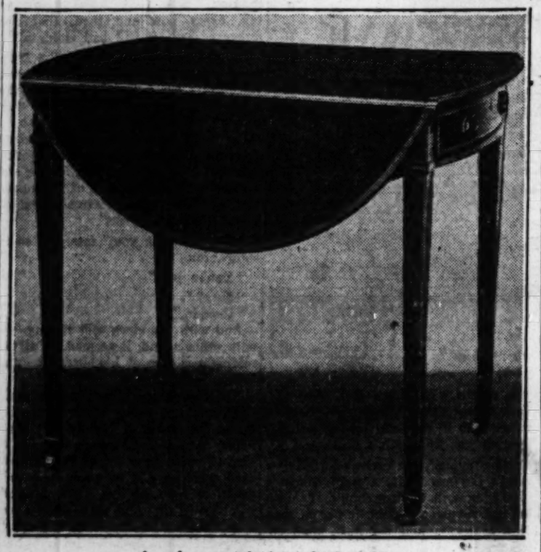
Gentle folk of the 18th century loved the Pembroke table, named for the Earl of Pembroke. It had drop leaves and a drawer in one or both ends and was usually made of mahogany. Today we find it in many variations in our Chicago stores, as we do the other examples of Hepplewhite's furniture. This one pictured has an oval top of satin-textured mahogany banded with light sycamore. The frieze and tapered square legs [note the spade feet] are similarly inlaid. It has one drawer.

The elaborate 18th century marble topped dresser shown is also in the manner of Hepplewhite and is an excellent modern reproduction. The wood is satinwood inlaid with various colored woods. The panel in the lower central drawer is decorated with a picture after the manner of Angelica Kaufmann. This dresser shows clearly how great was the influence of the Louis XVI. period on the English cabinetmaker.

The mirror is also 18th century English. The frame is gilded and carved and in the border are small pale blue mirrors with silver cuttings. This is also a modern reproduction.



A marble topped satinwood dresser after the manner of Hepplewhite.



A mahogany inlaid Pembroke table.

Typical shield back Hepplewhite chair.

Problems of Etiquette

—By Helen Bartlett—

Here Is the Answer to What Is or Isn't Considered Good Form.

Etiquette questions will be answered on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Miss Helen Bartlett, Sunday department, Chicago Tribune.

TODAY we must catch up with some of our correspondence signed with initials only.

"Does the bride wear her engagement ring at her wedding?
"O. C."

She removes the engagement ring before she gets to the church, transferring it to the third finger of her right hand so it will not interfere with the wedding ring when the latter is placed on the third finger of her left hand. The engagement ring may be placed back on the left hand any time after the ceremony.

"When entering a hotel, does the wife accompany her husband to the desk when engaging rooms? L. B."

Not necessarily. She may rest in a chair in the lobby if she wishes, while her husband transacts his business at the desk.

Thank you very much for your kind words about my column.

"What is the correct dress for the hostess and the guests at a formal afternoon tea? J. C."

The hostess wears a long sleeved afternoon dress of suitable material such as lace, crêpe, velvet, or satin. She wears neither hat nor gloves. Guests wear simpler afternoon dresses, with gloves and hat, or street ensembles.

Secret Wedding.

"Is it correct to send out announcements of a secret wedding six months after the wedding? "E. N."

No, probably because it is not very dignified. The most graceful way is simply to let the news get around, as it almost invariably does.

"What is the best way to acknowledge an introduction? F. H."

By saying, "I am pleased to meet you" or, "How do you do?"

"Is a printed card of thanks correct for acknowledging a wedding gift? D. B."

No. The only correct way is for the bride to write a personal note of thanks.

"How should bouillon be eaten?
"L. W."

When served in two handled cups, drink directly from the cup. When the cup has but one handle or none, a spoon is used.

L. L.: A hostess rises to greet every guest, whether it be a man or a woman.

"When a woman shakes hands with a friend or some one to whom she has just been introduced, does she draw her glove off if the other person is not wearing gloves? D. F."

It is not necessary for her to remove her glove.

Napkins with Cocktails.

"When cocktails are served in the living room before dinner, is it necessary to pass napkins? H. G."

Yes, the small cocktail napkins.

"What are the rules about the use of 'junior' and 'senior.' B. D."

"Senior" is never used. The elder of the two men who bear the same name is senior, but is not so described. The younger uses "junior" or "Jr." on his card. The elder is plain Mr. John Smith.

"Should a personal note accompany wedding gifts? Are the gifts brought in person to the bride? M. F."

Notes are not sent with wedding gifts. Just the giver's card is enclosed. It is not considered correct to present the gift to the bride personally. It is delivered from the shop or sent by messenger.

Ban on Jewelry.

"Is it correct for a young girl to accept an expensive and valuable bracelet from a gentleman friend? She is not engaged to him. MRS. K. C."

It is incorrect.

"I am soon to attend an evening wedding in an Episcopal church. Evening dress will be worn, but I understand that I must wear a hat. What sort of hat would you suggest? "M. S."

The rule of the Episcopal church is that women must have their heads covered while within the church. This does not necessarily mean a hat. A hat would be incongruous with evening dress. An evening turban or a scarf will suffice and will be more in harmony with the rest of your costume.

"What is the correct gift for the sixtieth wedding anniversary?
"C. McH."

So far as I know, there is no particular gift for that year.

M. G.: A bride wears very little jewelry at her wedding. A necklace of pearls or a simple pendant is sufficient. Wedding gowns should have long sleeves, no matter what the time of day. I advise you to have the gown quite long.

Caring for a Canary

—By B. Laura Brockway—

If Your Canary Suffers from the Common Ailment, Asthma, Here Are Ways of Returning It to Health.

ONE of the most common ailments I find in doctoring birds is asthma, or inflammation of the head and nose. This comes on gradually and may not be observed until it has developed into a decided wheeze, at which time the bird stops singing, and if relief is not given in some form it will either develop into pneumonia or hang on for months, causing the poor little fellow much misery before he at last succumbs.

Sudden changes in temperature of the room; moving the cage from a warm to a cold room, or vice versa; leaving the cage in a direct draft; feeding dirty or musty seed, or an oversupply of green foods—any of these things will cause this condition. But if taken in hand as soon as observed, the canary can soon be brought back to health and song. Many cases of this kind have been brought to me for treatment.

First, I thoroughly disinfect the cage, usually putting the bird into one I always have ready for the little patients. Then, the seed is examined and a note made of what is found in the cage in the way of food.

If any indication of mites are found the bird is isolated and is rid of them first.

He is started on a good tonic, put in his drinking water, and new seed—a mixture of ground hemp, flax, and red pepper with grit and charcoal. The tonic is omitted every second day.

If improvement is marked the third day the treatment is continued until he is singing again. This should take about two weeks. If improvement is slow and not shown much the third day, his throat is swabbed out about twice each day with the clear tonic, until the wheezing is relieved.

Do not use grease or lard on a canary. It is apt to prove fatal. Only in rare cases can ointment be used, and then it is best to use one manufactured for that purpose.

It is sad that many lovely songsters die from this disease because their owners are unaware of the cause or danger, and do not know what to do to relieve the trouble, or where to get the information.

Remember, only the most simple precautions are necessary to keep your bird in song. Warmth, pleasant surroundings, good seed, water, grit and cuttle bone, with occasional unsalted cracker or green food [in small quantity].

CHIN CHIN

[Continued from page one.]

dime manufacturing business, as he always carries a pocketful of his inventions to give away to friends, acquaintances, and servitors.

* *

Burton Holmes, travel lecturer, made an early start in his career. He was only 11 years old when he gave his first "spiel" with his fellow students at the Harvard School for Boys as his audience. Last week, in memory of his auspicious debut, the outstanding alumnus of the institution entertained the student body with a description of Abyssinia and of Europe, two of his latest travelogues.

MR. HOLMES.

* *

Mrs. Wilbur Brucker, youthful and attractive wife of his excellency the governor of Michigan, is an insatiable student, although already the possessor of degrees from more than one institution of higher learning. Recently she took up the study of French. On a couple of occasions when Gov. Brucker was making an after dinner speech the guests were amused to note that the governor's lady had brought her French text and was taking surreptitious dips into it while her husband orated.

* *

'Tis told that the government of Yucatan recently sent a special envoy to Chicago to dicker with Chauncey McCormick for one particular pedigreed bull from his herd of thoroughbred cattle.

* *

One career the world war hindered but failed to halt—that of the Rev. John Francis Blake. He was a theological student at St. Mary's in Baltimore when the drums and bugles sounded, back in 1917. He went into the navy, served with credit and was discharged after the armistice. In the meantime has father and brother had died, leaving his mother and younger sister dependent on him. Father Blake got a job and supported them for nine years, saving enough, meanwhile, to carry him through his remaining four years of study. In 1927, his sister having graduated, he went back to the seminary. He was ordained at Rockford last Saturday and sang his first mass last Sunday at St. Bernard's church.

* *

How Gen. Milton J. Foreman enlisted in the Red Cross, as told by one of his soldiers at Brownsville, Tex., in 1917. "All the Red Cross properties were being painted olive drab, then after the paint dried stenciled with the Red Cross emblem. There was a medicine chest standing outside one of the tents to dry after the application of o. d. paint. Gen. Foreman happened along, and having had a busy day, perched himself on the chest, having tested the paint and finding it O. K. He didn't notice that the red cross on the top had been freshly stenciled, so presently when he got up and wandered away, he carried the imprint on the seat of his trousers."

* *

Virginia Schmitz, who makes rather a hobby of Chicago history, finds it deplorable that while two thoroughfares have been named after Gurdon S. Hubbard, her particular hero of the early days, there is not now any street bearing his name. Illinois street originally was Hubbard street, and Hubbard Woods, the north shore suburb, takes its name from the man who was one of the first prominent fur traders and merchants of the Fort Dearborn colony.

* *

Jack Woods has been detected wandering around of late, plaintively inquiring whether anybody can enlighten him as to why the exaggeratedly courteous movie mosque ushers insist on tearing his tickets in two and presenting him with the tabs, over and against his protest. He reports that he inquired of one attendant what the point of this proceeding might be, and was loftily assured, "I really don't know, sir."

* *

Speaking of street names; they do say that a couple of well known citizens engaged in a heated argument the other night as to whether Washington boulevard was named for the first President or for Washington county [which happens to be the case], and that facts were almost followed by fists.

* *

Back in 1896 young Benjamin Franklin Affleck used to stand at attention when his new boss, E. J. Buffington, hove into sight with a stern expression. But now that he's president of the Universal Atlas Cement company it didn't bother him so much the other day when his superior strode unannounced into a luncheon gathering, refused sternly to have lunch, and asserted he had an important mission to perform. The mission turned out to be a silver service medal, which he pinned on Mr. Affleck in token of 35 years of company service.

FAVORITE RECIPES

Do you have a favorite recipe that you'd like to pass on to others to enjoy? Address it to "Pet Recipes," Chicago Tribune.

Chocolate Sponge Roll.

Beat well the yolks of five eggs. Add 5 tablespoons of sugar and beat again. Then add 1 tablespoon flour, 3 tablespoons cocoa and ½ teaspon baking powder sifted together and a little vanilla. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites last. Bake in a thin sheet on waxed paper spread on a baking sheet or the oven drip pan for about 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

Place on a wet cloth and remove the paper. Cover with sweetened and flavored whipped cream spread not quite to the edges of the cake. Roll up.

Serve covered with a chocolate sauce made as follows: 1 egg white beaten with ½ eggshell cold water. Add 3 tablespoons cocoa and 5 tablespoons sugar. Cook in double boiler until of spreading consistency. Cut the roll with a knife that has been dipped in hot water.

This roll is much simpler to make than it sounds, and is a delectable favorite with young and old. I. S.

Halibut a-la Creole.

Cut up one medium sized onion and one green pepper. Brown in one tablespoon of bacon fat. Add one small can tomatoes, 1 cup water; season and cook on slow fire for 1½ hours. Thirty minutes before serving, put one slice of halibut in sauce and cook [30 minutes] slowly.

The fish may be cut in three or four pieces. Serve on dry rice. Delicious. A. M. G.

AH! Pain Stops

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

Variety Is the Spice of Latest Fashion Decrees from Paris

[Continued from page one.]

and this is also true of many long coats. Sleeveless long coats are a Paris style feature, as are very short sleeved long coats. These coats seldom have any collar, and are worn with long sleeved dresses or long gloves. Capelets and cape sleeves are still extensively shown.

Patterns and Plain Fabrics.

Printed and patterned materials, combined with plain, are heavily stressed by Paris dressmakers. Microscopic geometric or flower prints prevail for daytime, and big flower prints for evening and afternoon. Cross barred patterns on silks, cotton, and woolens and in all sizes are the leading single print feature in Paris.

Some exciting novelties are Malpracher's printed satin foulard jacket ensembles, Patou's checked surah suit, Martial et Armand's plaid taffeta jacket and wool dress ensemble, Maggy Rouff's cotton crossbar dresses and navy wool coats and Lelong's organdy evening dresses incrusted with silk velvet, as well as Jane Regny's organdy and taffeta combinations for afternoon.

Stripes in raised sateen on white shirting cotton pattern many cotton suits, dresses, and blouses. Varicolored striped silks and satins are used for jackets, scarfs, blouses, and details of plain costumes. Striped woolens are also prevalent, and plaids continue in force.

Pullover crocheted sweaters, shorter than hiplength, are back in fashion, and Patou shows short jersey pullovers and jersey blouse jackets.

Lace Is Popular.

Lace is all over the map of Paris fashions and is used for making narrow ruffles on daytime clothes or bands for trimming blouses, sleeves, and collars and cuffs and hats. Lace blouses are important, and lace evening frocks are looming large in Paris style showings. Wool lace frocks, jackets, and suits appear for daytime. Cotton laces make whole dresses or are used for trimmings. Silk laces remain strong for evening frocks.

Satin, both the shiny and the lustreless kind, is used for both day and evening ensembles, and triple georgette is one of the great fabric runners. Raw silks are paramount for sports.

Waist length evening dolmans are a Paris feature, and when Martial et Armand make them of bright flowered taffeta they're irresistible wraps for transparent frocks. Talbot's tailored tuxedo evening jackets of satin and lamé are going to be good, and Patou's little evening shawls and long satin evening coats are knockouts.

Dotted swiss is used for blouses, details, and dresses. Satin blouses are much in style, and so are those made of lace. Waistcoat blouses of linen, cross barred piqué, ribbed silk, and satin are the apple of the Paris style eye. Tucks and narrow ruffles are universal trimmings.

The four models sketched are from the new spring collections of Paris and contain important style features, so study them well.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Queen Has Practical Eye.

LONDON.—(AP)—Queen Mary has an eye for the useful. One of her purchases at the British Industries fair here was a motorcar cushion with an emergency first aid kit concealed in it.

Gibson Girl Hat Back in Fashion

PARIS.—(AP)—Sailor hats, reminiscent of "Gibson girl" days, promise to attain great popularity this spring.

The new version of the sailor is made of coarse shiny straw with a shallow round crown and five or six inch brim.

Some of the models are accompanied by three inch veils, hanging straight down from the brim.

To be a HEALTHY WOMAN watch your Bowels!

WHAT should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients. It doesn't sicken or weaken you. But its action is thorough. It carries off the sour bile and poisonous waste. It does everything you want it to do. It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Give some to keep little bowels open during colds.

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all druggists keep it ready in big bottles) and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

AND

The makers of these 40 famous washers endorse Rinso

ABC	Edeneze	Rossex
American Beauty	Fairday	Safety
Apex	Faultless	Savage
Automatic	Gainaday	Spee-Dee
Barton	Haag	Speed Queen
Bee-Vac	Horton	Sunnysuds
Blackstone	Laundryette	Thor
Boss	Laundry Queen	Triplex
Coffield	Lincoln	Universal
Conlon	Meadows	Voss
Crystal	Select-A-Speed	Whizdry
Decker	One Minute	1900 Whirlpool
Dexter	Prima	Woodrow
	Princess	Zenith

Demonstrators of washers—32,000 of them—say, "Rinso is wonderful!" Its rich, long-lasting suds get clothes so much *whiter*.

Great for tub washing, too

How wonderful these lively suds are for tub washing! Rinso soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling. *Saves the clothes!* Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water.

TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane." Tues. and Thurs. 4:30 P. M., Station KYW.

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Rinso

for whiter washes

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore

WORD TO A BRIDE.

Perfection bores us. Little flaws
Command attention, make us pause.
So heed this theme. No helpmate should
At housekeeping grow too, too good.

If man comes home to dustless rooms
And never sees pails, mops and brooms
Enclosed in order, can he guess
The work it takes to clean a mess?
(Don't always wear a charming dress.)

Be careful that the roast you baste
Is sometimes not to hubby's taste,
And now and then serve up a sauce
That will provoke his loud guffaws.

Too oft we find a pampered lord,
Ungratefully, is only bored.
For when home smoothly runs and well
With no excuse for raising hell,
A wise wife must contrive somehow
Occasions for a rousing row.

LAND 'A TARPON.

"Simple fisher maiden,
Skies with storms are laden.
Fish no more along the shore,
Danger waits for thee." —Old Song.

The fisher maiden scorns the shore;
She's not the simple lass of yore. . . .
She cruises where the seas run deep,
Inviting risks both wild and steep.
She lets the minor catch drift by
And dallies not with smaller fry,
But with a coldly careless grin
Drops all the lesser fish back in.
With patience doth she wait and look
For game that's sure to fight the hook,
Who challenges her skill and strength
And only gets the gaff at length.
She seeks no easy strike, supine,
That swallows sinker, hook and line.
There's wreaths of laurel for the dome
Of one who brings *a tarpon* home.

(Copyright; 1931; By The Chicago Tribune.)

MY PET ECONOMY

Would you care to pass on to some one else your pet economy? If so address "Pet Economy," Chicago Tribune.

Salt Saves Sugar.

My pet economy is to put a pinch of salt in cranberry or rhubarb sauce while cooking and save ¼ to ½ cup of sugar.

Try salt on your grapefruit for breakfast and see how completely it will neutralize the acid. G. H. W.

Use for Easter Egg Dyes.

My pet economy is to color my rug every each year with the dyes from the Easter egg coloring. I have white carpet rags ready to absorb all the dye left in the cups after the eggs are colored. This gives me six different colors for stripes, or, by putting one ball in the six different colors, one variegated stripe. T. M. C.

New Faces for Old

The Benefits of a Facial Lift Without Surgery!

Modern Medic gives a permanent, lovely skin tone. Removes wrinkles and pouches, lifts sagging chin and jowl, erases age lines, sagging eyelids, crows feet and blemishes. Makes the face young-looking again, smooth and delicately tinted. Makes the neck young-looking, smooth and free from wrinkles. Makes the eyes more, small, clear and sparkling. Makes the hair naturally wavy and beautiful without surgery. Obtain results and avoid risks. Portrian Medic produces a smooth, clear skin, free from wrinkles. Come to our consultation or write for FREE book.

PORTRIAN INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION, INC.
"A Personal Institution Serving Men and Women"
Suite 710 Stevens-Lake Bldg., Chicago
Telephone State 8188

Every Pimple Gone!

Skin clear, smooth and velvety again as nature intended it to be. She did it by daily cleansing with Resinol Soap and regular application of healing Resinol Ointment. If your skin is faulty, start the Resinol treatment today and watch your complexion improve. *Sold by your druggist.*

Write for free sample to Resinol, Dept. 3-S, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Give Your Money a Chance—Do Your Easter Shopping At

On OGDEN near MADISON Seeley 1000
On LINCOLN AVE. near BELMONT Wellington 1000
On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED Englewood 8700
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND Armitage 1000
In EVANSTON: 816-824 DAVIS ST. Davis 1000—Rogers Pk. 8778 (no toll)

WIEBOLDT'S

With Easter just a week away, you're undoubtedly interested in assembling the most complete outfit your budget will provide. Visit Wieboldt's Monday and see how much more your Easter dollar will buy.

Chocolate Easter Eggs Filled with Goodies

$1

Gladden your Easter with these big Easter eggs filled with chocolate creams and chewy centers. All boxed for gifts.

Fancy Filled Easter Baskets, 15c to $3

Come to "Bunnyville"

A real live Easter bunny has come to stay in Wieboldt's Bunnyville! Bring the kiddies.

Filled Easter Pails

A shovel and pail filled with Easter toys and candy eggs at **19c**

Their Colors and Their Collars Give These New Coats Individuality

$25

Smart in navy—and in gray; in the rich beige, green, black or red of spring. Crepes, tweed and pebbly fabrics with varied collars that can be worn in ways most becoming—that's final smartness this spring.

Vicuna fox, beige lapin, India Galyak and American Broadtail trim. Sizes for all figures.

Rough-Braid Hats Win the Straw Vote

$4.50

Compare These Hats with Models Elsewhere at $7.50

Soft flowers nestle on one side of this Watteau hat—the other side changes its mind and tilts its brim at a fascinating angle. A charming spring fancy.

Other Hats $2.75 to $15
Millinery Section, Second Floor

An Easter Selling of Pastel Frocks in Crepe—in Lace—in Chiffon

$14.75

Frocks that look just twice their price. Delightfully informal little dresses that will find themselves at home on Easter, at afternoon parties and all through the summer. Featuring jackets, boleros, shoulder capes or elbow sleeves.

Decidedly smart in new printed chiffons, printed crepe and black chiffon. Sizes for all figures.

We Are—and You Will Be—Completely "Sold" on These Shoes

You'd Never Think They Were Less Than $7

Black — Beige — Blue, the colors. Made of Mat Kid — Morocco — Moire. Some with Snakeskin trim. Also with new Perforations. Pumps, strap styles, Oxfords. Smart High and Cuban Heels. Many Sandal Types included. Available in sizes 4 to 8. Popular widths AA to C.

$4

Their styles—direct copies of exclusive models—their leathers, their perfect fitting qualities all make you think of shoes almost twice their price. There's nothing about them that suggests $4, except their price tag. Complete your Easter ensemble.

More Style For Dollar at Wieboldt's

More Style For Dollar at Wieboldt's

Illustrated above at left that kid one strap with genuine snake trim

Illustrated at right above is a new blue kid pump with snakeskin inserts

Illustrated at left below is a mat kid cut-out pump with simulated snakeskin trim

Illustrated below at right is a Morocco oxford adorned with sports perforations

Give Your Money a Chance at Wieboldt's

Complete Easter Smartness for Very Little Money

They're Finer and More Sheer

ARADul Silk Chiffon Full Fashioned Hose

$1

You'll need lighter colors for your Easter costume—and here they are, the smartest shades of spring. Choose from these exceptional hose while they are low priced. Sizes 8½-10½.

Permanently Dull French Heel — *Picot Topped Cradle Foot*

Silk to Picot Top

Sheer Linen 'Kerchiefs

15c

So dainty! With hand whipped hems and colorful embroidery and applique. Specially priced.

Neckwear Is Important

$1

Lace, georgette, tailored crepe collar and cuff sets, the effects, etc. Add a new note.

Give Your Money a Chance at Wieboldt's

W. B. Stylish Slender "Parasilk" Girdle

$5

You'll look much thinner the moment you put on one of these silk and rubber step-in or side-lacing W. B. girdles.

Doeskins Are Inexpensive!

$1.95

So smart and washable! The new length slip-ons that wrinkle at the white. Sizes 6 to 7½.

A Smart Idea in Handbags

$2.95

The new vanity lends a touch of smartness to your spring costume. Other styles also.

The Deluxe Structure Bag and others priced at $1.95

Tub Them! They'll Not Shrink!

Pure Silk Crepe de Couer Slips That Fit Just Right

$2.95

Your Easter frock will fit smoothly if you're wearing one of these lace trimmed or tailored slips. Sizes 34 to 44, in flesh, white or tea rose. Wieboldt quality and workmanship.

Dainty Silk Dance Sets

So feminine in their attractive lace trimmed styles and pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 38. **$1.95**

Informal Interiors

—By WillElla de Campi—

French Provincial Furniture and Decoration Adapts Itself Charmingly to the Small House or Apartment.

WillElla da Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problem pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla da Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

CHARMINGLY adaptable to use in the informal interiors which are so much in vogue today is the French provincial type of furniture and decoration. Because of its sturdiness and simple grace it is pleasingly at home in the small house or apartment. Gay colors used in conjunction with this style produce delightfully interesting effects.

Today we are offering suggestions of color schemes for several rooms furnished in the French provincial manner.

Living Room.

Walls—Calcimined in a soft, coppery peach tone.

Woodwork—Soft French gray paint.

Window hangings—Heavy linen in sage green, edged with a narrow worsted fringe in green, copper, gray and a little black, as shown in the accompanying illustration. These are hung with rings so that they may be drawn together. Simple wooden cornices, finished with stock moulding, are painted to match the woodwork.

Furniture—Sofa upholstered in chintz with a sage green ground decorated with tiny, multi colored flowers. One armchair is done in the same material. Green and copper striped fabric upholsters two more armchairs, and there are several useful side chairs of fruitwood with rush seats.

A small table is placed at each end of the sofa to hold lamps and small objects, and there is a table with a little drawer, near the armchair illustrated. The lamp is of tôle with a parchment shade. Against one wall space shelves have been built for books, and in the opposite corner there is a delightful old desk. Tôle sidelights are fitted with parchment shades, stained a soft copper color, banded in green.

Floor—Stained soft brown and waxed. It is almost completely covered by a roughly woven rug in tones of copper and green.

Dining Room.

Walls—Flat plaster, painted the color of old parchment.

Woodwork—Stained a soft brown and then waxed.

Window hangings—Glazed chintz draperies with a small flower design on a brown ground. These are topped by plain brown glazed chintz valances, with shallow scallop edges and are caught back at the sills by matching cuffs. Valances and draperies are finished with green binding. Glass curtains are of parchment colored net in a fine, square mesh.

Peach, gray, and green are used in this room.

Furniture—Provincial table and sideboard in fruitwood. Hanging shelves above the sideboard hold a collection of china and pewter. Fruitwood chairs have seat pads made of the drapery chintz. Pewter sidelights have plain parchment shades.

Floor covering—Dark brown chenille, with a small allover pattern in a lighter tone.

Bedroom.

Walls—Painted a light yellow.

Woodwork—Painted soft mauve, with a line of green.

Window hangings—Draperies of an unusual Toile de Jouy in which the scenes are printed in tones of green on a pale mauve ground. These hang straight to the floor and are finished with green bindings. Narrow valances are made of the same toile. Glass curtains are of pale yellow voile, edged with a fine binding in green and mauve.

Furniture—A pair of old Brittany beds, chest of drawers, wardrobe, small tables and side chair of beechwood. One comfortable chair is upholstered in toile to match the window draperies, and another is done in green and mauve striped rep. The same rep is used for bed covers. Sidelights are of green tôle with two small candle arms. Green tôle lamps on the bedside tables have shades of parchment, stained mauve and decorated at top and bottom with green bands.

Floor covering—Several decorative hooked rugs with geometric designs in soft colors.

Answers to Queries.

M. E. K.: Introduce color into your white bathroom by means of bath mat, clothes hamper, window hangings and towels. Use a deep mauve bath mat and white towels bordered in mauve. The clothes hamper could be painted to match, and at the window you could have a roller shade of flowered cretonne, in clear colors on a mauve ground.

Needlework

—By Clotilde—

Fine Hand Work on Sheer Cotton, Linen, and Warm Flannel Welcomes the New Spring Baby.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang even or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

AMONG the articles included in a layette, that women who like to sew will want to make themselves, are the dressed, Gertrudes, and wrappers.

Sheer batiste, lawn, handkerchief linen, and nainsook are lovely materials for baby dresses. Nothing that isn't sheer should be considered; and a dress should depend, in a measure for its beauty on the fineness of the materials chosen and the beauty of the work, rather than on elaborate trimming.

A five inch hem, either hemmed plain or hemstitched, is the proper finish for the bottom. A narrower hem with several alternating rows of Valenciennes insertion and hemmed strips of the dress material makes a lovely finish.

The tiny yokes may be cut square, rounded, pointed, or in some fancy outline across the bottom. They may be solidly tucked with alternate rows of tucking and lace insertion, insertion alternating with rows of the plain material showing a tiny briar stitch, or the plain material may be embroidered.

The narrowest beading can be used to finish the bottom of the yoke. Then the opposite edge is cut off close to the beading and the rolled, gathered edge of the body of the dress is overhanded to it. This beading can be used in the armholes, the edges of the sleeves and the neck, whipping a quarter inch wide thread or Val. edge to the neck and sleeve edges.

Dresses should be made rather large, for a healthy baby grows fast and will outgrow things quickly unless the proper allowances have been made.

Wrappers of outing or French flannel are made open the length of the front—the fronts and bottom having the hems finished with a single featherstitching. The plain sleeves and little round collar are finished in the same way.

No matter what time of year the baby puts in his appearance, one of the pretty capes and hoods—cut in one piece—should be part of the layette. Patterns for these capes are sold wherever patterns are sold. They are easy to cut and perfectly darling when made. French flannel in blue, pink, or white—or for summer, one of the lovely crêpe de chines—would be suitable.

A cape of this kind should be lined with China silk. The easiest way to do so is to baste the two materials together all the way around—having right side to right side—then stitch on the machine or sew by hand. A place has to be left open so the garment may be turned right side out; and this place should be slip stitched together.

The cape will have to be carefully basted together around the edge, so that the stitching will come exactly at the edge everywhere. Then after it has been well pressed the bastings should be taken out. A row of featherstitching will be attractive without any other trimming.

CROSS WORD ANSWER

FADE		FOP		SHO		REAP						
UPON		OVATION		ERNE								
SENT		RAPIERS		HATE								
EXTRACT		ESNE		ELAN								
	EMEER		TETRA									
RELAIS		HEAT		ARABS								
EXITS		PUNS		TISSUE								
TAN		SHAME		RELAPSE								
	LEA	ORB		FEE		LAT						
STANDER		ALAMO		SAD								
PEGGED		SLAM		SPIRE								
ADEEM		SPAT		PARADE								
	LEPER		STAGE									
KADI		ANIS		ASEPTIC								
ERIC		NATIVES		AERO								
PELA		STERILE		RAID								
TALL		YES		ESS		ELSE						

FOOT ITCH

The itch stops at once with germicidal Zen-zal. Hot, tender feet are eased. Burning skin between the toes is instantly cooled.

Get a tube or jar of germicidal Zen-zal at any drug store with the understanding that it will end your foot troubles or your money will be refunded. Tell your friends about this amazing cream. There is nothing else like it.

FREE To prove that germicidal Zen-zal will end foot agony a trial supply will be sent to you free. Send your name and address to Zenzal Co., Inc., Dept. G-56, 149 West Austin Ave., Chicago. A cake of Zen-zal Healthy Skin Soap will be included, too.

TENDER TOES

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Do you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

THE SIGN OF THE ZODIAC

LET DORIS BLAKE
The Tribune's Personal Advice Editor
Tell What the Stars Reveal About You

HERE ARE 100 MORE AWARDS

1st Prize $500.00

H. J. C. Mueller

H. J. C. Mueller, 801 W. Vliet St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Born Jan. 23... Ambition: "To abolish orphan asylums and see that abandoned or motherless children are cared for in private homes." You come under the domination of the sign Aquarius, in which Uranus rules. Common sense and conservatism are your outstanding traits; there is nothing of the extremist about you. You are progressive without being revolutionary, you have broad tolerance and understanding and you are extremely practical. Friendship means much to you and you win friends easily. You are humane, but not sentimental, and you have much natural dignity. You are trustworthy and just about everything; you reason well but you are also remarkably intuitive. Gemini and Libra people are most congenial to you.

2nd Prize $200.00

J. E. S.

J. E. S., 9433 Eberhart Ave., Chicago

Born March 20 Ambition: "To go west."

Pisces, the twelfth sign of the Zodiac, is the sign under whose influence you were born. You are impressionable, sensitive, and somewhat psychic. You are a warm friend, but you should choose your friends carefully; they influence you to a great extent. You do not have sufficient self-esteem, nor the necessary amount of determination. You are reliable, intelligent and kind and sympathetic. You must learn to concentrate, however, and to overcome a tendency toward restlessness and worry. Quiet is good for you, mentally and physically. You are sensitive to your surroundings. Avoid a tendency toward despondency.

3rd Prize $100.00

B. W. T.

B. W. T., 11 Walden Apts., Térre Haute, Ind.

Born March 31 Ambition: "To help young people."

Aries, the first sign of the Zodiac, is your planetary influence. You have initiative and tremendous energy for any task you undertake, but you are inclined to be impulsive, to take steps without the proper deliberation and calculation. You have enthusiasm of an infectious sort; you can win others to your way of thinking and doing with the utmost ease. You are very honest. You have the desire and the ability to lead; you are scholarly and have the faculty of imparting your knowledge to others, but you would be more successful if you overcame a slight tendency toward impatience. Persons born between July 23 and August 23, under the sign Leo, are most congenial to you.

$50 Awards

Mrs. William R. Johnson, 1001 Wabash, Mattoon, Ill. Born Jan. 17 . . . Ambition: "To do something worthwhile." You are a conservative of the steady and industrious type, but with high aspirations. As a judge of character you are almost unfailingly accurate but you do permit yourself some strong prejudices. Capricorn is your sign.

R. L., 1511 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Born Dec. 3 . . . Ambition: "To see mother's health restored." Your sign is Sagittarius. You have a tremendous capacity for work, but the intensity of your nature tends to make you go to extremes in all things; you should overcome this. Learn the value of moderation and careful decision.

$25 Awards

Nellie M. Britton, 710 Commercial Ave., Cairo, Ill. Born Jan. 1 . . . Ambition: "To help my husband." You are extremely sensible and a very good manager, with a gift for handling people diplomatically. Guard against a tendency to be despondent or morbid. Capricorn is your sign.

Harry R. Ewers, 129 Fogarty St., Michigan City, Ind. Born Oct. 21 . . . Ambition: "To have my child's hearing restored." Libra is your sign—one of tremendous strength, and you are a person of calmness, determination and practicality. You have a strong will.

A. G. R., 407 N. Fifth, St. Joseph, Mo. Born Aug. 17 . . . Ambition: "To care for aunt and mother." You are a person of high ideals and courage. Affection means much to you; you can be persuaded with it and you thrive on it. Leo is your sign.

Edward S. Looze, Rt. No. 4, Flint, Mich. April 26 . . . Ambition: "To have a happy home." Taurus is your sign. You have self reliance and a strong will, combined with a winning personality. You are not talkative. Tolerance is one of your strong points.

W. K., 5748 S. Sangamon St., Chicago, Ill. Born June 1 . . . Ambition: "To work." You are generous, unselfish and self-sacrificing, with very strong sympathies. Gemini is your sign.

Tom Nee, 2389 Delhi St., Dubuque, Ia. Born Oct. 25 . . . Ambition: "To be like my father." You were born under the influence of Scorpio. Because you have considerable common sense and a great energy you can achieve any ambition. You must learn to concentrate, to stick at things and not to procrastinate.

Russel H. Paugh, Y. M. C. A., Springfield, Ohio. Born March 3 . . . Ambition: "To be honest, truthful and helpful." Pisces is your sign. You are a sensible person, careful and trustworthy but inclined to be restless. Capricorn persons will make your most suitable companions.

John Edward Peterson, 7532 S. Winchester Ave., Chicago. Born Feb. 19 . . . Ambition: "To take care of wife and children properly." Your sign is Aquarius. You are a very well balanced person, conservative and tolerant in outlook, with a great capacity for real friendship. You recognize and respect individuality.

C. T. S., 2912 Parnell Ave., Chicago. Born Nov. 20 . . . Ambition: "To care for my family." You are imaginative and idealistic, as many Scorpio persons are, but you are inclined to impatience and hastiness which prompt premature action. Guard against this impulsiveness.

T. M. W., 1125 Third St., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Born May 19 . . . Ambition: "To make my child a useful citizen." You like work for its own sake; obstacles do not discourage you. Fidelity, warm-heartedness and a love of home and home life are outstanding traits of your character. Taurus is your sign.

$10 Awards

E. P. Amann, 614 S. Church St., Prairie du Chien, Wis. Born March 14 . . . Pisces. You are very honest and determined.

Pauline Archer, 408 "F" St., La Porte, Ind. April 5 . . . Aries. Do not be impetuous.

O. Banderob, 904 E. 78th St., Chicago, Ill. Nov. 20 . . . Scorpio. You should develop a tolerant point of view.

J. B., 6310 So. Albany St., Chicago, Ill. May 5 . . . Taurus. Yours is a most receptive mind

T. Bear, 308 Fairview Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich. Feb. 16 . . . Aquarius. You are endowed with great possibilities and are subject to wonderful planetary influence.

John Barbour Beresford, 93 Otter St., Oshkosh, Wis. Nov. 6 . . . Scorpio. Being susceptible to flattery you fail to realize that one true friend is worth an army of flatterers.

Samuel M. Berg, 4343 N. Sawyer Ave., Chicago, Ill. Jan. 2 . . . Capricorn. You are broad minded and liberal in your views.

Ruth Caroline Bien, 128 E. 12th St., Anderson, Ind. Sept. 9 . . . Virgo. You seem destined to a long and useful life.

Joseph Bloom, 1637 Cortland St., Chicago, Ill. Feb. 27 . . . Pisces. Avoid worry and anxiety. Cultivate placidity and calmness.

Wilbert Russel Braden, 702 Clarke Ave., Waukegan, Ill. March 2 . . . Pisces. You are thoughtful and peaceful by nature.

John Brumm, 4253 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. Oct. 7 . . . Libra. You possess rare good judgment.

W. C. C., 122 N. Glenwood Ave., Springfield, Ill. June 11 . . . Gemini. Patience and silence should be your watchwords.

Mrs. Earl M. Case, 1430 E. 69th St., Chicago, Ill. Sept. 5 . . . Virgo. Strife, discord and disorder are distressing to you.

M. C., 702 Greenwood Ave., Jackson, Mich. Sept. 29 . . . Libra. You should not worry about trivial matters.

L. G. C., 121 1st St., S. E., Mason City, Iowa. Aug. 17 . . . Leo. You do not care for detail and would much rather plan work than execute it.

Earl Cooper, 956 Bluff St., Dubuque, Iowa. May 26 . . . Gemini. You would be successful in work calling for alert mentality and active imagination.

Harry Diedrich, 204 Main St., Ripon, Wis. Dec. 24 . . . Capricorn. Education and culture are essential to proper development of the Capricorn nature.

O. E. D., 1412 E. 63d Pl., Chicago, Ill. July 26 . . . Leo. You possess very high ideals.

Mrs. J. J. D., Apt. D, Old Burkley Apt., Iowa City, Iowa. Dec. 14 . . . Sagittarius. You should be careful in your choice of friends.

J. B. D., 400 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kas. Jan. 31 . . . Aquarius. You should study and apply yourself if you want to achieve your ambitions.

R. E., 122 Gold Ave., S. W., Grand Rapids, Mich. July 20 . . . Cancer. You are tactful and very diplomatic.

Mrs. Frank B. Faris, 519 N. College Ave., Bloomington, Ind. Aug. 16 Leo. Sympathy, generosity and friendliness are your outstanding characteristics.

C. F., 215 N. State St., Appelton, Wis. Feb. 5 . . . Aquarius. You are a loyal and trustworthy person.

Mrs. A. L. F., 612 4th Ave. So., Wausau, Wis. Feb. 13 . . . Aquarius. Yours is a sign of extremes.

M. F., 422 So. 16th St., Escanaba, Mich. Aug. 9 . . . Leo. You display great wisdom in the management of children.

Mrs. E. H. F., 417 Grand St., Fond du Lac, Wis. July 3 . . . Cancer. You are naturally endowed with strength of purpose.

Mrs. Anna Mae Gaefcke, 1108 So. Park St., Streator, Ill. July 7 . . . Cancer. You are much too changeable.

Mrs. E. A. Goff, 2525 7th St., N. W., Canton, Ohio. Dec. 31 . . . Capricorn. Self-consciousness is one of your faults.

Shirley Jeanne Gordon, 106 N. 13th St., Marshalltown, Iowa. April 5 . . . Aries. You will be unfailingly loyal to your friends.

Mrs. J. Gottlieb, 870 N. Mozart St., Chicago, Ill. April 26 . . . Taurus. You are light-hearted and of joyous spirit.

M. M. G., 821 4th St., La Salle, Ill. Nov. 20 . . . Scorpio. Outdoor sports appeal very strongly to you.

G. F. H., 638 Mullan Ave. W., Waterloo, Iowa. June 18 . . . Gemini. You should endeavor to associate with persons who are calm, thoughtful and self-contained.

Mrs. Lora McKibben, 1640 "A" Ave., E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Aug. 6 . . . Leo. When necessity arises you can display fortitude and inspiring courage.

Joseph Wesley McLaughlin, 119 N. 20th St., East Moline, Ill. Dec. 20 . . . Sagittarius. You are a fine friend.

Grace E. O'Brien, 615 Timea St., Keokuk, Iowa. July 18 . . . Cancer. You can be very stubborn.

L. V. P., 640 4th Ave., N., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Dec. 14 . . . Sagittarius. You should cultivate moderation.

F. T. P., 2420 N. Mansfield Ave., Chicago, Ill. Jan. 14 . . . Capricorn. Cultivate consistency.

Harry Portz, 25 Douglas St., Hammond, Ind. March 16 . . . Pisces. You are inclined to worry too much.

H. P. P., 4024 West End Ave., Chicago, Ill. Nov. 28 . . . Sagittarius. You are honorable in your dealings with your fellow men.

John Leonard Rees, 807 N. Fourth St., Milwaukee, Wis. Nov. 10 . . . Scorpio. You people are capable of becoming skilled craftsmen and excellent designers.

P. D. R., c/o Municipal T. B. Sanitarium, 5601 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago, Ill. Aug. 23 . . . Leo. You have an interesting personality.

Mrs. Dillo Laura Roberts, 1121 Randall St., Beloit, Wis. Nov. 15 . . . Scorpio. Scorpio people are likely to become confirmed procrastinators.

George Sauer, 1020 Jackson St., La Crosse, Wis. Oct. 16 . . . Libra. You are extremely sensitive.

M. F. Schiff, 4621 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. April 7 . . . Aries. You are impatient of restraint and incapable of being driven.

Margaret Mason Shipley, 18 Mulberry St., Savanna, Ill. June 4 . . . Gemini. Warm-heartedness is one of your outstanding characteristics.

J. S., 7604 So. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill. Oct. 31 . . . Scorpio. You have original and artistic taste.

S. C. S., 2146 W. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. Dec. 12 . . . Sagittarius. You are a good judge of human nature.

Juanita Simmons, 2340 Delaware St., Gary, Ind. Jan. 9 . . . Capricorn. Avoid moroseness.

Mrs. R. B. H., 209 Cass Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich. March 21 . . . Pisces. You are extremely reluctant to ask favors or accommodations of others.

Ellen Yvonne Hoffman, 1850½ W. 3rd St., Davenport, Iowa. May 20 . . . Taurus. Literary pursuits possess strong attractions for many in your sign.

I. J., 320 West Park St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Dec. 19 . . . Sagittarius. Your talents and aptitudes are varied.

Robert A. Jeffrey, 1319 E. Indiana St., Evansville, Ind. June 13 . . . Gemini. You are self-sacrificing and affectionate.

Mrs. B. C. J., 118 Fairview Ave., Ottumwa, Iowa. Feb. 2 . . . Aquarius. You are a very loyal, faithful and devoted wife.

M. H. J., 166 Manchester St., Battle Creek, Mich. Nov. 14 . . . Scorpio. You have many fine characteristics.

Mrs. John Klan, 1911 N. Hudson Ave., Chicago, Ill. Jan. 10 . . . Capricorn. You have the power to achieve success in whatever enterprise you undertake.

E. K., Phi Theta Pi House, 419 McCall St., Waukesha, Wis. Sept. 10 . . . Virgo. Avoid interfering in the affairs of others.

A. L. K., Lock Box 12, Auburn, Ind. Dec. 25 . . . Capricorn. You are industrious and studious.

Caroline Lehmann, 5601 N. Crawford Ave., Cottage 9, Chicago, Ill. Oct. 31 . . . Scorpio. You have a somewhat restless nature, but great determination and will power.

Theodore Lemburg, 1860 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill. March 26 . . . Aries. You are strong and impetuous, with an inborn desire to command.

Jack Lichtenmialter, 123½ W. Marrion St., Elkhart, Ind. Oct. 16 . . . Libra. You are inclined to act on the impulse of the moment.

Peter A. Lindbeck, R. F. D. No. 3, Iron River, Mich. March 30 . . . Aries. You should not indulge in outbursts of temper.

Casimir J. Maslanka, 361 Garfield Ave., Valparaiso, Ind. April 19 . . . Aries. You are governed by impulse.

Blanche Mary Meady, 1607 Columbus, Ottawa, Ill. Sept. 21 . . . Virgo. You have a keen mind.

Margaret Felix Melby, 233 Niagara St., Eau Claire, Wis. Oct. 26 . . . Scorpio. You possess unerring judgment and cool and calm self-possession.

Gertrude Menkman, 942½ E. Grand River, Lansing, Mich. Sept. 23 . . . Virgo. You are highly imaginative and sensitive.

D. W. M., 1035 W. Garfield, Chicago, Ill. June 14 . . . Gemini. You are generous, affectionate and sympathetic.

R. M. M., 973 So. Pearl St., Galesburg, Ill. June 29 . . . Cancer. You are inclined to be retrospective.

T. A. McB., 806 E. Market St., Bloomington Ill. Aug. 5 . . . Leo. You have great courage.

Marie Isabella McCramy, 108 Campbell St., Joliet, Ill. April 6 . . . Aries. You have the utmost confidence in yourself and should reach the goal you seek.

Julia McDonald, 815 N. 8th St., Quincy, Ill. March 4 . . . Pisces. You are unselfish and generous.

H. C. S., P. O. Box 261, St. Joseph, Mich. Dec. 7 . . . Sagittarius. You are very magnetic.

Mrs. C. W. Smith, 842 B, No. 21st St., Milwaukee, Wis. Jan. 8 . . . Capricorn. You should guard against all morbid tendencies, despondency and discontent.

G. W. S., 1422 W. Decatur St., Decatur, Ill. March 19 . . . Pisces. You are given to impatience and fretfulness.

Chas. A. Talbert, 116 S. Hill St., South Bend, Ind. Feb. 16 . . . Aquarius. You are a good judge of character.

J. J. T., 2734 Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Ill. Oct. 17 . . . Libra. Sagittarius people are most congenial to you.

Teresa J. Tietz, 348 E. 71st St., Chicago, Ill. July 12 . . . Cancer. Sensitiveness is the key to your nature.

M. M. T., 2658 N. Neva Ave., Chicago, Ill. July 18 . . . Cancer. Many of the greatest scholars and students were born under this sign.

M. L. V. B., 115 W. Clark St., Champaign, Ill. Dec. 17 . . . Sagittarius. You are inclined to overzealousness.

R. G. V., Rt. No. 1, Jacksonville, Ill. Nov. 29 . . . Sagittarius. You have learned to appreciate the habits of thrift and prudence.

Edward M. Washington Jr., 1612 E. Eastan St., Tulsa, Okla. Dec. 15 . . . Sagittarius. You have great zest for life.

L. P. W., 2006 Glenn Ct., Richmond, Ind. March 1 . . . Pisces. You should appreciate the virtues of placidity.

A. M. W., Deaconess School, Helena, Mont. Oct. 10 . . . Libra. Justice, strength and freedom are the guiding influences in your life.

J. T. W., Tripp Hall, U. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Feb. 6 . . . Aquarius. You have keen discrimination.

Marion Wilder, 1127 E. Ann St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Dec. 18 . . . Sagittarius. Social life appeals to you.

R. E. W., 616 N. Bluff St., Wichita, Kas. July 21 . . . Cancer. You combine progressiveness and conservatism.

$25,000 IN CASH WILL BE PAID

1000 BIG CASH AWARDS

100 Cash Awards Every Sunday

Readings will be published in the Tribune every Sunday. Each Sunday for 10 weeks the following sums will be paid:

1st Prize	$500.00	2 Prizes of $50 Each $100.00
2nd Prize	200.00	10 Prizes of $25 each 250.00
3rd Prize	100.00	85 Prizes of $10 each 850.00

Total Regular Prizes Each Sunday . . $2,000.00

$5,000.00 IN GRAND PRIZES

$5,000.00 in grand prizes will be paid to the three persons whose birth dates and other information, in Doris Blake's opinion, lead to the three readings that are the most interesting of all.

1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
$2,500.00	$1,500.00	$1,000.00

Not a contest or game. Nothing to solve! No essays to write! No guessing! No subscriptions to solicit! Just a big, generous offer open to all Chicago Sunday Tribune readers. ***Fill in the information blank below and send it in. Nothing else to do.***

Here Are the Simple Rules:

1. Doris Blake, Personal Advice Editor of the Chicago Tribune, invites you to send in the Information Blank below. Address it to Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. It costs nothing.
2. This is one of the most generous offers ever made by any newspaper! The Chicago Tribune will pay $25,000.00 in Cash Awards. (See Prize List above.) Each Sunday for 10 weeks $2,000.00 will be paid to the person whose birth dates and information, in the opinion of Miss Blake, lead to the most interesting readings. At the close of the 10th week, three Grand Prizes totaling $5,000.00 will be paid to the persons whose birth dates and information lead to the three readings that are the most interesting of all. All entries, whether they receive weekly awards or not, will be eligible for the Grand Prizes.
3. In forming her conclusions Doris Blake will be governed by the position of the stars at the date of your birth and by your expressed ambition and the other information you submit. The awards will be paid to the persons from whose names, birth dates and other information the readings are made.
4. This offer is open to everybody: men, women, boys and girls of any age, except employes of the Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.
5. Entries for each week's awards must reach the Tribune office by noon Thursday following the Sunday of publication; and all entries for Grand Prizes must be in by Thusday noon following the publication of the last blank. Readings and names of winners will be published in the Chicago Tribune each Sunday.
6. No entries will be returned. Because of the enormous interest, Doris Blake cannot engage in any correspondence on this subject.
7. It is not necessary to purchase the Tribune. It may be examined at Public Libraries free of charge and the required information sent on a separate sheet of paper, if you wish.
8. You may send in an Information Blank for yourself, a relative or friend. . . . Send one *every* Sunday. . . . Send as many as you wish. . . . If you are not successful the first time, you may be the second, third. Remember, 1,000 awards will be paid. Fill in the information in the blank below and send it in.

SEND THIS BLANK

NOTE: State your name, address and full birth date. Also your ambition in life. The year of birth will not be published. Mark whether or not you wish your full name mentioned. If not, only initials will be published.

THE SIGN OF THE ZODIAC INFORMATION BLANK

DORIS BLAKE, Personal Advice Editor
Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago Ill.

☐ You may mention my full name in paper. ☐ Mention only my initials in paper.

Name _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Birth date _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Color of Hair _____ Color of Eyes _____

Occupation _____
Such as Stenographer, Clerk, Salesman, Housewife, Schoolgirl, etc.

My ambition in life is _____
Write your ambition here

NOTE:—Doris Blake cannot conduct any correspondence on this subject. The year of birth will not be published.

Another Group of Awards Will Be Announced in Next Sunday's CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

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Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Will, Upon Request, Be Placed on April Statements, Payable May 1st.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

American Oriental Type and Worsted Wilton Rugs

Exquisite Floor Pieces—

$82.50

Pay Only $5.00 Down

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

Our Month-End Sale brings these gorgeous rugs to add charm to your home for Easter. Beautiful patterns in living colors of finest dyes. Their fine quality is apparent at first glance. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. priced up to $125 a year ago!

Gulistan Oriental Reproductions

$125.00

You will be delighted with our complete showing. 9x12 size.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Springtime Panels Are Swiss Point Low Priced

IMPORTED!

$3.95 EA.

We'll wager you look far to find a more interesting window treatment so inexpensively priced. 40 or 42 in. wide; 2¼ or 2½ yards long. Values to $5.95!

Quaker Craft Panels

Famous for newness of design and quality of net. Styled for every room. Each, **$2.49**

50 In. Damask Drapes

Lined with sateen, ready to hang. Pinch pleated at top, trimmed with fringe. Pair, **$11.44**

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Sample Bedroom Furniture at 25% to 50% Savings

Regular $79 Vanity Dressers

$12.75

40 Sample Dressers

$19.75 to $69.75

8-Piece Bedroom Suites
(WITH TWIN BEDS)

$139.50

Less than ½ former price. Don't overlook this value! Dresser, chest, dressing table, twin beds, bench, chair, and nite-stand. $13.95 Down. Only 5 to sell!

$16.00 Boudoir Chairs, $5.98
$11.50 Slipper Chairs, $4.98
4-Pc. Satinwood Bedroom Suite, Grand Rapids make, $395

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Famous 1931 "Cataract" Washers and Ironers

Both for Only

$98.75

Modern . . . swift . . . efficient! Large capacity washer with semi-soft wringer rolls. Operates on Timken bearings. The full 26 inch electric ironer slips on in place of wringer in 10 seconds. Do your washing and ironing in half the usual time.

$5 Down

Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Factory Rebuilt

Woodstock Typewriters

$29.75

Only $3 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*

Thoroughly rebuilt typewriters that when new sell for $102.50—the price we quote is possible only because of a great purchase of factory rebuilts. Pica or elite type. Every machine guaranteed.

The Fair—Three Stores.

Last 2 Days!
Store-wide Sale

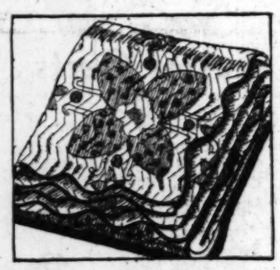
Irish Linen Table Cloths

2x2½ Yards, $7.95 Value

$5.50

2x2 Yards, $5.95 Value, $4.40
2x3 Yards, $9.95 Value, $6.60

"Fair Meadow" Heavy Double Damask Irish Linen Table Cloths. Made in Ireland of finest long flax, bleached snowy white, hemmed ready for use. Ask anyone employed in our 3 stores.



Patchwork QUILTS

$2.49

80x84 Inch Size

Just picture these quaint designs in your bedroom—how charming they will make it look! Smart effects which are now enjoying such popularity.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Wall Paper

and Hanging for 2 Rooms

$11.70

New plastic paper is now so much in demand! 18 rolls, enough for 2 average rooms—and the hanging. (Paneling and stairway halls extra.)

20 Rolls Wall Paper

New spring patterns and color combinations. Enough for 2 rooms with hanging. (Paneling and stairway halls extra.) **$9.10**

Ceiling Paper to Match

White or cream tint. 12 rolls and the hanging. Monday, **$5.04**

78c Embossed Papers

For living room, dining room and halls. Tapestry, two-tone and brocade effects. Roll, **39c**

The Fair—Sixth Floor—also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

$500,000 Sale of Spring Home and Garden Needs

Lombardy Poplars

59c

Grows to a commanding height very rapidly. 10 to 14 ft. size.

Mountain Ash

89c

Bears scarlet berries in the fall. Beautiful foliage. 8 to 10 ft.

Amour River Privet Hedges

$1.49 Doz.

All strong and healthy plants that will make a thick and sturdy hedge. An extremely low price for this popular shrub. You'll want dozens.

Silver Maples

79c

Beautiful and ornamental shade trees. Tall and spiry. 8 foot size.

Evergreens

2-3 ft. size, $2.95
3-4 ft. size, $3.45
4-5 ft. size, $4.45
5-6 ft. size, $5.45

Trees for every lawn or driveway and every ornamental purpose.

Rose Bushes

49c

Field grown rose bushes. 3 year olds. Many varieties.

"Fairview" Grass Seed

35c

Central Park Brand seed. Sow now for a thick velvety lawn. Buy 3 pounds for $1!

Althea—Rose of Sharon

69c

For late summer blooming. 4 to 5 foot size in red, white or purple varieties.

BRIDAL WREATH

19c

A beautiful shrub that is desirable in every garden. Buy plentifully and save.

50 Lbs. Sheep Fertilizer

$1.00

Wizard brand sheep manure. Fertilizer for lawns and gardens. Use now for best results.

Lilacs

69c

Early blooming lilacs. Persian variety. 3 to 4 ft. size.

Clean-Up—Paint-Up for Spring—Save Here!

The Good Housekeeping Shops at Our Three Stores Offer Unusual Savings

Dormeyer Electric Beaters

$12.95

Formerly $24.50! For mixing batters, or beating eggs. Removable beaters. 3 speeds.

Cyclone Fencing

36 in. high Linear Ft. **12c**

Heavy fabric ornamental lawn fence. Double picket. No. 9 galvanized wire.

42 in. high, linear foot, **13c**

Trellises

$1.00

8 feet high, 24 in. wide, of red cedar and painted snow white.

Family Paint

$2.39 Gal.

Sherwin-Williams Family paint. Regular colors and white. For inside or outside use.

Step Ladders

$1.19

Of seasoned lumber, each step fully rodded. Pail shelf. 6 foot size.

Gutta Percha

$2.98 Gal.

Lead and oil paint. Highest grade mixture. Colors and white.

Ext. Ladders

25c ft.

For your outdoor painting. Seasoned lumber. Hardwood rungs, 16 to 40 ft. lengths.

Wash Baskets

98c

Clothes or wash baskets of imported Polish willows. No. 2 size.

Wash Boilers

$2.98

Lisk! Solid copper, will not rust! Wood handles. No. 9 size.

$8.95 Linen or Dish Cabinets

$6.29

A special purchase! Of steel. 66 in. high, 18 in. wide. 6 large shelf spaces. In green, white, blue, gray, ivory.

Easter Sale of Canaries

Imported Choppers
Regularly $6.95

$3.95

Beautifully plumaged males—guaranteed to sing. Have a cheerful pet in your home this Easter.

Golden Strain Canaries, $9.95

Roomy Bird Cages

With cups, perches. Green, red or orchid. **$1.00**

Cage Stand to Match, $1

"Bakewell" Gas Ranges

At About ½ Regular Price!

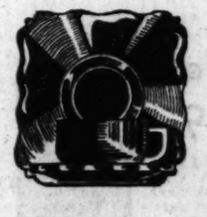
$33.95

Ivory and green all porcelain stove at a price that sets a new stove value standard. Also a complete line of buffet and console type ranges.

Pay Only $5 Down

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

12-Pc. Black Bridge Sets



$1.00

$1.50 a Year Ago!

Here's a beautiful bridge service at a price that should appeal to every housewife. 4 cups, 4 saucers and 4 salad plates of black glass.

6 Black-Footed Glasses

$1.00

To Match Bridge Sets

Beautiful crystal glasses with black feet. Choice of 12 oz. tall tumblers, 9 oz. and 5 oz. medium tumblers, and 3 oz. small tumblers. Also sherbets.

The Fair—Good Housekeeping Shops—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Fortunate Purchase Brings Amazingly Low Prices!

Dress and Packing TRUNKS

"Universal"!—36 and 40 In. Sizes

$11.48

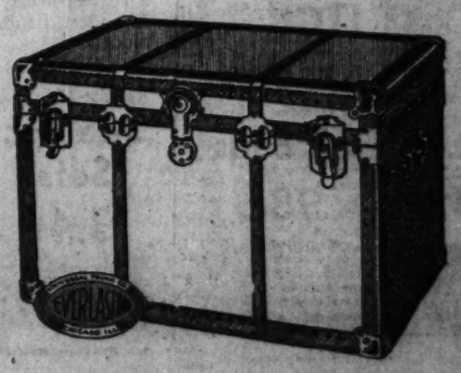
An aristocrat in the luggage world! This sturdy trunk is of 3 ply veneer with fibre covering, vulcanized fibre binding, and steel binding front and top! Heavy corners, 2 draw bolts, spring lock and tray.

32-38 In. Dress Trunks

Seasoned wood, metal covered. Good lock, leather handle, one tray. **$6.88**

3-Ply Dress Trunks

Fibre covered, vulcanized fibre bound. Heavy Spring lock, cloth lined. **$16.95**



The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

EASTER FASHIONS for MEN

Annual Easter Sale!

STYLEPLUS 2-Trouser Suits

$29.75

Usually $35 to $45

Through the co-operation of the makers of Styleplus men's clothing, we are able to offer these nationally famous Styleplus suits at only $29.75! Every suit in this selling is a perfect fitting, long wearing garment—guaranteed by Styleplus and The Fair. Styles for all types of men—slim, stout, or normal proportions. You may buy on our 10-Payment Plan; $10 Down, Balance Weekly.

New STYLEPLUS TOPCOATS . . $19.75

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Men's Emerson Shoes

at About ½ Price!

$6.50 Values! **$3.75**

Values to $10 **$4.75**

Because the maker retired from business we offer these savings! Also other famous makes included.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

While 500 Boxes Last!

Chicago Motor Club Aurelia Club House and El Salero Cigars

2 for 25c Sizes **$1.09** Box of 20

Downtown Store Only—Main Floor.

Helena Blunts Imported Manila Cigars

$1.95 Box of 100

John Ruskin Cigars **$1.85** Box 50

El Cruzador Long Fillers **79c** Box 12

These Items on Sale Monday Only.

The Fair—3 Stores.

$2.50 Kenilworth Shirts

Our Annual Easter Sale!

$2.00 3 for $5.50

Kenilworth "Green Label" shirts! Full shrunk, fine count 2x1 broadcloth. They'll wear marvelously, gaining lustre at each successive washing! Collar attached and neckband styles in white. Green, tan, and blue with collar attached.

St. Regis Ties **$1.00**

Fine quality, hand tailored ties in the new spring patterns. You'll like them!

Pure Silk Sox **35c Pr.**

3 pair, $1.00. Majestic hose with lisle sole; sizes 10 to 13. Buy several pair tomorrow!

Men's Shorts **$1.00**

3 for $2.50. Belmont make. Made of a fine grade broadcloth with woven stripes.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

World's Champion Sporting Goods Sale

$13.75 Wilson Golf Outfits

Lowest Prices on Nationally Known Golf Supplies

$14 Matched Irons **$6.95**

Set of 4

For men or women. Includes mid-iron, mashie, mashie-niblick and putter. With leather grips in either right or left hand models.

Vogue Golf Balls **25c**

Regularly 50c

A great value for the discriminating golfer. A lively ball with a tough cover. New size.

$2.75 Golf Bags **98c**

Waterproof!

Light weight, easy-to-carry bags of waterproof material; 5 inch; with stays and padded shoulder straps.

$6.85

BAG AND 4 Clubs

Hickory shafted brassie, mid-iron, mashie and putter in bag of waterproof material with zipper ball pocket. For men and women. Also left hand models.

Regular $7 **Sweater Sets** **$3.44**

Sweater and hose to match. Good-looking solid pastel colors. "V" or crew neck. Sizes 36 to 44.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Suede Jackets **$7.49**

Usually $14.95

For men or women! In tan or gray suede leather, with knitted collars, cuffs and waistbands. Sateen lined. Sizes 36 to 46.

Steel Shaft Woods **$3.95 Ea.**

Fancy Inlays

Drivers, brassies and spoons for men and women; have fancy inlays and are autographed by prominent professionals.

Irons, Vals. to $3.50 **95c Ea.**

Big Assortment

Practically all models in irons for men and women golfers. A splendid assortment of left hand models are included.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

Sale of "Miss Spokane"

TUB FROCKS

Also Smocks, Hooverettes . . 3 for $5.55, or **$1.95** Each

Winning Styles, All!

The luxury of it! Perky frocks that look as prim and neat as though they'd never seen a kitchen, yet carry one through the maze of housework time and again! Broadcloths, gay prints, and cretonnes . . . organdy frills, jabots . . . with sleeves or sleeveless . . . with or without collars.

ALL SIZES
14 to 20
36 to 46
16½ to 32½
48 to 52

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Easter Carts 98c

A big Bunny pulls a cart filled with grass and cotton chicks and roosters!

Large Rabbits. Plush. Assorted colors. With voice. **98c**

Easter Novelties. For filling baskets. Priced from 5c to **49c**

Easter Pull Toys. Of wood. Colorful! 49c to **98c**

The Fair—Three Stores.

Hershey's Milk Chocolate Kisses

49c 1½ lb. Box

Foil wrapped and packed in beautifully lithographed Easter design boxes.

Beautifully Lithographed Easter surprise boxes, ea., **25c**

Cocoanut Eggs. Pink and white cream eggs, lb., **39c**

Chocolate Eggs, Hand Rolled. Milk, vanilla, nut, fruit, creams. 5c to **$1.25**

The Fair—Three Stores.

$17.00 New Style San Toy Glasses

$8.50

Monday and Tuesday!

Puritan shape, with beautifully engraved, natural gold filled frames, 10 karat rivets, comfort nose pads, and precision toric lenses for distance or reading vision. Eye test by registered optometrist gratis!

The Fair—Three Stores.

Princess Slips . . . . .

$1.50 to $3.95 a Year Ago!

$1.00 and **$1.95**

Others at $2.95. Plainly tailored, embroidered or lace trimmed dress slips, pure silk and pure dye—French finish. Your new chiffons and organdies demand them! Sizes 34 to 52.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

New Top Coats

For Boys

$6.95

Mannish tweeds and navy blue cheviots, all celanese lined and very smart! Half belt in back. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

Boys' Waists **$1.00**

Fine broadcloth, braid trimmed, with Barrymore collar and tie to match. Sizes 2 to 10.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Dr. Posner Shoes for Boys and Girls

About ½ Price!

Values to $4.50 **$2.45** *Sizes 5 to 11*

Values to $6.00 **$2.95** *Sizes 11½ to 2*

Also a group of values to $8.00. Sizes 2½ to 7, at $3.45. A wide range of styles and leathers — in blacks, tan, combinations.

Dr. Posner's Sanitric Shoes — The Muscle Builder Shoes

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Printed . . .

SILK CREPES

$1.24 Yard

Plaid Stripes Paisleys, Etc.

The price and the nearness of Easter make buying tomorrow imperative! And when you see the super-quality silks—everything that's new for spring at an astonishingly low price—you'll want to buy plentifully!

"Supreme" Printed Crepes

$1.54 Yard

The finest of printed silks! Gorgeous designs and colorings on light or dark grounds. Be Thrifty—Sew and Save!

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE AT OUR 3 STORES THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE UPON REQUEST MAY 1ST

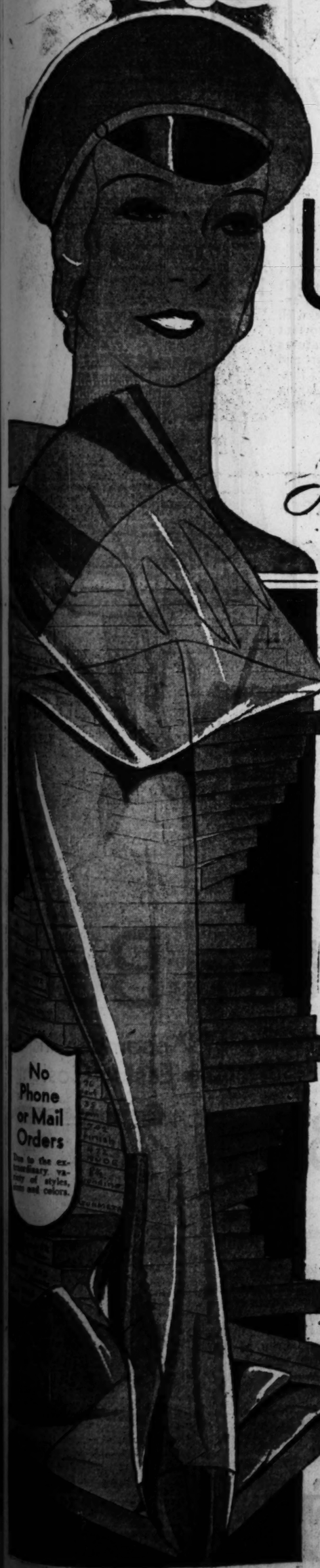
A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
The Trend is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

$200,000 Purchase Representing Entire Stock Cadet Hosiery Mills!

343,320 Pairs Full-Fashioned



CADET Women's Silk Hose

Bought by The Fair from the Receiver in Bankruptcy—and Placed on Sale Tomorrow

At Less Than 1/2 Usual Prices!

On Sale at Our 3 Stores

On Sale 5th Floor State Street Store

PROBABLY the most spectacular event of its kind in the annals of Chicago merchandising. CADET nationally advertised, scientific hosiery has been worn by millions of women throughout the nation. Scientifically made, it possesses a flexibility permitting unusual shapeliness and perfect fit without stretching. Foremost in its field, it is seldom that a mill of such size and importance has ever closed its doors. Hundreds of thousands of Chicagoans will profit hugely by our tremendous purchase of the entire mill stock.

59¢ 79¢ 99¢

Actual $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $1.95 Values!

DULL FINISHED GRENADINE—SHEER COBWEBBY CHIFFON—IN 48, 45 AND 42 GAUGE—DEPENDABLE SERVICE SILKS IN 10 AND 8 STRAND. All in the desired lengths. Thousands with Picot Tops. CADET Hosiery Mills never made a stocking to sell at less than $1.00 and, when you consider that this assortment includes stockings made to sell at $1.95, you will gain a slight idea of the marvelous values presented. Regular Sizes 8 to 10½—Outsizes, 9 to 10½. Colors include:

ALLURE	DUSKEE	SUNTAN	RENDEZVOUS	WHITE	BLACK PHANTOM
BROWNLEAF	GUNMETAL	NUDE	ROSE BLOND	SEA SAND	DUST—AND OTHERS

No Phone or Mail Orders Due to the extraordinary variety of styles, sizes and colors.

On Sale 5th Floor Special Section State St. Store

36,000 Prs. Women's Silk Hose
25,000 Prs. Silk Sports Hose

Every Pair Full Fashioned

Impossible to conceive of such an immense variety of styles, sizes, qualities, and colors outside of a huge mill itself—but here they are—

39¢

Every Pair Full Fashioned

You'll be amazed at the Values! Astonished at the Variety! You'd never expect to find such hosiery priced so extremely low as in this sale!

VALUES to surprise even those who know there is no other place like The Fair to shop for Values! In this group are 36,000 pairs of full-fashioned silk hosiery — short lines and odds and ends that were intended to sell at $1.00 to $1.95 per pair, which we have termed "Substandards" (it would take an expert to find the trivial flaws in them), and there are 25,000 pairs of perfect quality, full fashioned, silk to the top, sports hose, woven in exclusive patented Cadet patterns. The leg is full fashioned—the sole and ankle of fine quality mercerized lisle for durability. Ankle is in contrasting colors to give the desired anklet effect preferred by thousands of women who delight in the correct attire for summer sports wear. All at 39c pair.

EASTER FASHIONS

You'll Wear Proudly in the Parade—and Practically Afterward!

SILK Ensembles

Sketched: Brown and white frock and brown coat (lined with printed fabric of frock), scarf collar. $39.75

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The Trend is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

Easter HATS

What a Thrill to Wear These!

$10

You Would Expect to Pay $12 to $18!

What a grand gesture they will make in Easter's fashion show. Here's a collection distinctly individual in lines, materials, and trimmings. Rough straws, bakus, panamalaques, and novelty straws with femininely beguiling flower trims. Small, medium, and large headsizes.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Hollywood Coats

Camel's Hair—As Soft and Fitted As Any Dress Coat!

$25

The Choice of Three Famous Picture Stars!

The prize version of the coat worn by *Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo* and *Marlene Dietrich,* the stars who start fashions on their way to fame! Misses' and juniors' sizes. We briefly list five of the many superior features of these unusual coats:

- Raglan Shoulders
- Hand Felled Lapels
- Wide Chanel Revers
- Silk Lined Throughout
- Wide Facing

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store

Wear the Lined Coat or Print Frock Separately!

$39.75

Plain Crepe Coats With Plain or Print Frocks

Frocks with a Paris flavor to make your Easter the smartest ever! Wear the coat with another frock or the frock with another coat. This important pre-Easter selling also features an unusual variety of smart and dressy afternoon frocks of fluttering lace with jackets playing a dual role! Misses' and women's sizes 16 to 46.

Gay! Colorful! In Tune with Easter!

FROCKS

Low Priced

$14.75

COLORS—Contrasting Smartly!

We've chosen all the leaders—in fabric, style, and detail—for this final Easter collection! Chiffons and crepes, printed and plain, with wide sashes, fichu collars, flaring sleeves, touches of ruching, lace, and polka dots—exotic Algerian desert colors—and the other successes! Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Reducing Garments

Reduce Leisurely in the W. B. Parasilk Garments

$5

Reducing Brassieres (34-44) 3.50

W. B. Stylish Slender *girdles and combinations* of Parasilk, an attractive, scientific reducing fabric, give you fashionable, slim lines immediately while gradually making them permanent. Combinations have lace and swamee brassieres.

Girdles in four models—step-ins (two lengths), side hook, and back lace. Sizes 26 to 38. Combinations, 34 to 42.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Exquisite Diamond

Wedding Rings

$79.75

This channel wedding ring of 10% iridium platinum set with from 47 to 53 brilliantly cut diamonds would have been $150 a year ago. Sizes 4½ to 8.

The Fair—Main Floor—State Street Store Only.

$1.00

MARCASITE and STERLING SILVER

JEWELRY $1.00

Rings, Earrings, Necklaces, Clips, Bracelets

Stylists say all that glitters is smart. These fine cut French marcasites set in sterling silver have a bright future ahead—because their price is so low!

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Easter Bags

Worthy of Accompanying the Most Fashionable Easter Costumes!

$1.88

Calf Fabrics Rich Silks
Patent Leather Beaded Imports

The most notable collection of fine handbags we have ever presented to smart Chicago at such a low price! Styles for street, afternoon and evening wear in the season's outstanding materials and styles. *They're really $3 to $5 bags*—and even at that price they would be excellent values!

The Fair—Three Stores.

"Rosa Lee" Shoes

Arch Styles Regularly Sold for $6 . . Monday

$3.95

Their comfortable built-in steel arch and narrow heel make them priceless for active Spring days! We don't know when we've seen arch shoes as good for this price! Several other famous makes included.

Combination Last Rosa Lee Arch Shoe

Kid and Patent
One and Two-Straps
Tongue Pumps—Ties

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

PART 7 | DRAMA-MOVIES METROPOLITAN

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Radio Programs
Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools

N—

MARCH 29, 1931.

Helen Hayes in Clever Comedy; Stage Opinion

Afterthoughts on Four New Playbills.

By Charles Collins.

"PETTICOAT INFLUENCE," which has come to the Harris theater to renew our fondness for Helen Hayes before she surrenders to the obligations of a five year cinema contract, must be classified as a feast for exacting playgoers. It is in the standard style of British drawing room comedy, and nothing to shout about as a contribution to the history of the drama; but it is so easily written, so suavely staged and so keenly acted that it is irresistible.

Here you will find the art of the theater practiced with the highest degree of brilliant professionalism. If the younger generation will note that plays and performances of this type were the rule, rather than the exception, in the era before the "pictures" were invented, they will understand why their elders persist in brooding affectionately over the "good old days" of the American stage.

Helen Hayes, although now married and the mother of a year old infant whose papa writes dramas utterly unlike "Petticoat Influence," is still an elfin girl of comedy. She belongs to the blessed race of wonder children. She is, of course, perfectly capable of portraying the worries and ambitions of a matron who believes that her husband is being shabbily treated by the British empire. In footlight experience she is a veteran, and her skill has been a matter of astonishment and admiration since her childhood. But she retains her personal glamour as an adorable ingénue. A part of the gayety of "Petticoat Influence" is to be found in watching this precocious infant undertake to manage the British lion. It is like a determined sparrow making an attack on the sun.

* *

Bright Lines.

"Petticoat Influence" does not exude for epigram. Neil Grant, its author, bears no resemblance to Frederick Lonsdale, Mayfair's first playwright. The Honorable Freddy is never "winding up" elaborately, with the gestures of a prima donna pitcher, in efforts to put a telling line over the plate; but young Mr. Grant does not strive to establish a reputation as a wit. But when the right moment comes, he tosses off a fast one.

For example, when young Mrs. Chilent is cross-examining the secretary of a cabinet minister, in the hope that Cæsar's wife is not above suspicion, this remark went down into the first night reporter's notebook:

"A gay man—a dull town—a small hotel! Cherchez la femme!"

Another program jotting of "Petticoat Influence's" worldly wisdom was recorded when the penetrating earl of Dunaway, suspicious of the conduct of his countess, remarked:

"There is something about the hang guilt of the real sinner that cannot be concealed."

* *

First Aid to Stars.

Henry Stephenson's share in this comedy is worthy of the attention of connoisseurs of acting. As the British secretary of state for colonies—an old owl ready to drop the affairs of empire in favor of a sofa scene with a neat little lady—he gives a virtuoso's performance in the vein of mellow political comedy. John Drew never did anything better. This is a crisp, smoothly blended, brilliantly sustained character study that deserves to be called a masterpiece.

Mr. Stephenson has been doing this sort of thing so long that he is a star without the title. He has been active on the American stage ever since Charles Hawtrey brought "A Message from Mars" from London—which means twenty-nine years. Oddly enough, "Who's Who in the Theater" fails to record his career among its biographies. His audiences, however, do not forget him. Among his recent appearances in Chicago, "The Command to Love," with Mary Nash, and "The Love Duel," with Ethel Barrymore, are easily recalled.

* *

"Lady in Pawn."

The proper postscript to "Lady in Pawn," which has been launched at the Apollo theater to revive the stellar reputation of Guy Bates Post, would be the story of Ralph T. Kettering. His figures in this production as part author and full time impresario, and he came through the première with honors.

As Joseph Conrad says so frequently in "Lord Jim," Kettering is "one of us"—he is Chicago born and bred. He has been an active participant in the theatrical life of the town since his boyhood; and now, like Tracy C. Drake of the Blackstone, he rises to the emergency of a disorganized system and undertakes to fill an empty theater with amusement of mid-winter manufacture.

I am heartily in favor of the Ketterings and Drakes and any other members of the home guard who feel that Chicago is capable of self expression in the theater. They are promising signs of the dramatic times, and whether they win or lose in their ventures they give the city a touch of cosmopolitanism which it lacked during the flourishing era of the mighty and infallible syndicates of showmanship that centered on Broadway.

* *

One of Us.

Therefore, I hope that Ralph Kettering's gamble, when he reads his box-office statements and pays himself royalties for "Lady in Pawn," is as cheerful as the greeting he has had for me, as a professional skeleton at the feast. Whatever theater happened to be the place of employment. Of recent years he has been the resident manager of the Adelphi, but I can trace his track through many years and many his beginnings. Back to his days at the College theater, which serves the educational purposes of Yale university. Back to his days as head usher at Powers', always found him buoyant, companionable and intelligent; and never

[Continued on page twelve.]

EARLY SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT

FREDRIC MARCH and CLAUDETTE COLBERT

WILL ROGERS

KATHERINE KRUG

MARION DAVIES and SIDNEY BLACKMER

CONRAD NAGEL and BETTE DAVIS

THE theatrical opening for the week is "The Sacred Flame," with Katherine Krug, at the Goodman.

Among the new photoplays: "A Connecticut Yankee," with Will Rogers, at McVicker's; "It's a Wise Child," with Marion Davies and Sidney Blackmer, at the Oriental; "Honor Among Lovers," with Fredric March and Claudette Colbert, at the Chicago; "Bad Sister," with Conrad Nagel and Bette Davis, at the Palace.

Day Dream Is Basis of Guild's Newest Play

"Miracle at Verdun" Is Fantastic Spectacle.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—It is a fantastic day dream that is the basis of the late Hans Chlumberg's "Miracle at Verdun," which is the Theater Guild's newest play. Therefore, there is excuse for any exceptions that may be taken to it, either as realistic drama or as entertainment.

The local punditry appears to have been a little disappointed. The reviewers, at least, apparently expected something more startling in the way of realism and something more stimulating in the way of a protest from that democracy for which the world was not made as safe as expected.

The play has its beginning, as staged by the Guild, in a series of talking pictures showing 1916 activities of the war; soldiers marching, fighting, stabbing, cheering, dying; bands playing, bombs bursting, mobs yelling. After the screen showing the living drama advances the action to the little cemetery at Verdun and the year to 1934, during the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the great conflict.

Groups of tourists are still making the rounds of the battlefields, conducted by the usual excited and calloused guides. American, English, French, and German tourists—the Americans blatantly demanding bigger and better graveyards for smaller fees; the English being coldly statistical and slyly critical; the French sentimentally tearful; the Germans bitter and guardedly resentful.

In this little cemetery at Verdun the dead were buried in heaps. At this particular point there are literally piles of German and French soldiers left as they fell and as death found them.

* *

The Dead Come Forth.

Heyder of the German group drops back of the crowd. Soon he is alone with the dead, by the base of a monument erected in honor of hundreds of unknown soldiers. His sad eyes sweep the acres of black and white crosses. As the lights fail, he sees the monument toppled back by the rising forms of dead men come from their graves. All around the little cemetery graves are opening and soldiers, lame, halt, blind, clothed in tattered, mud smeared uniforms, are rising.

Back to the screen the scene picks up the 1934 anniversary celebrations in Berlin and Paris. Blaring sound machines reel off the high sounding eloquence of German and French premiers. Each nation's promise to the dead that they are not, nor ever will be, forgotten ring across a cheering world.

Back, then, to the living drama, with the French, German, and English premiers receiving the news of the miracle that has been wrought at Verdun, the resurrection of the soldier dead. They are all in bed, these premiers, when the telephone rouses them. Delcampe, the Frenchman, is

[Continued on page eleven.]

Shall Negro Music Advance on Standard Lines? Calhoun Puts the Question; Critic Answers Him

By Edward Moore.

J. H. CALHOUN JR., chairman of the special committee on arrangements for the recent concert of the Hampton institute choir concert here, writes this department a courteous letter regarding the future of Negro music and Negro musicians.

"Obviously," he says, "the American Negro is an integral part of American life. It is also apparent that his greatest contribution to American culture is his music.

"If these conclusions are correct, should he not be taught to develop under American standards of strict musicianship? Can he in any other way make that contribution an abiding factor? Does the work of the Hampton choir reflect creditable results of the correct procedure?

"We would appreciate your serious consideration of this subject, and a frank expression of your views. The school of music at Hampton is new."

* *

Standards of Musicianship.

Perhaps the best way to answer these questions is to go at them backwards. As far as the results shown by the Hampton choir are concerned, they deserve all acknowledgment of what has been done and encouragement for the future. Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, the director, was lucky enough to be able to assemble a group of excellent voices, and the racial facility for music and the dramatic in music developed into some fine showings, for an example, in the choral music of the Russian liturgy.

But the words, "American standards of strict musicianship," are to be handled with considerable care and a little qualification. I hardly believe that I know what American standards of strict musicianship are. As nearly as I can see, they are likely to become European standards of strict musicianship, and there the considerations are something else.

There is always the danger that standards of strict musicianship, or standards of strict anything else may, through too much education, produce a stifling effect on originality. Every year one sees the result of European standards strictly applied, interpretative musicians who come back from Europe and spend the rest of their lives playing and singing like Europeans, composers who after European training put in years composing after the European manner.

It is little wonder that American music created under such circumstances does not get far in Europe. The Europeans say with considerable justice that they have people at home fully able to do that sort of thing even better than the Americans. Perhaps there is nothing else for the Americans to do, but the fact remains that too often what they do is a reflection of Europe and not America.

* *

The Spiritual Is Unique.

The situation between Americans in general and Europeans would seem to be pretty well on all fours with colored and white Americans. In both cases it is amply desirable to absorb all the music of all kinds that is humanly possible. But it is even more desirable to stop short of stifling originality. This is always a delicate point.

For the Negro musician have a point of highly marked originality. It is the spiritual. Neither in construction nor in performance need the whites hope to compete. They are out of it. The Negro choirs compete with the whites in the singing of Russian music, Bach, Handel, classical music generally, and must stand and fall by what they accomplish in those fields, but in spirituals they are alone.

The only point ever raised against spirituals is that they are small of size, as though that had anything to do with the case, as though art works were ever measured by acreage. Admit that they are miniatures and accept them as miniatures. A good spiritual is worth more than a dull symphony, any day.

Yet because of their small dimensions, spirituals are sometimes looked down upon even by those who ought to cherish them. I saw with considerable regret a comment upon Paul Robeson a few weeks ago, and reprinted with evident approval among his own people, to the effect that because his program was almost entirely of spirituals he was a "mere entertainer." It is an opinion that will be believed if it is repeated often enough, but it is a misguided one.

Incidentally, Dr. Dett conducted a piece of his own composition in his recent concert which was founded upon the spiritual manner and constructed with the spiritual technic. It was developed and extended considerably further than the usual specimens of this music, but it retained much of the charm and originality of the smaller numbers. It showed what can be done by some one who knows how to do it. This number in connection with the others on the program indicated to at least one hearer that Dr. Dett is a brilliant leader in the music of his race.

* *

Schipa in Recital Today.

In addition to the arias and well known songs of his program Tito Schipa will introduce some new pieces in his recital at the Civic Opera house, this afternoon. Among these are some songs from Mr. Schipa's native province of Apulia, Italy, transcribed only within the last few months, lately issued, and sung for the first time anywhere this afternoon.

He will also sing some Neapolitan songs, in which he is an expert, and some works of the old Italian school, in which he likewise has a high reputation. The arias, all concert favorites, are listed as the "Chanson Indoue" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko," "M'Appari" from Flotow's "Martha," the song of Ossian from Massenet's "Werther," and "Un furtiva lagrima" made famous by Caruso. Miracle at Verdun" to its subscribers. In fact, the play has practically been sacrificed to spec-

[Continued on page thirteen.]

You'll Like This New Vehicle of Marion Davies

It's Smooth, Speedy, and Easy to Laugh At.

"IT'S A WISE CHILD."

Foolery and drollery,
Raillery, cajolery;
Whiffery and waggery,
You will hear and you will see
In this piece so gingery.

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Robert Z. Leonard.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Joyce	Marion Davies
Steve	Sidney Blackmer
Cool Kelly	James Gleason
Bertha	Polly Moran
Roger	Lester Vail
Annie	Marie Prevost
Mrs. Stanton	Clara Blandick
G. A. Appleby	Robert McWade
Otho	Johnny Arthur
Alice	Hilda Vaughn
Bill	Ben Alexander
Jane Appleby	Emily Fitzroy

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!

Again Miss Marion Davies has been lucky in her vehicle. "It's a Wise Child" fits the gay blonde comedienne trimly and attractively.

A nice job of adaptation has been done in transferring the stage farce to the screen. The latter is easy to look at and easy to laugh at. It is smooth and speedy—and risque without ever becoming offensive.

Miss Davies handles the starring rôle with verve and discrimination, and she has bang up support in those fun specialists, James Gleason, Johnny Arthur, Marie Prevost, and Polly Moran.

* *

A Changed Polly Moran.

"IS that Polly Moran, though?" you'll exclaim, even as I did. "It acts like Polly Moran. It talks like Polly Moran. It resembles Polly Moran. But—no—it can't BE Polly Moran——!"

Well, it IS—Polly Moran. Polly, after a series of sessions with her dentist. Polly, you see, wasn't pleased with her front teeth. So she went to see what could be done about them. The D. D. S. told her "Plenty!"

"Show me!" Polly countered. So now, Polly doesn't look the same. But she's still Polly.

In this story the harum scarum heroine's good heart puts her under a ban of suspicion. Rumor has it that she's to become a mother. Innocent of wrong and ignorant of the canard, Joyce blithely piles up circumstantial evidence against herself while the whole town sits on the anxious seat and waits with goggling eyes to discover which one of the fair damsel's many suitors IS THE MAN!

This movie has many ludicrous situations and some snappy lines. It is consistently well acted. Sidney Blackmer in the romantic male lead is very likable. His is a guardian-lover-lawyer-policeman sort of rôle and he makes each facet shine. Staging, photography, synchronization, and direction are excellent.

Impossible, I would say, for you

[Continued on page twelve.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

THIRTY friends and relatives dropped in to help Mrs. Mathilda Anderson, 1716 Catalpa avenue, celebrate her 82d birthday recently. Among the relatives, four generations were represented, including Mrs. Marie Hagberg, Mrs. Anderson's sister, who had just celebrated her 80th birthday. Mrs. Anderson has many friends in the Swedish Mission church, of which she is an active member.

* *

Another birthday celebration was held for Mrs. K. G. Norberg, 1617 Winnemac avenue, at a joint meeting and party of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of Bethany Methodist church. Mrs. J. C. Mattison presented to Mrs. Norberg a purse from the societies as a token of their high esteem.

* *

Ollie T. Nelson, former Waukegan resident now living on the north side, who is director and consulting engineer of the United States Radiator corporation and was formerly owner of the Pacific Boiler works, Waukegan, sailed Wednesday for an extensive foreign tour. He will visit Egypt, Palestine, Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. From Denmark he will go to North Cape, and then into Russia.

* *

It seems all kinds of parties have been in vogue on the north side. Friends tell us of a party given by Milton Gordon, 9 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon, 4378 Ashland avenue. Milton was in Edgewater hospital for 12 weeks after being struck by an auto. On leaving the hospital he gave a party for four nurses, the elevator boy, a maid, and his physicians. Then when he got home his mother gave a party on Sunday for 15 of his friends. On the cake, made for the occasion, were written the words, "Welcome home." We understand Milton says it was almost worth being run over.

* *

A fair resident of Our Town, Miss Virginia Grimes, has decided that hereafter she'll tell her parents about it when she decides to spend a night with relatives. Virginia is 17. Sunday night she stayed with relatives and neglected to tell her parents. What was her embarrassment, therefore, to find out that her parents had reported her to the police as missing.

* *

ART is the hobby of Oscar L. Aurich, Our Towner at 5106 Kenmore avenue, who belies the old idea that a business man has no soul for art. Just now his 12 year old daughter Charlotte is sitting for a portrait which daddy is painting. She thinks it's fun and wears a bright red jacket and beret for the sittings.

Speaking of business men who are artists, however, Oscar isn't the only one in Our Town. Others we know of include Harry Pink, 1015 Winona avenue; Otto A. Becker, 4907 Paulina street; Arthur S. Lewis, 5334 Kenmore avenue; Lopis S. Platt, 5240 Kenmore avenue, and Milton A. Myers, 4735 Paulina street.

* *

Former Representative Roy Juul complains that some one has been getting gay with the plumbing in two vacant flats at 3342 Halsted street. When $75 worth of plumbing fixtures disappeared recently, he took the matter to the Town Hall police.

* *

Several of your Edgewater neighbors celebrated the advent of spring by flying their kites. The favorite landing field is at Glenwood and Ridge avenues. Tom Droll, 9 years young, flew his red and green kite so high the other day that it became a tiny speck. Melvina Dobbartz, also 9, is his cousin, and believes in women's rights. When the kite flies high she begs to hold the string. Torsten Ahlbeck, 11, lives at 1516 Victoria street, and makes his own kites. La Verne Emert, 7, 1438 Thorndale avenue, gets most excited of all over his yellow and red kite.

* *

Mrs. J. Frank Lyman and sons, Frank Jr., 13, and William III., 4, returned on Sunday from Miami, Fla., where they have wintered for two months. Mrs. George Lyman is still there.

* *

LINDBERGH has another rival. This time it's Jerry Kadet, ambitious 10 year old, 1328 Arthur avenue. Jerry tried on Monday to make a nonstop flight with his mother's parasol as an airplane. His takeoff from a garage near his home was hardly successful, inasmuch as the motor was missing—entirely—and he forgot to open the parasol. We're sorry to report that Jerry gt a broken leg out of the forced landing.

* *

Happy wedding bells have rung out for Miss Margaret Frauenhoffer, 4022 Kenmore avenue, who became the bride of Wilbur Walter Hill, 2150 Foster avenue, recently at the Summerdale Congregational church. The newlyweds are at home at Fullerton and Western avenues.

* *

A hero amateur fireman is friend Herbert Carlson, 5542 Wayne avenue, who was recently burned on both hands, arms, and neck when he attempted to extinguish a fire at 4420 Malden avenue. He was removing varnish from the floor when a piece of steel flew against an electric switch and started the fire. Herbert fought the fire quickly and valiantly, but was at a great handicap with bare hands and arms.

* *

Miss Adeline Moses, 921 Leland avenue, joined the Stuck Up club last week. Three stickup men forced her and Jack Fresby, her escort, to drive them to 74th street and Bennett avenue, and then escaped with the auto.

* *

An Evanston girl, Miss Myra Wilson Little, and Miss Elinor Stickney of Lake Forest have been announced as successful candidates for the junior year in France offered at Bryn Mawr college. They will study next year in France.

* *

Seems like all the good Our Towners have to go gallivantin' once in a while. Five Edgewater residents left Friday for three months in Hawaii, Japan and China. H. P. Nicholson, 98, who boasts that he is the oldest traveling man in the United States, is one of the group. His daughter Lotta and son, Dr. J. Murray Nicholson, are along. With them are Fred G. Miner and Mrs. Elizabeth Green.

Manysidedness, Evanston High Principal's Aim

Bacon's Own Experience Widely Varied.

By Virginia Schmitz.

EVANSTON High Township school has been called a model school in a model community. But its principal, Francis L. Bacon, could hardly be called a model principal if by that you mean pedagogical, dry as dust, and unmindful of the world outside his realm.

FRANCIS L. BACON. [Bachrach Photo.]

Many sidedness is his ideal of the high school curriculum. And many sided he is, himself. Newspaperman, athletic coach, dramatic teacher and soldier were the stages that led him to the job of directing the high school education of Evanston.

"The high school," he said, "should adapt itself to the general social and economic condition of the community. Not only studies toward a basic cultural education should be given, but the student should also be supplied with the tools to get along in the economic world.

"We are most interested in a balanced education so that each student shall receive as a result of attendance at Evanston High balance in the development of his own personality in respect to his talents, desires and interests; in the education he needs as a base, no matter what he does, and the exploration work in his specialty.

* *

Work Starting on New Wing.

In the last two years a good many "enrichment" opportunties have been added to the high school in the way of new courses and new activities. The physical plant has also been increased and this year work is starting on a northwest wing to complete the interior H arrangement of the buildings.

The college preparatory aim is dominant at Evanston. More than 100 students are sent to Northwestern university each year; 25 to 35 go to Illinois and a large proportion go east to schools with strict entrance requirements.

"The unusually large number who are preparing for college, particularly for the east," he pointed out, "emphasizes the preparatory problem. And there are an increasing number who need to be prepared for business and industry. In the last few years we have changed our curriculum materially.

"We believe that the curriculum should be so flexible that the course could be changed at any time to meet the situation whether the student decides to go to college suddenly or decides not to go.

* *

Half Back and General Manager.

Mr. Bacon was born in Kingman, Kas., and received his elementary education there, going later to Southwestern college, Winfield, Kas. He worked for the Daily Evening Free Press as reporter and ad solicitor during college and still found time to be all-Kansas half back on his college team. After graduation he was made general manager of the paper, a position held for a year before going to Columbia university to take further work.

There he received a master's degree in political science and came back west to become athletic coach at Blackwell [Okla.] High school. After a year or so he became principal of the school. The same process was in order at Meriden, Conn., where he went as director of athletics and won for his school the state championship in basketball and football.

The football team made an unusual record during that season with no defeats and no scores against it—a season score of 423 to 0 against all comers.

It was after he had become principal at Meriden that the war came. The year before he had enlisted in a Dartmouth training regiment officered by Canadians. When the United States entered, he became an instructor in an army training school, having worked up to a first lieutenancy, and was then assigned to the intelligence service, judge advocate general's department.

* *

Director in Newton, Mass.

After the war he returned as principal of the Classical High school in Newton, Mass., one of the oldest high schools in the country. Later the directorship of the junior and senior high schools there and appointment as assistant superintendent of schools came to him.

The next jump was to J. Sterling Morton High school in Cicero and from there three years ago to Evanston High.

During his time in the east he had taught five years at the Yale summer school, one summer at Boston university, and had been at various times an instructor or on the staff of the graduate school of education at Harvard.

Every new field is to him a challenge, resulting in an unusual broadening of interest—not, however, to the neglect of his chief interest at present, that of aiding the secondary student to find himself.

He is now president of the National Principals' association and has headed the secondary department and the department of high school education of the National Education association. He is also a member of the national commission on the celebration of the 100th anniversary of secondary education in this country next year.

His broad interest, his sympathy with their interests, his belief in a balanced program of work and play with athletics for play purposes as well as competition, have made him in the short time he has been at Evanston a talking point for Evanston students as to why their school is better than anybody else's.

VOICE of the NORTH SIDE

Principals' Stories Give New Appreciation of Their Importance.

While it was to be expected that the series of articles concerning high school principals, which for several weeks has been appearing in the Metropolitan section, would be of unusual interest, material that has developed furnished food for reflection that results in a deeper appreciation of what these men and women have accomplished.

The fact, for instance, is more strongly impressed that some of the high schools have an enrolled attendance exceeding in numbers that of many well known colleges. This not only means that these principals have problems of administration and of discipline capable of offering more perplexities than ordinarily befall the lot of such college presidents, but they are dealing with youth at a more formative period.

Perusal of the interesting articles about the principals of Chicago and suburban schools reveals certain common characteristics. It has been shown that these men and women not only took up teaching early as a career, but with the ambition to make it a life work. With them, the opportunity to guide youth was not accepted as a stepping stone to some other profession. The seriousness and the full possibilities of the challenge have been recognized. Enthusiasm of these educators continues to equal that of the bubbling youngsters who each year press forward to sit at their feet.

Many of the subjects of these sketches are veterans in the particular schools where they are now in charge. They have watched the development of their school. They belong to its traditions. They have been alert to the fact, as one of the principals points out, that education has become something more than the handing down of accumulated information. They have profited by the good and the bad of old methods and kept abreast of the demands of a changing world.

Summing up the success of the group of principals one concludes, first of all, that they have been in love with the job, that they have retained their faith in youth, and they have refused to be overwhelmed by the vastness of the tasks confronting them in a great metropolitan field. They may lack the wide recognition and position which goes to college presidents, but the story of their accomplishments does much to bestow equally deserved homage.

It is encouraging to note that the personality of a successful high school principal suffers no dimness despite the great numbers that have come to fill the class rooms. Larger responsibilities have not shut off the light of that personality, nor have problems of administration crushed humaneness.

PLENTY OF ROOM AT TOP.

It is not probable that the 14 young ministers recently graduated from the Garrett Biblical institute in Evanston are disturbed by a recent survey showing overcrowding of the clergy.

Those who are most apt to succeed in any vocation are not likely to be those who, in choosing a career, have cast about for a field in which there is no competition.

There will continue to be great preachers and indifferent ones. There will be new leaders in the pulpits, a generation hence. Lloyd Jones has said, "The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed." But success or failure in the ministry can not be reckoned by the seeming importance of one's parish.

It may be said of preachers, as of every other calling, that there will never be enough outstanding ones to supply the demand.

TAXES AND HOMES.

It is not surprising that in this post-jazz era many community groups are concerned with the matter of taxes. Just as it is easy enough to be pleasant when life runs along like a song, so do sober days produce a mood for reflection. Real estate men are all too aware that arguments for home ownership are now confronted by the snag of heavy taxation on hearthsides that have been called upon to bear the brunt of more than their share of public expenses.

If it be true, and much can be said in proof, that the home owner becomes a better citizen in his community, then the placing of a burden upon those inclined to be the owners of their rooftrees strikes at something more than mere economics. Too many family budgets are unable to withstand the added strain of taxes that have reached a figure beyond that included in the reckoning when the ownership of property was assumed. It is a mistake to dismiss those who chafe under the dilemma as bothersome complainers.

Death and taxes may be the only certainties, but so far as the latter is concerned there is a feeling that something can be done to bring about an adjustment more nearly consistent with conditions.

THE MOVIES' BIRTHPLACE.

Comment is made on the fact that residents in the neighborhood of Argyle street and Sheridan road appear not at all excited over the operation of a talkie studio in their midst.

But Argyle street was barely movie conscious in the days when the industry, then really in its infancy, selected Argyle street ahead of Hollywood for its production activities. One could name a half dozen stars, several of them still popular with the public, who once worked in the Uptown environment. Charlie Chaplin, Gloria Swanson, Wallace Beery, and Henry Walthall were among those who swung in and out of the old Essanay gates.

Hollywood eagerly absorbed the colony and thus the film center shifted from the north side to California. Chicago might be a devotee of the movies, but the making of them was merely an incident in its industrial life. Of course, many changes have taken place since Argyle street had its romance factory. In the old days locations were selected wherever the director could find them. It was the camera man, demanding constant sunshine, whose argument for a shift to the coast probably furnished the deciding influence. Since then, however, have come the development of artificial lights and the requirements of sound apparatus.

There is probably more to be said in favor of the north side as a movie center today than at the time when it figured so largely in the field. No telling, the production of films may some day return to its starting place.

QUINN'S FORCES SURE OF VICTORY OVER CITY HALL

Cite Heavy Anti-Thompson Vote in Primary.

Followers of James R. Quinn in his runoff contest for alderman of the 50th ward against Ald. Curtis F. Mellin are confident of victory as the aldermanic campaign swings into the final week with all indications pointing to a decisive victory for the anti-Thompson forces in the ward.

Ald. Mellin, seeking election to a second term, is depending almost entirely on the Thompson organization for his support. The alderman and Richard Prendergast control the city hall patronage in the ward. The organization, however, showed unusual weakness in the primary election in which the ward voted more than three to one against Thompson, who polled only 6,400 votes while Judge John H. Lyle, Ald. Arthur Albert, and A. J. Cermak were given more than 20,000 as an indication of the anti-Thompson sentiment in the ward.

City Hall Foes Unite.

All the anti-city hall groups have united behind the candidacy of Attorney Quinn, president of the Democratic organization of the ward, led by Committeeman Joseph H. Voss. Louis Nettlehorst, the regular Republican committeeman, also has led his organization into Quinn's camp and have been joined by the followers of Eli B. Herren, who ran third in the February aldermanic contest.

The 50th Ward Non-partisan Swedish-American club also has indorsed the candidacy of Cermak and Quinn, as has the 50th ward ex-service men's organization.

Quinn has been indorsed by the Municipal Voters' league, which expressed its disapproval of Ald. Mellin for his mixed record and his support of the administration in organizing the council.

Loescher Backs Cermak.

In the 44th ward the mayoralty campaign also is exerting much influence on the runoff aldermanic contest between Ald. Albert E. Loescher and A. L. Reimenschneider, the Thompson candidate. Both Ald. Loescher and Reimenschneider are Republicans, but Loescher has publicly announced his support of Cermak's Democratic candidacy for mayor against Thompson. Loescher said Thompson could no longer be considered a Republican because he had deserted the party when he refused to support the Republican nominee for United States senator last fall.

Ald. Loescher, serving his third term in the council, not only has the support of the anti-Thompson Republicans of his ward but also that of the Democratic organization of Committeeman Raymond Moore.

Reimenschneider is deriving his support from the city hall organization of Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements. Reimenschneider has been on the Thompson pay rolls as a real estate expert.

Williston Seems Winner.

The runoff aldermanic contest in the 49th ward goes into the last week with about the only question being the size of Ald. George A. Williston's majority over Daniel J. O'Connell, the Thompson candidate. O'Connell has found himself virtually deserted as a result of scandalous disclosures during the campaign. His chief sponsor, Chris Paschen, building commissioner and ward committeeman, has been indicted for income tax frauds and O'Connell h' elf was shown to have paid a fine for bootlegging several years ago. He is Paschen's secretary.

After these disclosures came to light, many of the Thompson precinct workers openly abandoned the organization and others, remaining with the organization, have refused to take any active part in the O'Connell campaign.

GO-TO-TEMPLE DRIVE PLANNED BY MEN'S CLUB

April is to be made Go to Temple month in a special campaign of the Men's club of Temple Emanuel with a program of attractions designed to increase temple attendance. The program for the month is to begin with a family Seder supper on Thursday evening, and on Friday evening there will be the first of a series of Friday night services. This Friday evening has been designated as Presidents' night.

Speeches will be made by Lester L. Bauer, president of the temple; Mrs. Arthur Buchband, president of the sisterhood, and Ben J. Sackheim, president of the Men's club. Services will be read by Dr. A. A. Cowin of the Men's club.

Other Friday night programs include: April 10, guest speakers' night; April 17, social reception night, and April 24, Dr. Felix Levy's night.

St. Martha's Household Will Sponsor Lecture

St. Martha's Household will sponsor a lecture on Theresa Neumann, called the Miracle Maiden of Germany, by the Rev. Father F. M. Lynk, S. V. D., editor of the Christian Family, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Rogers Park Women's club house, 7077 North Ashland boulevard. There will be refreshments and a social hour after the lecture.

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BATTLE FOR PARK BOARD SEATS

[Wallinger photo.]

[Chambers-Sykes photo.]

Voters of the north shore park district are to choose two park commissioners from these five candidates on April 7. Left to right: James B. Phelan, independent candidate; Alex Zobel and William C. Bausch, Citizens' ticket.

PARK CANDIDATES LET PUBLIC IN ON THEIR PLATFORMS

Five Seek Two Seats on North Shore Board.

The north shore park board race rounded the last turn last week and swung into the stretch toward April 7. Although there continued to be some back biting among the fiery steeds in the race, most of the candidates leveled down to hard plunging toward the finish line. Campaign promises, until now veiled in abstract language and guarded jealously as secrets, were brought out by the five candidates who seek election to the two openings on the park board.

James B. Phelan, 6760 Sheridan road, is the lone independent candidate and will probably have the first place on the ballot. He was the second candidate to file, and Cloyd Rockwell, who filed first, has withdrawn.

P. C. Winn, 1107 Albion avenue, and Thomas F. Myers Jr., 7606 Bosworth avenue form the Baby Park ticket and are next in the order of filing.

The Citizens ticket composed of Alex Zobel, 6450 Wayne avenue, and William Bausch, 1530 Juneway terrace, was the last to file.

Democrats Back Phelan.

Platforms were more definite, as the time for voting is near. Mr. Phelan declared himself against higher taxes, for an adequate and efficient police force, for effective traffic regulation, in favor of parks for babies and mothers after a thorough survey has been made, and the general proposition of making Rogers Park a better place in which to live. Mr. Phelan, who has the indorsement of both factions of the Democratic party, is a native born Chicagoan and has lived in the park district for 20 years.

The Winn-Myers ticket is making a strong fight on a platform of taking politics out of the park board by turning Sheridan road back to the city, buying land only in open court, the building of a community house, the building of baby parks, and the construction of lake land by the means of jetties instead of breakwaters, making beaches available throughout the process of land building.

"The $80,000 a year spent on Sheridan road, 1¼ miles of paving between Devon avenue and Calvary cemetery, under political machine domination, does not leave enough money to have the beaches properly cleaned," declared Mr. Myers. "The board cannot collect in taxes more than $90,000 a year for the operation and maintenance of the district, and the politicians have spent eight-ninths of this money to provide political jobs on the boulevard, which should be operated by the city so that our park money can be spent on parks, beaches, and recreation."

Announce Six Year Plan.

Mr. Winn and Mr. Myers have announced a six year plan for building parks, beaches, and a community house. The plan includes one 200 foot baby park, with the option of building more if there is popular demand, a recreational center.

"If a breakwater is built to fill in the lake by dumping for three years, we have lost our beaches for three years, and may never get them," Mr. Winn said. "For three years the lake front will be an undesirable place to live. The breakwater system will cost $2,000,000. Using piers and jetties, the job can be done for $250,000, a saving of almost nine-tenths."

Water fronts all over the world have been built by this method, Mr. Myers added, and pointed out that Lincoln park is now using the plan instead of the old breakwater scheme for shore protection.

An organization to be known as the North Shore Park District Baby Parks and Beaches association has been formed, with Lloyd Miller as president. Vice presidents of the association, which is backing the Winn-Myers candidacy, include: Earl B. Beaver, Mrs. R. H. Bettcher, Elmer D. Brothers, Dr. Gordon Burdick, Dr. Harry Bylan, Mrs. Bradley Carr, Mrs. Marie Case, Mrs. C. H. Compere, Louis D. David, E. Funkhouser, Thomas Lindskog, Leo P. Michiels, Robert J. Nunamaker, Morey Rosenthal, Frank M. Schutz, and Dr. Frank J. Novak Jr. Other officers are Emmet Cleary, treasurer, and Cornelius C. Cole, secretary.

Emphasize Open Dealing.

The Zobel-Bausch ticket has decided on the following platform: To safeguard the persons and property of residents through more efficient patrolling of the district, to advertise for bids for contracts and to let contracts only to the lowest responsible bidder, to develop the beaches, recreational centers, and the lake front through economy, to indorse the proposed D'Esposito plan for the park extension, to eliminate parking hazards, to enforce civil service rules for employés, to publish the board's proceedings, to publish the annual audit, to grant no special privileges, to patrol the boulevards and beaches, to improve existing parks, and to keep park records open to the public.

Mr. Bausch further declared that if the traffic lights on Sheridan road could be cascaded to eliminate traffic snarls, at not too great cost, he and Mr. Zobel would favor such an improvement.

"We have made no pledges and have promised no patronage to political job hunters," he added. "Furthermore, all parties and persons coming before the board will be treated equally. One of our intentions is to see that all rowdyism is kept off the beaches, both day and night. We intend to do away with wild parties suc has disgraced our neighborhood last summer."

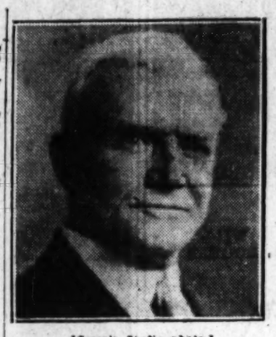
Two Are War Aviators.

A practicing attorney, Mr. Bausch is a graduate of Lane Technical High school and of the University of Chicago. He served as a pilot in the air corps during the war. One of his opponents, Mr. Myers, is also an airman, having served in the Royal Flying corps of the British army during the war. Mr. Bausch is now a captain in the air corps reserve. He is a member of the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion, the Forty and Eight, the American Bar association, the Chicago Bar association, the Lake Shore Athletic club, the Michigan North Woods association, and the Collegiate club of Chicago.

His running mate, Mr. Zobel, has been a resident of Rogers Park for 12 years, living there with his wife and two children. He has been affiliated with the National Republican organization for 30 years, and was the founder and first president of the Northwest Fellowship club. He has been in the restaurant business in the loop for 25 years, and was deputy clerk of the Municipal court for seven years under James A. Kearns. He has been active in Masonic work.

The Bausch-Zobel ticket is indorsed by the Deneen group led by H. C. W. Laubenheimer, United States marshal.

The two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes will be declared elected. The park district is bounded by the lake, Devon and Ravenswood avenues, the North Western railroad, Howard street, and Calvary cemetery.


[Green's Studio photo.]

[Green's Studio photo.]

P. C. Winn (left) and Thomas F. Myers Jr. constitute the Baby Parks ticket.

Edgewater Presbyterians to Hear Friar This Week

Brother Sylvester, president of the Preaching Friars of California, will deliver a series of pre-Easter sermons at Edgewater Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock from Monday to Friday evenings, inclusive.

Severns Dance Tonight.

An informal spring dance will be given at 8 o'clock this evening by the Severns at the North End clubhouse, 6200 Sheridan road. Miss Bertha Elmer, 4825 Sawyer avenue, is chairman of the event.

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JAMES RUSSELL HEADS GLENCOE HARMONY SLATE

Hawxhurst Leads Lone Kenilworth Ticket.

Contrasting with Wilmette's strongly contested election, Kenilworth and Glencoe will have very quiet affairs next month when they go to the village polls to elect officers.

Two parties are in the field in Wilmette, but the other two towns can make it unanimous, since each have only one slate in the running. James A. Russell heads the coalition Harmony party in Glencoe, backed by a group of civic leaders.

Russell Only Candidate.

Mr. Russell will be the only candidate for village president on April 7. Others on the slate are: trustees, Alfred B. Smith, Marvin E. Nevins, and Louis Waefelaer; clerk, E. T. Wilder; collector, Clara Lochner; constable, William Oman; marshal, Henry C. Wienecke; street commissioner, Harry Stannard; director public library, Mrs. P. A. Sager; park commissioners, Amos H. Watts, James G. Wray, and W. Albert Kemp.

The Kenilworth election will be held on April 21. Ralph R. Hawxhurst, 618 Essex road, was nominated for reélection as village president by a Citizens' party caucus and no other party or candidate has entered the field.

Nominated for village trustees also are: Richard Wolfe, Harry V. Crooks, and Henry G. Zander Jr. Retiring members of the board are George R. Benson and Joseph Joyce. John L. Wilds, Arthur B. Adair, and Richard C. Johnston will hold over.

Massmeeting Is Held.

Candidates from both the public welfare party and the Civic party vying for offices in Wilmette were speakers at a massmeeting held in the Stolp school Friday under the auspices of the Wilmette Civic league, sponsor of the Civic party. Carbon P. Dubbs and Frederick J. Newey lead the opposing parties as candidates for village president.

An active campaign is already in progress although the election is three weeks off. Both parties have opened headquarters and will speak at group and mass meetings. The use of the referendum in deciding all major civic questions is the chief point in the Public Welfare party plank. In other respects the platforms are similar.

Alpha Phi Plans Party.

Mrs. William Dregemueller, 926 Judson avenue, Evanston, is in charge of arrangements for a benefit bridge party to be sponsored by the north shore alumnae of the Alpha Phi sorority early in May at the Woman's club of Evanston.

MAYORAL RACERS IN EVANSTON PEP UP THEIR SHOW

N. U. Daily Breaks Precedent, Backs Bartlett.

Ald. Peter N. Jans came back to Evanston last week and with him the mayoralty campaign started getting fiery. No confirmation has been given to the report that Ald. Jans' name has been printed on more than a thousand stickers for use by voters who want to give him a few votes for mayor in place of John F. Hahn or Mayor Bartlett.

In spite of the boot that the alderman got from the Hahn forces, he is keeping his campaign promises. Tuesday night he was host to 40 or 50 Hahn women workers he organized before the split and to whom he had promised a dinner party—also before the split.

Hahn Assails Bartlett Record.

Meantime Mayor Bartlett is running on his record and Mr. Hahn is, in a gentlemanly way, assailing that record. He is making an issue of the lack of lake front improvements in the last six years, stating at recent rallies:

"Bond issues have been voted and the money has been spent, but the much hoped for improvements are still in the offing. So palpably negligent has the administration been that the coast guard has been compelled to move away."

Mayor Bartlett gained forces from an unexpected angle when the Daily Northwestern University decided to mix into politics and came out for him, announcing that it could promise him 1,000 student votes. City hall and university officials, however, agree that there are probably no more than 300 legally qualified voters among the Evanston students.

Fear of ouster of Chief Freeman and the Northwestern student hops under Hahn is believed to be responsible for the college sentiment and election day in the Seventh ward where most of the students live is expected to be largely a matter of challenging votes.

Address League of Voters.

Both candidates and many aldermanic candidates appeared on the same platform at recent meetings of the Evanston League of Women Voters and the North End Improvement association and plan to keep up active campaigning until election day.

Congressman Oscar De Priest spoke before a massmeeting Monday at Foster school on behalf of Edwin B. Jourdain, candidate for alderman in the Fifth ward. De Priest appealed to white and well as colored voters to support Jourdain, who is a Harvard man and editor of the Chicago Bee, colored newspaper.

Ald. Rex. S. Gay brought a laugh to an otherwise dull council meeting after he had read the report of the street department. After stating the number of dogs, cats, horses and rabbits cremated by the department, he said, "Yes, we cremated all these, but burned nary a politician."

An appeal from 80 families for sidewalks on Church street west of Dodge was brought to the council by Ald. Jans; a report on the widening of Howard street to 470 feet was referred back to committee; several traffic suggestions were approved.

"MARIETTA" WILL BE PRESENTED AT GERMAN THEATER

The title rôle of the new operetta "Marietta" by Walter Kollo, to be presented for the first time in America this afternoon and evening at the German theater, Belmont and Sheffield avenues, will be sung by Helene Holstein, Viennese star of "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince," "Countess Maritza," and other famous European operettas that have been played in New York and Chicago. The performance is sponsored by the German-American Chamber of Commerce.

Other parts will be played by Lucy Westen, former member of the Chicago Civic Opera company; Angelo Lippich, Viennese comedian; Rudy Hille, German tenor; Ernest Robert, stage star, and Kurt Schlegel, of St. Louis. The orchestra will be in the charge of Waldemore Christoph.

Preparations for several social events in compliment to Miss Holstein are being made by the German-Americans of Chicago.

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BARBOUR CASTS ONLY DRY VOTE OF COOK COUNTY

Calls Repeal a Blow at U. S. Constitution.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Senator James J. Barbour of Evanston, dry solon from a wet district, was the sole Cook county assemblyman to vote against repeal of the Illinois prohibition law this week.

Barbour's district, the 6th, voted for repeal of this law and the search and seizure act last November by a total majority of 36,507. Of the 245 Chicago precincts, 244 voted for repeal, the remaining precinct giving a dry majority of one vote.

Supports U. S., He Asserts.

This had no effect upon Senator Barbour, who prefaced his vote in the senate by an address lasting an hour and a half in which he opposed repeal, taking the attitude that by his action he was supporting the federal constitution.

"The people," he cried, "who either thoughtlessly or ignorantly voted in the affirmative in the referendum last November, which was put on the ballot at the demand of a mischievous and soon to be discredited faction of the Republican party in Chicago that has brought upon us all manner of ills traceable to the evils of misgovernment, little knew that the affirmative of the referendum called for a repudiation of the supreme laws of our great national government."

Vote Asked by State G. O. P.

It was recalled that the resolutions committee of the Republican state convention last year voted for the submission of the question on the ballot, the only dissenting vote coming from Congressman Charles Adkins of Decatur.

"The propaganda waged against me," Barbour told the senate, "has proved a dud. Because the adoption of this repeal bill will, in my opinion, be a direct and unequivocal violation of my office and because it, if enacted, will leave our state without any state law of any kind restricting the traffic in liquor, I decline to write myself down upon the records of this senate as a traitor to my country and my state."

What's Doing This Week

TODAY.

2:30 and 8:15 o'clock—German theater, Helene Holstein in operetta, Belmont and Sheffield avenues, "Marietta."

4:30 o'clock—Evanston Sunday Afternoon club, Varsity theater.

7:30 o'clock—Wilmette Sunday Evening club, First Congregational Church of Wilmette.

7:45 o'clock—Second Evangelical church, cantata, Wisconsin and Sedgwick streets, "Seven Last Words."

8 o'clock—The Severns, spring dance, 6200 Sheridan road.

8:15 o'clock—Young People's congregation, debate and dance, Temple Mizpah, Mizpah vs. Humboldt temple.

MONDAY.

9 o'clock—Retreat for De Paul students at St. Vincent's church.

Noon—Evanston Chamber of Commerce, North Shore hotel.

Evening—Evanston city council, city hall.

Evening—Loyola Community theater, lecture, Loyola and Lakewood avenues, Speaker: Dr. Walter Starkie.

TUESDAY.

Noon—Evanston Knights of the Round Table, Georgian hotel.

Noon—Rogers Park Lions, Agnew's restaurant.

Noon—Evanston Kiwanis, North Shore hotel.

Noon—Lake View Exchange club, Belmont Y. M. C. A.

Noon—Albany Park Kiwanis, Albany Park Masonic temple.

Noon—North Central Kiwanis, Drake hotel.

Noon—North Shore Kiwanis, Edgewater Beach hotel.

WEDNESDAY.

Noon—Lake View Kiwanis, Irolia, Webster hotel.

Noon—Lincoln Park Kiwanis, Parkway hotel.

Evening—Central Lawrence Avenue Business Men's association, dinner meeting, Rockwell inn.

THURSDAY.

Noon—North Town Kiwanis, Cutler's cafe.

Noon—Uptown Lions, Edgewater Beach.

Noon—Ravenswood Kiwanis, Ravenswood Masonic temple.

Noon—Lake View Lions, Shoreham hotel.

Noon—Rogers Park Kiwanis, Rogers Park hotel.

Evening—Temple Emanuel Men's club, Seder supper, 701 Buckingham place.

FRIDAY.

Noon—Evanston Lions, Orrington hotel.

Evening—Men's Club of Temple Emanuel, Presidents' night, 701 Buckingham place.

7:30 o'clock—Italian Congregation of Olivet institute, Easter Passion Play, 1441 Cleveland avenue.

8 o'clock—Fourth Presbyterian church, cantata, Chestnut street and Lake Shore drive, "At the Foot of the Cross."

Gesellshaft Erholung.

The Gesellshaft Erholung will hold a card party on April 6 in the Towne club of the Hotel Knickerbocker. Mrs. Henry Furst, 502 Washington avenue, Wilmette, is in charge of arrangements for the event.

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RENEW DEMAND FOR 8 GRADES AT STONE SCHOOL

North Town Learns It Is to Get Junior High.

The request for eight grades at the Stone school, 6239 Leavitt street, was reiterated by the North Town Improvement association in a letter sent last week by Irving H. Flamm, president, to Supt. William J. Bogan. Mr. Flamm reminded Supt. Bogan that the association's school committee had made the request earlier in the year and had been encouraged to hope that the eight grades might be obtained instead of the present six grades, as a temporary relief measure. He requested that a time be set aside for a delegation from the North Town district to call on the board of education to deliver arguments in favor of the addition of two grades to Stone school, and to convince the board that the sentiment in the vicinity of the school is genuinely in favor of the additional grades.

"In this connection," Mr. Flamm wrote, "we emphasize that two miles is entirely too far for 11 and 12 year old boys to travel. The travel by street cars and crossing of congested thoroughfares by these boys are sources of worry and annoyance to parents, and something should be done about it without unnecessary delay."

Hears There'll Be Junior High.

Mr. Flamm reported that the association has been told that a junior high school is to be built at Granville avenue and Mozart street. The completion of such a school, he averred, would greatly improve the situation.

"If this proposed school is included in the 1931 building program," the letter continued, "perhaps we can worry along until the end of the year, but if the construction of that school is to be delayed for some two or three years the residents here must be accommodated in the interim."

The building survey department of the board reported that the school referred to is to be at Granville avenue and Richmond street. The site is at present under condemnation and the school cannot be included in any building program until the 1932 building program is formulated next summer, if then. This school would serve the western half of the Stone school district, but would not greatly alleviate the complaint of the residents in the eastern part of the territory.

Ask Only Temporary Relief.

The association, Mr. Flamm assured Supt. Bogan, is not against the 1932 junior high school plan, and has no desire to convert Stone school permanently into an eight grade school. He pointed out, however, the presence of approximately 200 unused seats in Stone school, as seating capacity for the two temporary grades. The nearest seventh and eighth grades, at present, are at Sullivan Junior High school, 6631 Bosworth avenue.

A new junior high school for the district bounded by Ridge, Western, Devon, and Peterson avenue, and about a half mile from Stone school, was also urged by Mr. Flamm in his letter, inasmuch as most of this territory will be about a mile from the proposed school at Granville avenue and Richmond street.

"The territory is rapidly growing," Mr. Flamm reported, "and the need for such additional facilities will be greater than ever within the next two or three years. There are still some acreage tracts within this boundary that can be bought far below the usual cost of similar land."

Remind Governor of Park.

A letter was dispatched to Gov. Emerson relative to the obtaining of a small park at Granville and Ridge avenues. The letter reminded the governor that he had replied to an earlier communication with the announcement that he would take the matter up with Warren Wright, president of the Lincoln park board.

Mr. Flamm added: "Not having heard from you since then, we are taking the liberty of again inquiring as to whether the matter has been investigated and whether there are any new developments on this subject."

The association's problems will be further discussed at a meeting to be held at 8:15 o'clock April 7 at the Prudential Realty building, 2345 Devon avenue.

DUBOIS CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED BY GRACE CHOIR

"The Seven Last Words," by Dubois, will be presented at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Second Evangelical church, Wisconsin and Sedgwick streets, by the vested choir of the Grace Evangelical church of Logan square.

The special speaker at both the morning and the evening services will be the Rev. J. W. Davis, superintendent of men at the Moody Bible institute. He will also be the speaker at Holy week services, at 8 o'clock each evening, beginning Tuesday evening and ending on Friday evening.

The junior and senior classes in religion will receive special recognition in the service to be held at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. G. D. Nielsen, pastor, will speak at the Easter service next Sunday.

"THANK YOU" STAGED AT KENILWORTH CLUB

Neighbors entertained neighbors at the presentation of "Thank You" before the Kenilworth club Friday night in the Joseph Sears Memorial gymnasium. At the left W. T. Gillet is shown preparing to jump out of a stage window. C. E. Driber, Mrs. H. A. Olin, and Mrs. W. H. Clark (left to right) are on the outside looking in. A. R. Peterson, who took a leading role in the play, is shown at the far left with Mrs. A. R. Hodge. What happened when the minister was invited to tea is shown in the picture to the right. Mrs. Henry G. Zander Jr. is shown serving and others, left to right, are Alfred Wiltberger, Mrs. Herbert Bartling, and Elmer Nygaard, in real life principal of the Sears school, the minister in the play. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

PLAN TO OBSERVE WASHINGTON'S 200TH BIRTHDAY

Hamlin Park Club to Hear Mrs. Warner.

Mrs. Burnett D. Warner, 5341 Glenwood avenue, chairman of American citizenship for the Tenth district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, is presenting plans to clubs of the district for the observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. She will present a plan with various suggestions for suitable programs to the Hamlin Park Woman's club on April 8.

During the club season Mrs. Warner, with American citizenship chairmen from 39 clubs, has been spreading information regarding the origin of the state flag, motto, history of the state song, bird, and flower.

The work of the naturalization bureau and courts has been outlined to the various clubs through a series of printed questions and answers. She has helped one club secure first citizenship papers for a woman in whom they were interested.

* *

Rogers Park Club to Meet on Tuesday.

The Rogers Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday in the clubhouse, 7077 North Ashland boulevard. Mrs. Fred Clutton will talk on "New Varieties" at 10 o'clock. At 11 Cora Willis Ware will talk on early and modern French music and Effie Dean Sigler on "What Good Is a Censor board." Mrs. M. H. Lieber will have as her subject, "Our Outlook for the Future," at 12:45.

The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock. Alice W. Hunt will talk on "The Great Adventure" and the Bott trio will give a musical program.

* *

Tuesday Gala Day for Lake View Club.

Tuesday will be a gala day for the Lake View Woman's club in the Granada hotel. Mrs. C. L. Hagerman, 830 Diversey parkway, chairman of the art and literature department, will present the well known Chicago artist, Miss Pauline Palmer, at 2:15. She will have as her subject, "Art—What About It?" Miss Olive Nevin will give a program of Ethelbert Nevin's music. At noon Mrs. A. E. Joslyn will review "The Story of San Michele," and "The Education of a Princess."

* *

Evanston Woman's Club to Hear Dr. Starkie.

Mrs. Joseph Pearson, program chairman for the Woman's club of Evanston, will present Dr. Walter Starkie in a lecture concert on "The Gypsies and Their Music" for the general club day program Tuesday in the clubhouse, 1702 Chicago avenue. Dr. Starkie has traveled and lived with the gypsies of Hungary and Spain and his lecture is made up from their folklore with typical and unusual gypsy melodies to accompany it.

A business meeting will be held by the legislative committee just prior to the program which opens at 2:30 and tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

Winnetka Church Women to Give Easter Musical

An Easter Sunday benefit musical will be given by the Woman's society of the Winnetka Congregational church in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. Harrison Mettler, 1119 Sheridan road, Hubbard Woods. Mrs. Channing Coolidge and Mrs. Marguerite McAdams will present two piano numbers. Mrs. Sidney Bartlett will give some of her own piano compositions. Mrs. Norma Bosworth will be another soloist on the program.

DIRECTS MINSTREL

MISS MARGUERITE STOKES.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

St. Mary's auditorium in Evanston will ring with the music of long ago when the second annual minstrel frolic is staged April 6 and 7 by the young people of the church. Leg o' mutton sleeves, tight fitting gowns with trains and Lillian Russell hats with drooping ostrich plumes will be ransacked from attic hiding places.

Miss Marguerite Stokes and Robert James Jr. are directing the production. Herbert Borre is stage manager; John Nangle and Ray L. Kelly are in charge of tickets and Harry Windleborn, music.

Today St. Mary's will be the setting for a sacred concert with Joseph Hasmer, baritone, and Michael Ryan, tenor, as soloists with the choir. "The Crucifixion" will be sung.

Next Friday from 12 o'clock until 3 "The Seven Last Words," by Du Bois, will be given with Walter Pontius, W-G-N tenor, and Joseph Hasmer as soloists. The Rev. James Magner will give the sermon. The Rev. Francis J. Magner is pastor of the church, and Daniel Bedtke is organist.

FULLERTON AVE. BUSINESS MEN STAGE A PARADE

A gala parade and open house evening was staged by the Fullerton Avenue Business association on Thursday evening along Fullerton avenue between Clybourn and Racine avenues.

The main part of the celebration took place between Ashland and Southport avenues, where the parade broke up at 8:30 o'clock and free samples were given out by the merchants and manufacturers. It was estimated that several tons of merchandise were given away.

The parade was led by the 108th Medical Regiment band and service company, and was composed of floats and decorated automobiles. The purpose of the demonstration, according to officers of the association, was to scare away gloom and to get everyone acquainted with the merchants.

Evanston Police Choose Red Cross Contest Team

The Evanston police department Red Cross team which will compete April 10 for the Cook county first aid championship has been selected. E. F. Fellowes, T. J. Radermacher, D. Lowell Peterson, William Menke, and John McKluski make up the personnel. Last year the department won in the tyro class and hopes to win against the veterans this year.

COMMITTEES FOR WOMEN DRIVERS' SCHOOL NAMED

Study Opens April 15, Lasts 5 Weeks.

Prominent Evanston women are working on the committees organized to sponsor the Women Drivers' school to be given by the accident prevention bureau of the Evanston police department under the auspices of the Evanston Safety council.

The school will be held each Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in the Nichols Intermediate school auditorium, opening April 15 and continuing for five weeks. Following the course on theory and safe practices in driving women receiving diplomas will be eligible to enter a practical driving course.

On Program Committee.

Mrs. Guy M. Pelton, 2600 Thayer street, chairman of the school and home safety division of the Evanston Safety council; Sydney J. Williams, 2609 Lincoln street, of the National Safety council; Herman J. Spoerer, president of the Evanston Safety council, and Frank M. Kreml, head of the accident prevention bureau, form the committee.

In charge of the various sessions will be Mrs. Pelton, Mrs. Charles L. Scripts, president of the central council of Evanston school clubs; Mrs. Oliver Aspegren, district chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee, vice president of the Evanston League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Alfred L. Bayes, head of the home and education department of the Woman's club of Evanston.

Mr. Kreml will be in charge of instruction at the weekly meetings, and special speakers on traffic and safety subjects will be heard each week.

The Advisory Committee.

The advisory committee includes Mrs. Charles P. Reynolds, Mrs. Edward E. Wagner, Mrs. P. L. Harned, Mrs. William Schildgen, Mrs. Royal Dixon, Mrs. John E. Singleton, Mrs. Fred B. Porter, Mrs. J. M. Krejci, and Mrs. William S. Connors.

Mrs. Pelton has also organized a membership committee, which will receive enrollments for the school. Included on it are Mrs. David E. Walker, Mrs. Edward E. Wagner, Mrs. Edward E. Webster, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. P. L. Harned, Mrs. W. G. Ingram, Mrs. Krejci, Mrs. A. C. Vanderwiel, Mrs. Earl J. Reeder, Mrs. Will Andrews, Mrs. E. C. Koogle, Mrs. Stephen A. Day, Mrs. Harold Tufty, Mrs. Harold Perkins, Mrs. Arthur Markman, and Mrs. Polly Froelich of the bureau of recreation.

Although enrollment is just starting, officially, 60 or 70 applications have been received already and the committees feel that an enrollment of more than 500 can easily be expected.

Evanston Sunday Club to Hear Cossack Chorus

The Russian Cossack chorus, directed by Serghei Sokoloff, will give two concerts today—one at the Evanston Sunday Afternoon club in the Varsity theater, and the other before the Wilmette Sunday Evening club in the First Congregational church of Wilmette. This will be a return engagement with both groups of the chorus which has made royal appearances in Europe and toured Central America and Mexico.

Promotes $50 Dinner

MRS. HARRY M. FISHER.
[Drake Photo.]

With a budget of $12,000 to raise for medical and infant welfare work in Palestine and the near east, the north side district of Hadassah has started work toward the Hadassah $50 Give and Get luncheon to be held on April 15 in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah, and Dr. Tytus Zbyszewski, former consul general in Jerusalem and now consul general of Poland in Chicago, will be guest speakers.

The north side district, headed by Mrs. Harry M. Fisher, has about 800 members to assist in raising its quota. A thousand women from all over the city are expected at the luncheon to reach the general goal of $50,000.

ST. VINCENT'S LADIES TO GIVE DANCE APRIL 6

The Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent's parish will sponsor a dance on April 6 in the De Paul auditorium, Webster and Sheffield avenues. Both the uptown and downtown colleges of De Paul university have pledged their support of the affair, proceeds of which will be used to continue the charitable work of the women's group.

Founded almost three centuries ago by St. Vincent De Paul, the Ladies of Charity organization was originally composed of women of the French court in 1634. The local chapter since last November has distributed 1,173 articles of clothing to men, women, and children in need.

Plans for the dance are being directed by Mrs. G. W. Brislen, president; Mrs. J. M. Gurn, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Hartigan, treasurer. Mrs. William C. Dunne, 2329 Osgood street, is in charge of ticket sales.

NEW TRIER HIGH TO BE HEADED BY EASTERNER

Great Neck Principal to Succeed Clerk.

Matthew Page Gaffney of Great Neck, L. I., has been selected by the New Trier board of education as successor to the late Frederick E. Clerk, as superintendent of New Trier High school. Mr. Gaffnel will take up his work here next September.

MATTHEW P. GAFFNEY.

At present he is principal of Great Neck High school; previously he was principal of several New York state schools and superintendent of schools at Aberdeen, S. D.

Urged by Columbia Dean.

He was selected after a search of many months and with the recommendation of Dean Thomas H. Briggs of Columbia university.

Final selection was made after Mrs. Janet S. Gordon of Winnetka, president of the board, visited the schools of the final four condidates on the list.

Mr. Gaffney is expected to arrive in Winnetka to make his home early in the summer. He is married and has two sons.

Plan Memorial to Clerk.

Meantime, plans are being worked out for a memorial to Mr. Clerk, whose sudden death some months ago brought to an end his career with the north shore school. It is expected that one of the new buildings to be added to the high school campus will be named for him and will contain a bronze tablet or similar memorial.

OLIVET GROUP WILL PRESENT EASTER DRAMA

A dramatization of the Crucifixion and the Easter story will be presented at Olivet institute by the young people of the Italian congregation at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, in observance of Good Friday. Twenty-five members of the congregation will participate. Among the members of the cast will be Miss Bina Granatello, who will play the part of Mary, mother of Jesus; Miss Frances Granatello, who will play Mary Magdalene; Frances Popano, who will play John, the Apostle; Frank Rizzo, who will play Peter, the Apostle; Miss Rosie Frigaro, who will play the part of Pontius Pilate's wife, and Bruno Zayinkousky, who will play the part of Pilate.

LAKE VIEW HIGH GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT MIKADO

Miss Dora Smith Directs Production.

"The Mikado" again has been chosen as the student opera to be presented by the glee club of Lake View High school on April 23 and 24. The choice of this Gilbert and Sullivan opera was announced by Mrs. Dora Smith, director of the glee club, and tryouts for the cast were begun last week.

Among those who survived the first cut were four tenors, Robert Holly, Alfred Georges, Norville Ryden, and James Dwyer, who still have a chance to win the part of Nanki Poo. The Mikado will be played by either Theodore Hoffman or Leo Leucker. The part of Koko will be played by Richard Chann or Edward Stack, while Rae Greene, August Kowalski, Kenneth Miller, and Ray Wherry remain as aspirants to the rôle of Pish Tush. Pooh Bah will be played by Robert Corbett or Russell Marks.

Candidates for Rôles.

The feminine rôles have been narrowed down to the following candidates: Yum Yum, to be played by Miss Margaret Knipfke, Miss Alice Steen, or Miss Alice Wilson; Pitti Sing, by Miss Sarah Karlin or Miss Lucille Charles; Peep Bo, by Miss Constance Ross, Miss Claire Hewes, or Miss Violet Greenstone, and Katisha, by Miss Lorraine Gaggin or Miss Dorothy Ongman.

Trials for the choruses will start soon after the principal cast is chosen. Miss Germaine Quindry and Miss Celia Langinger are accompanying the rehearsals on the piano, and the orchestra is now working on the scores for the final presentation. Mrs. Smith has announced that the opera may be presented on three nights if the ticket sales warrant an additional performance.

Sell Bids for Prom.

According to a faculty decision, the senior class must sell 200 bids in order to be allowed to put on its graduating prom this semester. Furthermore, the class must sell 120 of the bids by April 17, or no prom may be held. This was revealed at a meeting of the senior class, held last week. Kowalski, who is president of the class, was chairman of the meeting. The sale of bids is to start immediately.

The annual interstaff party of the Red and White and the Lake re View, student publications, is to be held in the latter part of April. The committee which is arranging the party is composed of Miss Anna Fixary, Fred Steffer, Miss Vera Braun, and Herbert Krauss.

Last year the party took the form of a dinner dance, but a plan tentatively adopted for this year's party provides for a dinner and theater party. Members and alumni of both staffs will be eligible to attend.

At an assembly held on Wednesday the school was given an opportunity to hear the concert and intermediate bands, which have been entered in the city band contest to be held on April 12. At this assembly, which was the first band assembly of the semester, the bands played the selections being studied for the contest. Extra rehearsals are being held. This is the first year that Lake View has entered two bands.

French Girl Is President.

The French club this semester boasts a genuine French girl as its president. Miss Prudence Burdock, the president, has entertained the club with talks on different provinces of France and songs in her native tongue. Other officers of the club include: Vice president, Miss Laurette Kessey; secretary, Miss Sara Brown, and treasurer, Miss Marion Mueller.

In accordance with a rule of the Poetry club, which states that no officers may be graduated seniors, Miss Josephine Weinstein recently requested to be allowed to resign. Miss Jean Beecher was elected to fill the vacancy.

Phi Kappa Alumni to Dance.

J. M. Klass, 936 Margate terrace, president of the Chicago alumni of the Phi Kappa fraternity, is in charge of a dance for 150 guests, to be held Saturday evening at Hotel Knickerbocker.

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SPRING COATS
with fox collars or fox cuffs . . .
The very coat you'll want for Easter is here in this unusual collection. Spaulding's especially recommends fox trimmed coats as the favored type for spring. Stunning new garments with collars or cuffs of platinum, blue or beige fox. All remarkable values at this feature price.
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Colby's Evanston Store is moving to much needed larger quarters. This Sale carries drastic reductions in price.
Fine Furniture
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6th Floor Peoples Bank Building
hats moulded on the head $4.95
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Select your model from our many copies of French imports . . . choose the material and color from our large stock of imported hat bodies. Our expert mouldistes mould it to your head . . . designing it to suit your individuality. Within two hours your hat is ready to wear!
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HOPE RISES ANEW FOR EXTENDING McCORMICK BLVD.

Bowler Promises to Aid in Speeding Project.

Hope arose anew last week for the extension of McCormick boulevard southward from Devon avenue to Lawrence avenue. The extension may not take place immediately, because of the financial condition of the sanitary board, but emissaries from the Peterson Woods Improvement and Protective association who called on President Thomas F. Bowler at the sanitary district offices on Wednesday were given assurance that this project, along with the widening of the bridges at Bryn Mawr, Peterson, and Lincoln avenues, would receive the benefit of the board's earliest financial resources for building.

George Williams, chairman of the Peterson Woods committee, reported to Col. C. A. Becker, president of the association, that President Bowler had given him indications that the proposed improvements might not be so far away as had been at first feared after the report of the controller.

Determined to Stick.

The interview with President Bowler was held to be mainly confidential as to detail, but Mr. Williams did not mind revealing the general tenor of the board's reply as being hopeful.

"We intend to stick with these improvements until we get them," declared Col. Becker. "I am glad that some hope is being given to us, but we cannot sufficiently impress upon the board the vast benefits to be received from an extension of McCormick boulevard, cutting into three traffic arteries at or near Lawrence avenue. Nor can we too greatly emphasize the urgency of widening the bridges over the drainage canal. Especially is this true of the one at Lincoln avenue, where it is hoped to extend the street car line to Devon avenue this summer. We will be interviewing the board frequently on this last improvement."

Would Cut Loop Links.

McCormick boulevard would cut into Lincoln and Kedzie avenues, opening three arteries into the loop, if extended to Lawrence avenue.

Col. Becker added that the Peterson group is campaigning for more lights on Bryn Mawr avenue between Kedzie and Western avenues, and on Lincoln avenue between Catalpa and Peterson avenues. The orders for these lights have been passed by the city council at the request of Ald. Curtis F. Mellin [50th], but have not yet been carried out by the city department of gas and electricity. The association will reiterate its requests after the aldermanic election.

Similarly the order for a stop and go light at Bryn Mawr and California avenues has been passed by the city council, but the light has not been installed. The association, Col. Becker emphasized, is not to be satisfied with anything short of action, and if no action is forthcoming within a reasonable period, further agitation for the improvement program will be carried to public officials.

COLONIAL HOMES TO BE TOPIC FOR EVANSTON D. A. R.

Fort Dearborn chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Woman's club of Evanston.

Mrs. Amy Noble Maurer will give a travel talk, "Through Colonial Doorways." Pictures of the interiors and gardens of the best known ancestral homes will be shown. Pictures of the famous Dayton gardens and others, taken from New Hampshire to South Carolina by Mr. and Mrs. Maurer, will be among the group.

The Wheel and Distaff circle met with Mrs. Floyd Thompson, 412 Lee street, Monday. Forty-six members sewed all day for the Carr Creek settlement in Kentucky. Mrs. Thomas A. Baxter, Mrs. Wendell Van Hook, and Mrs. George Crampton were assisting hostesses.

LOYOLA THEATER TO HEAR TALK ON IRISH LEADERS

Dr. Walter Starkie, a picturesque figure in present day Ireland, will speak on "Personalities in Modern Ireland" tomorrow evening at the Loyola Community theater, Loyola and Lakewood avenues. This is the last of the lectures on the theater's major program.

According to Clifford G. Ryberg, manager of the theater group, Dr. Starkie is known as one of the most interesting, versatile, and paradoxical men in Ireland. The honors which have been extended to him range from a professorship of language to being knighted by the king of Spain for literary merit.

"The First Year," a three act comedy, will be given by the theater group on April 9 and 10 as the closing entertainment of the year.

Granville Boy Scouts to Mark 6th Anniversary

The Boy Scouts of troop 814 are celebrating their sixth anniversary on April 9 under the leadership of Scoutmaster Samuel Reid; Carl Colberg, and Arthur Gisiner, assistant scoutmasters, with a dinner for their parents and friends in the clubrooms of the Granville Presbyterian church, Granville and Greenview avenues.

North Shore Fellowship Plans Frolic and Dance

The North Shore Fellowship club will hold its April frolic and dance next Sunday evening in the grand ball room of the Steuben club, 188 West Randolph street. Nathan E. Rosenberg is chairman of arrangements and Jack W. Pines is co-chairman.

DON'T GET MARRIED
Until you see our fine hand-engraved Wedding Announcements and Invitations
Invitations for Social Functions $1.00 Hand-Engraved $14.50 Wedding Announcements
Bezark Engraving Shoppe
Rm. 740 State and Lake Bldg., Chicago
Phone State 6790—Samples on Request

IGLOO AND NATURE'S ART WIN PHOTO PRIZES

Igloo land was brought right down into a north side back yard during the recent blizzard. Mrs. Louis Zuckerman, 1518 Juneway terrace, snapped this photo of her daughter and son, Irene and Michael, in the igloo she made for them and won the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's photo contest. The dog, guarding the Eskimo dwelling, is also her handiwork. A picture showing the intricate and beautiful designs woven by the snow and the wind was taken by Lucille A. Elling, 2308 Cullom avenue. It received the second prize of $3.

Alice Grell with her first birthday cake taken by her father, Alexander Grell, 1861 Fremont street, won the third prize of $2.

CLARK-WILSON DEMANDS TO BE IN SINGLE WARD

Gets Promises, Others Win Stop Lights.

Clark-Wilson center, the political orphan of the north side, again wailed for attention on Friday, when the Clark-Wilson Center Business Men's association held its monthly meeting. This district, which lies partly in each of three wards, the 47th, 48th, and 50th wards, reiterated its pleas for reapportionment of wards, with a ward to contain all of the Clark street and Wilson avenue business center.

"We are a community," declared Harry S. Merker, the new president of the association. "We are united by a community of business interests, social interests, and all other ties that make a community. Yet we are divided by ward lines, arbitrarily laid down so as to cut right through the heart of our district. What can we expect to accomplish, so long as this condition exists?"

Jealous of Neighbors.

Mr. Merker pointed out that other localities have been getting stop lights in each of the three wards which adjoin at Clark street and Wilson avenue.

"There is a stop-and-go light at Winnemac and Ashland, and another at Bryn Mawr and Ashland avenues, recently installed," Mr. Merker reported. "Still another is in the process of construction at Foster and Ashland avenues. These intersections are dangerous, but so is the intersection at Clark street and Wilson avenue. We have been trying for years to get a stop-and-go light, and then along come these newer streets and get the service we have been promised time after time."

Ald. John A. Massen [48th] has promised to have the stop-and-go light installed by May 15, if not sooner. Mr. Merker remarked that the sooner the light was put in, the sooner the association would feel that the city had the community's welfare at heart.

Too Many Aldermen to See.

"The real solution of the problem, however, will not come about until we have one representative in the city council instead of three," Mr. Merker added. "We have just three times as many aldermen to see as the average community does. Each of them has an excellent chance to shift the responsibility to the other two, and there you have it."

The association will again circulate its petitions for a reapportionment of wards, so as to place the Clark-Wilson territory within definite political boundaries, Mr. Merker announced.

GUNMAN HOLDS UP SCHOOL BOY; TAKES $85 CASH

Robert Hegnauer, 15 year old business manager of the Lake reView, Lake View High school paper, is certain that there is at least one mean man in the world. Robert was standing in the office of the school paper on Tuesday, counting the receipts from advertising, when a man with a gun ambled in.

"Gimme," said the man with the gun, and Robert gave till it hurt. The man made him stand with his face to the wall and then ambled quietly away, having admonished Robert not to turn around until he had counted to 50. "And don't count by fives," were the departing gunman's final words.

Robert estimated the loss at $85.

Mosquito Abatement District to Be Formed

Hearings on a petition signed by 500 residents of Highland Park, Highwood, Deerfield and Bannockburn for the formation of a mosquito abatement district were held Wednesday and Saturday before County Judge Perry L. Persons in Waukegan. A tax of 5 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation was proposed. Judge Persons indicated that he would grant the request.

Temple Groups to Debate on Decline of Liberty

"Resolved: That the Liberty of the Individual in America Is Declining," will be the subject of a debate to be held at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the Temple Mizpah auditorium, 1615 Morse avenue, between the Young People's Congregation of Temple Mizpah and the Humboldt Boulevard temple. Dr. Jacob Singer will be chairman. Dancing will follow the debate.

A Steel Bridge Set Upholstered
Only a few to be had at the lowest price in Chicago. Red and black combination, with chairs to match, at only..... $9.75
SUPERB SALES CO.
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Buckingham 4330

BLUSTER OF MARCH, HARBINGERS OF SPRING AWAIT YOUR CAMERAS

The bright, sunny days of spring are almost at hand. So get out the camera and take advantage of nature's reawakening to win yourself a prize in The Tribune's photo contest. Almost unlimited opportunities are at hand for snapping some dandy pictures.

A blustery March day and its oddities; a bright, quiet afternoon in the parks as the foliage again puts in appearance; ball games in the back yard or the corner lot; roller skating, marbles, and perhaps even the old swimming hole, or an early fishing jaunt—here are a few of your possibilities.

Whatever you choose for your subject, and you are limited only to views taken in and around Chicago, indoors or out, send your best photo to the Photo Contest, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. The editor of the Metropolitan section will award prizes of $5, $3, and $2 for the three best pictures submitted every week by amateur photographers on each side of the city and its suburbs.

The name and address of the person submitting the picture should be printed clearly on the back of each entry, with the full name and address of each person appearing in the picture.

The editor's awards will be final. Please do not request that pictures be returned.

6 LEGION POSTS TO BE HOSTS TO SIXTH DISTRICT

Plan Social Evening at Koch's Hall.

Lincoln Park, Medill-Tribune, Lincoln Square, Chicago and Alton, Roman Legion and Thomas Claudio posts of the American Legion, will be hosts to the Sixth district council tomorrow night. The meeting will be held at Koch's hall, 1764 Larrabee street. No business has been arranged. The evening will be given over to entertainment and a big program has been arranged.

Commander Joseph De La Cour has commended the district for its high standing at this time in the percentage column.

Members of the Chicago and Alton post, No. 562, recently paid a visit to Edward Hines hospital and distributed several thousand cigarets donated by W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad. The post was organized about a year ago, and President Bierd has taken an active interest in its affairs.

The conducteur of the Forty and Eight société announces the annual spring "wreck," to be held in Hotel La Salle Tuesday night. A class of 25 will be led into the famous French box cars around the hotel and afterward obligated à la Française. The société has plans to build a replica of a French locomotive and tender such as was used to convey American troops in France. When completed the engine will be used in parades and at state and national conventions.

PROF. M'GOVERN WILL ADDRESS ATHLETIC CLUB

William Montgomery McGovern, professor of political science at Northwestern university, and one of a few white men who has penetrated into the heart of Thibet and returned, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Evanston Woman's Athletic club Thursday afternoon, in the Congregational church house, 1417 Hinman avenue. The nominating committee chosen at the March meeting will name the candidates for offices for next year to be elected at the May meeting. On the nominating committee are: Mrs. D. J. De Boer, chairman; Mrs. F. E. Lane, Mrs. E. Lyons, Mrs. Robert Chestnutt, Mrs. J. M. Johnson.

LANE TECH BOYS WILL BE GIRLS IN "STEP HUSBAND"

Mask and Shears Picks Cast for Plays.

"Her Step Husband," a three act farce comedy, has been selected as the dramatic production to be given by Mask and Shears, Lane Technical High school dramatic club, throughout the week of April 14. This was announced by Miss Eleanor W. Mossman, director. The production will be given at the Athenæum theater, Southport and Wellington avenues.

In keeping with the Lane custom, the name of the play was kept a secret until Wednesday, when it was revealed by the Tech Daily, student publication.

The cast of the play is to be announced next week. All parts, both male and female, will be played by boys, inasmuch as girls are taboo at Lane. Several of the students have been noted practicing a mincing gait in going down the corridors, and recitations have been interrupted during the last week by a sudden slip into falsetto tones on the part of some of the brawny dramatic aspirants.

Le Roy Walter Heads Class.

At a recent election of the class officers of the Lane seniors graduating in June, Le Roy Walter was elected president. Other officers include: Vice president, William Varverys; secretary, Frank Talaber; treasurer, Robert Behmer, and sergeant at arms, Clyde Petersen.

The new class president appointed Herbert Dickow chairman of the dance committee, which is to arrange the June prom of the class. Last semester the senior prom was held at the Medinah Athletic club, and the same location has been tentatively named for the event next June.

Other Chairmen Named.

Other chairmen appointed by young Walter include: Pin and ring, Charles Geaneopulos; picture, Edward Bures; entertainment, Louis Bade; cap and gown, Ernest L. Klase; announcement, Henry Hayduck; student service, Lech Piaseki; gift, David Fullerton; annual, Albert Short, and biography, Richard Vaga.

The annual spring call for tennis aspirants brought out 50 candidates for the Lane court squad last week. This is the largest number ever to turn out for a Lane tennis squad. Lane has won two out of the last three tennis finals in the city championships, and was in the finals all three years. Candidates are practicing each Wednesday for an elimination tournament to be held soon.

NORTH SIDE BOYS WIN PROMOTIONS IN CADET CORPS

Promotions to the brigade staff of the general Chicago R. O. T. C. were announced on Wednesday by Maj. F. L. Beals, in charge of military instruction in the Chicago schools. North side boys to win promotions include: Cadet Captains Jonas Ball, Norman Levy, and Clarence Le Voy of Lake View High school; Fred Marshall and Robert Martineau of Senn High, and Joseph Gac of Lane Technical High, all promoted to the rank of cadet major. Promoted to posts of cadet captains are Cadet First Lieutenants Neal Dyer and Paul Ficknerski of Lane Tech. The boys were cited for "earnest, faithful service in the R. O. T. C. and exceptional military ability."

MACK'S CLUB
12 East Pearson St.
(One Door East of State)
SIXTH PRESENTATION
INTERNATIONAL REVUE
Starring
SIR HARRY GLYN With His London Smash Hits
Master of Ceremonies
TRUDY DAVIDSON and an All-New Chorus of Beautiful Girls
JULES NOVIT and his Recording Artists
HARRY M'KELVEY Chicago's Genial Host
"Every Night Is New Year's Eve at Mack's Club"
PHONE WHITEHALL 6667 FOR RESERVATIONS

SUPER HONORS WON BY 43 AT ROOSEVELT HIGH

Average of 97 Puts Girl at Top of Roll.

Miss Mignonne Mitchell leads the first superhonor roll of the semester at Roosevelt High school, with an average of 97, according to a recent announcement. There are 43 students on the roll. Martin Konecnik and Miss Myrtle Lohner tied for second place with averages of 96½.

Others on the superhonor roll, which consists of students having an average of 92 or more, include:

James Burd	Clarence Steichman
Florence Kupersmith	Arnold Niemuth
Nestor Flodin	Sylvia Behr
Mary Louise Burke	Walter Bilger
Mathilda Kland	Richard Kronenberger
Ruth Dick	Hyman Marcus
Elinor Mahru	Evelyn Glazer
Sidney Seifert	Eleanor Zazove
Yale Schrero	Anne Holtzman
Leo Goldberg	Adeline Allswang
Harold Gindick	Warnette Jedding
Marian Schacter	Marion Kaecke
Betty Borchert	Jesse Riley
David Gamberg	Jane Swanson
Shirley Levin	Ruth Valbracht
Marie Gabel	Jerome Westen
Maurice Light	Melvin Ury
Harold Osberg	Dorothy Cook
Dorothy Ryckman	Clarence Shapiro
Frieda Shapiro	Paul Swatek

Roosevelt now has a skeleton in its closet. The skeleton was given to the Zoölogy club by an educator who, on a visit to the school, observed the interest of the students in vertebrate zoölogy. He donated a cadaver from which to take the bones. The problem of articulating the bones and finding a means of permanent preservation was undertaken by Mark Bernstone, a senior, who has been president of the club since its organization three semesters ago. He recently completed his work after a year and a half of washing and bleaching the bones and assembling them. Missing parts were modeled in plastic wood and cork and the assembled skeleton presented to the club.

Debaters Defeat Maine High.

The debating teams recently defeated Maine Township High school, both the negative and affirmative Roosevelt teams winning. The negative team, which went to Maine Township, was composed of Robert Marks, Edward Glazier, and Seymour Simon. The affirmative team, at Roosevelt, was made up of Miss Sylvan Seligman, Berlad Hill, and Maurice Miller. The debating teams were also recently hosts to the Northwestern university and Detroit City college debating teams, who held a practice debate at Roosevelt. Among the visitors was J. Richard Peterson, now a debater at Northwestern and a former Roosevelt student.

At a recent meeting of the Girl Reserves 25 new members were inducted. The meeting was opened with the singing of Girl Reserve chants. Speeches were made by Miss Grace Christenson, Miss Margaret Dubar, Miss Lillian Swanson, Miss Frances Gierke, Miss Marjorie Peterson, Miss Muriel Phillips, and Miss Vernette Johnson. Each new girl, receiving a candle, lit it at the Girl Reserve flame as a pledge of faithful membership. Fudge, donated by the president, Miss Helen Friedrick, was served after the ceremony.

Jewish Journal Staff Named.

The staff of the Jewish Youth League Journal was announced last week by George Ranson, editor. Miss Gertrude Plows is to be the associate editor. Other members of the staff are Bernard Herzog, Miss Ruby Cohen, Fred Ptashne, William Silberberg, Irwin Flacks, Aaron Levin, Miss Leah Dushkin, Miss Rose Cohen, and Milton Klug. Miss Ruth Zukerman is the typist.

George Feichtmann has been appointed chief of the hall guards for this semester, with Marvin Kahn and Miss Helen Johnson as his assistants. Secretarial work is under the supervision of Miss Phyllis Jensen, with Miss Jeanne Butler, assistant.

Captains for each period will be: First period, Miss Marjorie Koepke; second period, George Treichel; A division, Bert Weinstein; third period, Hymen Marcus; fourth period, Miss Tillie Zimring; fifth period, Miss Frieda Doolittle, Miss Estelle Barr; sixth period, Marion Penning; seventh period, Miss Elinor Hessler; eighth period, Miss Seema Hesser; ninth period, Miss Virginia Duda; B division, Harold Gindick; tenth period, Harry Adler; and 11th period, Abe Zetomersky. Each captain will be assigned three lieutenants.

Evanston Sunday Forum to Discuss Mysticism

The claims, dangers, and value of mysticism will be discussed by the Sunday Noon forum at 12:10 today in its meeting at the First Congregational church of Evanston. Some have declared that mysticism represents intellectual dissolution and moral indifference. Others esteem it as the inspirer of whatever is best in man. Questions to be discussed in the period set aside at the opening of the forum will be on these subjects.

Good Friday Singers

MISS MILDRED CLEVELAND.

MRS. MARIE N. CROSSLAND.
[Gibson Photo.]

"Seven Last Words of Christ" will be given by the choir of St. James Evangelical church on Friday night at the church, Albion avenue and Rockwell street. Mrs. Marie Nagl Crossland is the director of the choir. Soloists include Miss Mildred Alois Cleveland, soprano; Walter Schultz, tenor, and the Rev. Louis P. Landgrebe, baritone. The Rev. Mr. Landgrebe is pastor of the church.

At services today Mr. Schultz will be the soloist. At 11 o'clock Easter Sunday Miss Cleveland and Walter Baasch will be the soloists, and at 7 o'clock Easter Sunday evening special music will be given by Mrs. Edna Breining, Mrs. Mae Goodrich, Mrs. Clara Nelson, and Mrs. Eva Burchill.

DECKING VACANT WINDOWS STIRS BUSINESS BODIES

Upper Clark Group Gets Many Inquiries.

The Uptown Clark Street Business association's campaign to lighten and brighten Clark street business fronts is attracting the attention of business and civic groups throughout the north side, according to Carl J. Johnson, president.

"Since the description of our campaign to dress up the vacant store windows was printed by the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE," Mr. Johnson reported, "I have had several requests by telephone and in the mail from associations wanting to know our method of gaining the coöperation of the landlords and the business men. It seems likely that several of these associations will adopt the plan in the early future, as the chairmen with whom I have talked all seemed enthusiastic over the idea."

Arrange Community Party.

Mr. Johnson reported that preparation for the spring community party to be sponsored by the association on April 15 at the Builders and Merchants Bank and Trust company are now well under way. A six piece orchestra is to be engaged by the board of directors this week.

Ed Bergh is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. The party will take the form of a card party and dance. Other members of the committee include Dr. J. W. Lundstrom, H. Erickson, G. A. Bodeen, Rudolph Ostengaard, Dr. O. R. Engelmann, Charles Abrams, J. J. Barnes, Edgar Blitz, M. Friedman, George C. Gray, Andrew Keil, Hyman Kinzelberg, Edward M. Olson, and J. H. Schloss. Mrs. Bergh is the chairman of a committee of women who are helping plan the party, the committee being made up of the wives of the married members of the men's committee.

To Show Chicago Products.

Merchants in the association will participate in the citywide Chicago Products week, April 18 to 25, which is being sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce. During that week, the merchants will make special displays of Chicago products, in such a way as to enable shoppers to differentiate between Chicago products and those of other cities.

A six weeks spring sale is also to be put on by the Clark street merchants, beginning in the middle of April. According to Mr. Johnson, this sale will take a form never before tried on Clark street, and one which the association believes to be original.

Look Your Best on Easter Sunday
Your Clothes Are Cleaned Right in Our Own Plant
Why not have your clothes newly cleaned for the Easter parade? You will enjoy looking smart in cloths right from our efficient, modern plant. Prices are not high and the quality of workmanship will more than please you.
Years of experience has taught us the real art of cleaning.
Don't forget the hats.
JUST CALL
Briargate 7000
Evanston Branch—University 6447
We'll Do the Rest
EAGLE CLEANING & DYEING CO.
7060-62 N. Clark St.

SOUTHPORT BODY RENEWS FIGHT TO REROUTE CARS

Seeks Funds for Lights on Avenue.

The plan of the Southport Business Men's association to reroute the street cars on Southport avenue so as to eliminate switchbacks on Irving Park boulevard at Clark street, is to be revived this spring, when the new traction company is put into operation. This was announced on Wednesday by John R. Klein, president of the association.

"The plan was temporarily abandoned," Mr. Klein explained, "on the plea of the Chicago Surface Lines that the company was uncertain as to its routes to be made under the unified traction system provided for in the traction ordinance voted on in July. We now believe that it is time to begin hitting for this rerouting, which would be of vast benefit in eliminating traffic hazards, as well as providing a more continuous service for street car patrons."

Klein Commends Plan.

Mr. Klein reported that a representative which the surface lines previously sent out to examine traffic conditions at the switchbacks had admitted that the condition was bad, and commended the plan presented by the business men. The plan involves the routing of the north bound Southport street cars along Irving Park boulevard to Asland avenue, and back southward on Ashland avenue. The north bound Ashland avenue cars would make the same kind of routing, to go back south on Southport avenue.

At present the Southport and Ashland avenue cars switch back on Irving Park boulevard at Clark street. "Sometimes," Mr. Klein reported, "there are five or six cars all jammed up there at Clark street, blocking traffic and causing confusion."

Seek Southport Street Lights.

Another project which is to be undertaken by the Southport group is the securing of street lights on Southport avenue from Belmont avenue to Irving Park boulevard. The present lighting system maintained by the merchants is a post lighting system, each post being paid for by some particular merchant. Several of the members have allowed their payments to lapse, so that approximately a dozen of the lights are now out of operation.

The business men have arranged a meeting at which a representative of the lighting company will meet the group to discuss a means of having the lights reinstated. A drive is being put on among the members, to secure funds for the payment of the necessary charges.

"We have been promised the coöperation of Ald. John Hoellen [47th] in getting lights from the $2,000,000 bond issue for street lighting, recently made available by the city council," Mr. Klein said. "Up to now, the only lights we have had from the city are arc lights, which are placed too far apart to light the street properly, and cast a bluish light that is almost more of a hindrance than a help in seeing."

An open meeting and ladies' night is to be held by the association on April 6 in its headquarters at Southport avenue and Otto street. Dancing to the music of a six piece orchestra, entertainment by professional entertainers, and refreshments will be featured. Dr. L. B. Bernsen is chairman of the entertainment committee, which includes M. J. Schmidt and William E. Bahn.

FRANK C. GOSSWILLER ELECTED THIRD TIME TO HEAD CIVIC BODY

Frank C. Gosswiller, 2222 Lunt avenue, was reëlected president of the West Rogers Park Improvement association recently for his third consecutive term. The association was formerly the West Ridge Improvement association.

FRANK C. GOSSWILLER.

Other officers elected include: Vice president, H. D. Pierson; secretary, Bradley Hatton; financial secretary, William F. Kreuser, and treasurer, William Klender.

Winfield H. Caslow, the Main Street crusader, will speak before the next meeting of the association on April 7 at Indian Boundary fieldhouse.

Academy of Art to Exhibit.

The outstanding designs of the interior decorating department of the National Academy of Art, 230 East Ohio street, will be on view during the first two weeks in April in the Allerton Art gallery.

FROLICS & CAFE
18 EAST 22ND ST.
NEW SHOW TODAY
THIRD EDITION
FROLICS OF 1931
More elaborate than ever
EARL RICKARD
Master of Ceremonies
(The Joker of Cafe)
CHARLES KALEY
and His Orchestra
Dine and Dance Until Dawn
LYDIA HARRIS
ALICE WELLMAN
PATSY & MICKEY
BABE BELMORE
JEANETTE VALLON
16—FROLIC BEAUTIES—16
4—SHOWS NIGHTLY—4
Mike Fritzel, Ralph Gallet, Mrs. Victory 7031, 7043, 7047
(Produced & staged by Billy & Don Rankin)

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COMPLETE FOUR ROOM OUTFIT
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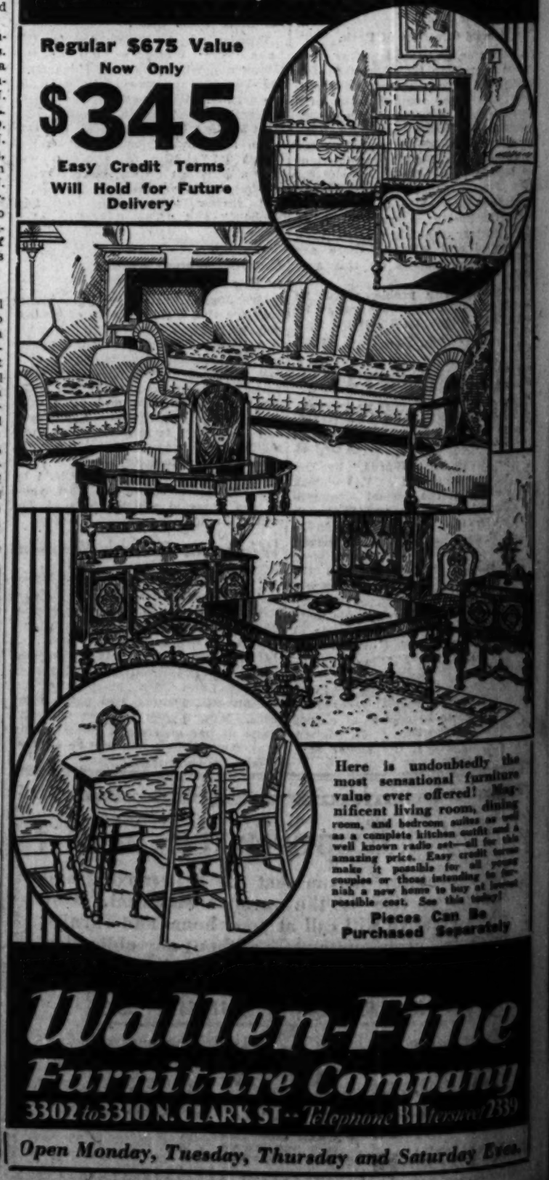

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Pieces Can Be Purchased Separately
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ANK C. GOSSWILLER
ECTED THIRD TIME
TO HEAD CIVIC BODY

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ndrance than a help in seeing."
open meeting and ladies' night
be held by the association on
6 in its headquarters at South-
Avenue and Otto street. Dance
the music of a six piece or-
a, entertainment by professional
ainers, and refreshments will be
ed. Dr. L. B. Bernsen is chair-
f the entertainment committee,
includes M. J. Schmidt and Wil-
Bahn.

demy of Art to Exhibit.
outstanding designs of the inte-
corating department of the Na-
Academy of Art, 230 East Ohio
will be on view during the first
eeks in April in the Allerton
lery.

FROLICS
CAFE
EAST 22ND ST.
NEW SHOW TODAY
THIRD EDITION
ROLICS OF 1931
More elaborate than ever
EARL RICKARD
Master of Ceremonies
(The Joker of Cafes)
CHARLES KALEY
and His Orchestra
Dine and Dance Until Dawn
LYDIA HARRIS
ALICE WELLMAN
PATSY & MICKEY
BABE BELMORE
JEANETTE VALLON
16—FROLIC BEAUTIES—16
4—SHOWS NIGHTLY—4
Victors 7041, 7043, 7047
Served & Served by Billy & Bess Rankin

NG VALUE
FOUR
UTFIT
lectric
Radio

Here is undoubtedly the most sensational furniture value ever offered! Magnificent living room, dining room, and bedroom suites as well as complete kitchen outfit and a 6-tubes radio set—all for this amazing price. Easy credit terms also if possible for all young couples or those intending to furnish a new home to buy at lowest possible cost. See this today!
Pieces Can Be Purchased Separately

Fine
ompany
Monroe 8811 Kerwood 2339
y and Saturday Eves.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert Will Be Here All This Week—Fourth Floor—State Street

Easter Novelties!

1.48

A large selection of stuffed rabbits, filled carts, doll swings, airplanes, dump trucks, etc. Trimmed with Easter grass, bunnies, chicks, ribbon, and tinsel.

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Bring the Kiddies to
BUNNY LAND!
See the Live Rabbits and Chicks
ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Store Hours Daily: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.
Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the
BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Half Soles and Rubber Heels
81c
Attached to any size shoes while-u-wait or delivered.
Fourth Floor, Center.

Have Your
Photograph
Taken NOW!
8x10 In. Monotone Portraits
2 for $1
This offer for tomorrow, or any other day.
STUDIOS—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Garcia Principe Cigars
2 for 25c Size
Box 50 2.95

John Ruskins
John Ruskin Cigars very low priced.
Box 50 1.87
BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

$9.50 Genuine "Betty G" Asbestos
Table Pads
White Leatherette Surfaces and Green Flannel Backs. Any Pad up to 62 Inches.
6.24

Heat and moisture-proof. Pads are made to order. Bring paper patterns of ½ the top of table and width of extra leaves.
Extra Leaves Up to 12 in.....97c
Delivery for Easter! No Phone Orders
BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Start Your Spring Planting Now!
ELEVENTH FLOOR — Here Are Many Items Priced LOW to Save You Money! — ELEVENTH FLOOR

Privet Hedge

3 Yr. Stock $1.19 Doz.
2 Yr. Stock 69c Doz.
AMOOR RIVER NORTH, hardy stock.

Evergreen Trees
$3.50 extra fine 2 to 3 ft. high stock, with a ball of earth 1.98

Catalpa Bungii
Extra heavy 3 year head, low priced at..... 98c

Peony Roots
Extra large, 3 to 5 eye clumps. Red, Pink, or White. 6 for $1. Each..... 19c

Spirea Van Houtti
Bridal Wreaths, extra heavy, 4 to 5 ft. stock, 39c. 2 to 3 ft. stock..... 19c

Canna Lily Bulbs
Finest varieties; under separate names and colors. Dozen..... 55c

Gladiolus Bulbs
Extra fancy rainbow mixture mammoth bulbs. 100 for 1.75. Doz..... 25c

Wizard Brand Pulverized Sheep Manure
100 Lb. Bag..... 1.98
50 lb. bag, $1

Lawn Seed
MORGAN PARK, extra clean, 1930 crop. Per lb. carton, 33c. 5 Lb. Bag.... 1.49

Fruit Trees
Extra fancy stock, 6 to 7 ft. Pear, Cherry, Plum, Crab-apple, etc. Reg. $1. Ea., 69c

Silver Maples
Beautiful and ornamental shade trees. 8 to 10 ft. stock. At, EACH.... 1.98

Mountain Ash
Very ornamental, well rooted and branched. 8 to 10 feet, at..... 1.19

Rose Bushes
3 Year old field grown stock in all varieties. Featured, EACH..... 39c

Persian Lilacs
All extra heavy, true blooming, purple varieties. 3 to 4 ft. sizes..... 45c

Lombardy Poplars
79c Ea.
Extra heavy, 10 to 12 ft. stock, well rooted and well branched. Very sturdy.

Carolina Poplars
Extra heavy, 10 to 14 ft. stock, strong roots. Each at..... 79c
BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

We Deliver. Phone State 3000. Phone and Mail Orders Accepted.
ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Special Sale, 10c Size
Palmolive Soap

10 CAKES FOR 57c
Famous French Beauty Specialists advise this wonderful soap to keep that School Girl complexion. And you know that every school girl has a smooth, clear skin. NONE DELIVERED. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.
BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Office Supplies!
Very Low Priced!
Steel Filing Cabinets
17.48

Letter size cabinets with an Olive Green finish. Very durably constructed with four drawers. Featured during this sale

Business Cards Printed
Printed with your name, address, and telephone number. (Limit 5 lines.) No Mail or Phone Orders.. 200 FOR $1
Seventh Floor, State Street.

Yellow Sheets
Yellow second sheets of a good quality paper. 500 for 26c

White Sheets
White second sheets with a smooth finish.. 500 for 49c

Rubber Chair Seats	File Folders	3x5 Index Cards	Scratch Pads
EACH	100 FOR	1,000 FOR	2 LBS. FOR
98c	75c	73c	25c
Covered with felt.	Letter size.	Very low priced.	All sizes and colors.

$1 Electric Tie Pressers

69c
Simple to operate. Restores your ties to their original shape. Heating element guaranteed for one year. With cord and plug.
EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

$2.39 Clothes Hampers
1.97

Metal, in Orchid, Green, Ivory, White, or Blue. 23¼ in. high, with lift and hinge cover.
EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Fashioned of Oak After an Early English Design
8 Pc. Dining Room Suite!

7 Pieces—Table, Host and 5 Side Chairs—$69

You've seen Early English suites before, you know how distinctive they look . . . and you can realize the important charm they add to the appearance of a room. These suites are new, with the popular drawtop refectory table.

$100

Unusually well constructed suite of seasoned oak with a soft, mellow brown finish, antiqued, which gives it that peculiar warmth. The chair seats are covered in Dupont's red muleskin. You'll appreciate the careful workmanship of this suite.

Pieces to Match . . .
China, $32; Server, $16

$10 Down
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

8 Pieces, $100
Refectory Table — 66 Inch Buffet
Arm Chair — Five Side Chairs

BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Quality Foods
at Boston Store LOW Prices
We Deliver—Call State 3000

Cane Sugar
10 Lb. Cloth Sack
With a $2 grocery order or more; flour and soap not included. 10 lbs. 47c

Kraft's Cheese
American Loaf
In original 5 lb. bricks, 1.15, or lb. 25c

Grapefruit—thin skin and full of juice
12 in carton, 59c

Smoked Hams
Swift's Premium, Wilson's Certified, Armour's Star, Morris Supreme, choice of any ham,
Whole or Half, Lb. 19½c | Center Slices, Lb. 29c

Corned Beef
Boneless brisket Corned beef,
Lb., 13½c
Rib or Navel Corned Beef . 12 Lbs., $1

Lamb Stew
Fresh Cut
3 Lbs. 18c

Spare Ribs
Fresh spare ribs.
Lb., 8½c

Fresh Hamburger
or Short Ribs of Beef
Lb., 7½c

Boulevard Coffee
3 Lb. Can
92c
Reg. $1.20 value, extra high grade, freshly ground, steel cut or whole bean.

Libby's Sauer Kraut
No. 2½ size can—can 10c—10 cans 95c

Libby's Peas
19c Libby's fancy garden green peas. No. 2 size. Doz., $1.80.
Can, 14c

Idaho Potatoes
Idaho Russet Potatoes.
½ Bu. Sack. 67c

B. F. Tea
New crop basket fired Japan or Gunpowder.
5½ Lbs. 95c

Prunes
Choice Santa Clara, 60 to 70 size, extra meaty. 5 lbs., 30c.
25 Lb. Case, $1.89

Libby's Rosedale Pineapple
No. 2½ size can
4 cans 89c

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

Tots' Panty Dresses
Fast colored prints. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regularly sold for $1. Now at only..... 47c
EIGHTH—STATE STREET.

SHOP IN OUR ECONOMY BASEMENT and SAVE!

Tots' Philippine Dresses
Fine Philippine dresses, hand finished and embroidered. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. 77c

Hundreds of Stunning Models in These Women's
COATS FOR EASTER!

Vieo Crepe, Wool Crepe, Chonga Weave, Tweeds, Basketweave, Trico Cloth and Genuine Camelaine
16.73

You'll have the best time selecting your Easter coat from this group. They've the most adorable of fur trims . . . Galapin, Vicuna, Black and White kid combinations. If you're striving for a truly original coat for dress, sport, or work wear . . . you need look no further nor pay any more than 16.73.

Sizes 13 to 19, 14 to 20, 36 to 44, and some up to 50

An Important Selling of Smart
SILK DRESSES
Silk Prints
Georgettes
Canton Crepe
Printed Chiffons
Novelty Knit Frocks
4.93

You won't really enjoy Eastertime without one of these stunning frocks. It seems too good to be true to get such a marvelous selection of dresses for all occasions at a price you really want to pay.
BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

You'll Step Out Jauntily on Easter "Morn" in a Pair of These
Smart Easter SHOES!

You'll See That Pair After Pair of These Shoe Values to $3.00 Illustrate the Very Smartest of 1931's Styles. Early shopping is advisable for best selection—

1.49 Values to $3

Fashion-Wise and Budget-Wise Women Will Realize How Positively Unique These Well Made Spring Styled Shoes Are at This Amazingly Low Price

Almost every wanted style is included in this splendid assortment of eighteen models. There are shoes for sport wear of dull calf and lizard trimmed . . . for everyday wear of dull kid or brown kid . . . for evening wear of patent leather or white kid. All sizes with French or Cuban heels. Choose from jaunty pumps, snappy oxfords, pretty colonial or tie styles. Also growing girls' shoes included in this lot at 1.49.
BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

3500 EASTER HATS!
Hair Hats, Peanit Hats, Toyos, Rough Straws, Baku Braid, Bahnette, and even the new Perle-Pans
No matter whether you wish a more staple color—Black, Brown or Navy, or one of the lighter shades—they are all here for your choosing. For the smart miss, the conservative type, and the youthful matron. Everything that is now in demand.
900 GIRLS' AND MISSES' STRAW BRAID HATS in the season's smartest styles. Get them now for Easter wear!..... 97c
1.74
Specialized Hat Section
BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

A Feature In Our Economy Basement
APRIL SILK SALE!
15000 Yds. Fine SILK MILL ENDS
Values Up To 1.98 Yd.
94c Yd.
Included are
Printed Silk Crepes
Printed Flat Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Silk Flat Crepes
and Canton Crepes
A wonderful assortment of patterns, colors, and color combinations in desirable lengths for dresses, blouses, slips, lingerie, etc. Do not overlook this outstanding April Event! 39 in. wide.

8500 Yards Silk Flat Crepes
Special purchase for the April Silk Sale! Extra heavy quality. Choose from 50 colors, Black, White, and all the new Spring shades. 39 inches wide. 1.29 value. Yd., 88c

Printed Rayon Crepes
$1 quality, for smart frocks. Pretty designs and floral patterns, and exquisite rich color effects. They're quite the vogue. 39 in. wide. Yd. 64c
BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

LARGE APPLES They're delicious eating. None delivered. Basement—Center. Ea. 2c
DELICIOUS CREAM PUFFS Regularly 5c value. Pure cream filling. None delivered. Basement 6 for 20c
150 SIZE ORANGES Navels, specially priced. None delivered. Basement—Center Doz. 29c

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

New Easter Apparel—in Vast Variety.

$2 Wool Tweeds

Mold Into Fitted Suits

That's why the 54 and 56 inch all wool and worsted tweeds are so popular. Durable, too, for boys' suits and knickers. **$1** YD.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Washable Blouses of Fine Silk

2.94

Blouses were never so feminine . . . brilliant in color . . . and practical. A perk bow and belt finish and short sleeved, lapel blouse at left. The other collarless model sports 2 large bows. In sizes 34 to 40.

Your choice of an Easter blouse for your suit is beyond reproach in style, quality and price.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

1200 Girls' Shoes

"Kiddy Ramblers"

1.99 Pr.

Here are shoes girls want to wear . . . and they're so right in style and build. They're made of patent leather with solid leather soles, rubber heels, a center or side buckle. Sizes 11½ to 2, 2½ to 7.

Shoes for the younger generation that look young, feel young, but wear until they're old.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Dainty Silk Underwear

To Wear Under Your Easter Gown

1.89

Pure dye silk crepe undies—Chemise, Dansettes, Stepins and Princess Slips—are perfectly attuned to spring clothes. They're cut on silhouette lines and trimmed with imported laces.

Colors Retain Freshness Despite Numerous Tubbings

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Smart Apparel for the Girls' Easter!

Plain or Printed Rayon Crepe or Shantung Frocks

2.94

Many Clever Details

They're adorable! They're attractive! They couldn't be younger! That's why misses 7 to 14 will look so jaunty in them Easter morn.

These New EASTER COATS

8.94

They'll be worn by smart "7 to 14" everywhere . . . whether they're of chunchet, tricolette or fancy weaves. New throws, self belts, etc.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Save Here on Boys' Easter Wear!

Boys' Two-Piece New Ensemble Suits

5.95

The Suits, $5.95

All wool fancies make up these suits that are small copies of what big brother wears. Double breasted, half belted models with English shorts.

The Topcoats, $5.95

100% genuine gray or tan camel's hair coats are important for little brother's dress occasions. They're just warm enough . . . in sizes 3-10.

Boys' Novelty Suits

Poplin or rayon striped waists in colors with matching wool flannel English shorts. Sizes 3 to 10. **2.95**

$1 Novelty Suits

White or striped broadcloth shirts attached to wool cheviot or tweed English shorts. **79c**

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

New "Nemo-Flex" Combinations

$5

This snug, very controlling and very comfortable inner-belt is boned just right to flatten any abdomen just as it should be flattened for the frocks of today. Odd and even sizes 36 to 42, even sizes to 46.

Every Corsetiere in Attendance Has Had Years of Expert Training

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

FASHION APPR

These New Spring A

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Newes in Chic

COATS DRES

Smart, Alluring for Spring and Easter

37.50 14

Values to 59.50 Unusual V

Look what's happened to Easter coats! They've become ideal companions for any and every occasion. They flaunt scarfs that can be adjusted in numerous ways, and they've luxurious squirrel cuffs. Others just as exciting . . . in so great assortment you'll get the exact style and color you want. Other furred models of chungerweave, tweed, Crepes, Ch ensemble Reding

There are styles f and evening. No small detail you neg or . . . you'll attr glances if you selec here and now. The above is typical of feminine frocks rea inspection. Sizes 1 to 26½, 36 to 44.

New Blue, Gre Skipper Blue, Switching Pri ment! Boleros, Pleated Skir Sleeve Themes ing Necklines.

Kid Galyak Trimmed Coats

22.50

Intricate seaming, together with wide belt at the natural waistline give this coat its strictly slenderizing lines. Other furred and unfurred models.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN ST

Gladstones

With Suit Hanger

Genuine cowhide water, buffalo grain bags with a non-wrinkle hanger combined with shirt fold and large pocket. 24 inch size. Black or Brown..... **9.25**

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Bassinets

Regularly Sold for $3.75

Ivory or Green with rubber tires, wheels, wire springs. Easy to roll about—will go through all doors. For infants to 2½ years. **2.85**

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

1,046 Pcs. Genuine Pewter! Values to 5.95

Larger, Heavier, Better Pewter **2.98 Each** ***Handsome, Graceful, Modern Pewter***

A great selection from which to choose—each piece charming in design, finished with extreme care. Have some of this attractive pewter on your table for Easter—it will add a smart touch.

Coffee Pots *Center Pieces* *Fruit Bowls*
Candlesticks *Ice Buckets* *Vegetable Dishes*
3-Light Candelabras *Sugar and Cream Sets*
Salad Bowls *Vases* *Tea Pots*
Water Pitchers *Cocktail Shakers*

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$35 Desk Lamps

Genuine Onyx and Marble

12.95

Price Includes 2 Fountain Pens

Desk lamps, direct from a marble mill unloading its stock below cost. Assorted marbles. $35 value.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET

Monday and Tuesday! Special TWO DAY SALE in

Chicago's Greatest Optical Dept.

An Outstanding Value

FIT-WELL EYE GLASSES!

VALUES TO $10—

$4.44

GUARANTEE CARD WITH EACH PAIR

For Distance, Reading, or Astigmatism

Toric Lenses. Ground round, leaf, oval, or rimless octagon shapes. Choice of White Gold Filled Fram., Yellow Gold Filled Mountings, or Zylo Frame. Complete with scientific examination. A large staff of registered optometrists to serve you. Featured for Two Days!

IMPORTANT!

True Optical Facts YOU Should Know

Spherical Lenses Do NOT Correct Astigmatism

Therefore, to eliminate every possibility of misunderstanding, we wish to state definitely that cylindrical and sphero-cylindrical lenses, the only true correctives for astigmatism, ARE included in this sale and will be prescribed wherever necessary without additional charge at the Boston Store Optical Department.

BOSTON STORE—OPTICAL SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$250,000 APRL S

Chicago's Outstandin

Offering the Lowest Pri

This annual event which is eagerly anticipated by literally thousands and thousands of Chicago's thrift-wise and fashion-wise women begins tomorrow, Monday. Bolt after bolt of supple silks waits to be transformed into chic frocks, jaunty blouses, fine lingerie, new gowns, etc.

15,000 Yds. Printed Silk Flat CREPE!

$1.49 YARD

You must have at least one print frock! It doesn't matter what patterns you select . . . floral motifs, spaced designs, or modernistic decorations . . . they're all in vogue. Regular $2 to $2.50 quality. 39 inch width is desirable.

Silk Flat and Satin Crepe *15,000 Yds. at*

1.14 Yd.

These shimmery satins and lustrous flat crepes are aglow in fifty entrancing shades. Soft tones or vivid hues, as well as the ever smart blacks, are available. They're values to $1.59. A Special Feature!

Printed Silk Flat Crepe *10,000 Yds. at*

98c Yd.

This is the most amazing print flat crepe value to date . . . in the most extensive assortment of colors, novelty or conventional patterns ever grouped at one low price. Frocks and ensembles can be inexpensively made . . . values to $1.69.

SPRING and SUMMER SHADES Featuring Plenty of Rich Blacks Skipper Blue Gray Lime Blue Yacht Blue Fawn Sand

Just th It cert terned every surpas

12,9 CR

If there crepe va where el different satile co rior qua dark ba $1.95. C ture in o

New Si 7,50 9

Now you silk linge ordinarily Imagine, fifty stre shades i that tubs

Competen of silk bo tricate of chic and f

ASK ABOUT OUR

Madame Coates Fashion Se

BOSTON STORE—SILK DEPARTM

FLOOR—STATE STR

Correct in Style—Attractively Priced!

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

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SHION PPROVES

ese New ring Modes!

xuriously Trimmed Coats

ewest Styles Chic Spring

COATS RESSES

Smart, Alluring for Spring and Easter

repes, Chiffons, sembles and Redingotes

37.50 ▶ **14.44** ▶

Values to 59.50

k what's happened to Easter s! They've become ideal panions for any and every asion. They flaunt scarfs can be adjusted in numer- ways, and they've luxurious rrel cuffs. Others just as ting . . . in so great assort- t you'll get the exact style color you want. Other furred els of chungerweave, tweed.

Unusual Values!

are styles for afternoon evening. No matter what detail you neglect for Eas- . . . you'll attract admiring ns if you select your frock and now. The model shown is typical of hundreds of ne frocks ready for your ction. Sizes 14 to 20, 16½ 38, 36 to 44.

Blue, Grey, Green, per Blue, Black and tching Print Assort- Boleros, Flare or ated Skirts, New Themes and Fetch- Necklines.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Kid Galyak mmed Coats

22.50

coming, together with h at the natural waistline, cost its strictly slenderizing Other furred and unfurred

STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Large, Silky Fox Scarfs 24.50

Easter coats and frocks depend on a fox scarf for their extra dash of smartness. Exquisite scarf creations were never before so chic . . . never before so low priced . . . whether you choose Red, Dyed Cross or Pointed Fox.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

SILK GLOVES For Women

Perfect quality, one clasp Milanise gloves in Spring colors, sizes 6 to 8½ **69c**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

New Arrivals in Easter Hats!

Paris is turning out scores of these hats we're copying for your Easter. You'll discover the hat you've hoped for in this fashion-right collection. Refreshing Spring colors.

4.88

Easter gets off to a cheerful start when you've one of these hats on your head. Every fashionable feminine style is included in every headsize. Choose from hair, peanit, rough straws and genuine Bakus.

"Betty Bright" Hats!

It's never too young to wear a skillfully fashioned "Betty Bright" hat. They're adorable for Easter whether they cost $2.39 or **1.79**

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

A Timely Easter Sale! Full Fashioned Chiffon ALL-PERFECT $1.50 and $1.95

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Hose

Picot Top with the New French Heel!

Service Weight and Lisle Top Outsize Service Weight

A new value standard . . . $1.50 and $1.95 hose at $1.05! A new quality standard . . . every pair perfect! Discontinued styles. This price is possible because Gotham is making changes in their new line. Choose all silk picot top chiffon or silk to the top service lisle top outsize service weight in new Spring shades.

1.05 the pair

3 PR. FOR $3

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Sizes 8½ to 10

Colors to Match Your Easter Costume!

Women's 'Gold Seal' Easter Footwear

Ties Straps Gore Pumps

$5 Pair

All Sizes to 8—A to D

It's doubly smart to step out Easter morn in a pair of "Gold Seal" shoes. Their trimness is irresistible for Spring. For daytime the colors and leathers are the smartest a shoe ever boasted . . . for evening crepe and satin styles will be dyed to match without charge.

Supreme foot freedom . . . foot ease in a combination last moulding shoes to the foot arch

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

APRIL SILK SALE!

Outstanding Silk Sale!

e Lowest Prices in Years!

by literally nd fashion- ter bolt of cks, jaunty

49 ▼ YARD

1 Silk repe Yds. at

8c Yd.

mazing print date . . . is assortment or conven- grouped at ocks and en- nexpensively o $1.69.

SPE a SUM SHA Fea Plen R Bl Ski B S G Li B Y B S

T OUR **Fashion Se**

BOSTON STORE—SILK DEPART

Just think . . . famous Boston Store silks at these low prices! It certainly is rare to find unquestionable quality, newly patterned fabrics at these savings. To qualify for our silk sale every value must be superior . . . but the six items below . . . surpass even annual specials.

12,500 Yds. Printed Silk Flat CREPE!

1.22 ▼ YARD

If there ever was a better grade crepe value . . . this is it! Nowhere else will you find so many different patterns . . . such versatile colorings . . . such superior quality so low. Light and dark backgrounds. Values to $1.95. Offer as a Special Feature in our Great April Silk Sale.

New Washable Silk Crepe 7,500 Yds. at

96c Yd.

Now you can fashion luxurious silk lingerie at prices you would ordinarily pay for plain undies. Imagine, too, choosing from fifty street, evening, and pastel shades in crepe worth $1.29 that tubs well. All 39 in. wide.

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe 10,000 Yds. at

1.24 Yd.

Can you remember when silky finish, rayon flat crepe, was so inexpensive? You'll be eager to begin your summer sewing when you see the magnificent array of colors and patterns. Values to $1.95. It's 39 inches wide.

Competent dressmakers will pin and fit . . . or sew an entire frock . . . of silk bought here . . . at a small charge. You can make the most intricate of 1931 fashions with this service . . . and feel assured they'll look chic and fit well at surprisingly low cost.

Storage Chests, 95c

Cedarized to make them moth-proof. Will hold from 3 to 6 blankets. Folding cover with metal clip, covered in floral patterns.

12-Pocket Shoe Bags Holds six pair shoes. Made of heavy quality drill in striped and floral patterns. Assorted colors. **55c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Easter Candy

A delicious 2½ pound box of chocolates containing hand dipped cream and chewy centers . . . assorted flavors in Easter Box..... **89c**

Bunte chocolate dipped marshmallow eggs—50 hen-size eggs packed in box. **43c**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

$4-$5 Panel Curtains

Domestic and Imported

2.95 Each

A prominent Manufacturer and Importer sold us his entire surplus stock of high grade curtains at a great price reduction! We pass on the savings to you! With or without fringe.

The Illustration Shows You One of Our Van Dyke Style Fringed Curtains Which Is Very New.

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Porcelain Dinner Sets for Easter Tables

9.59 SET

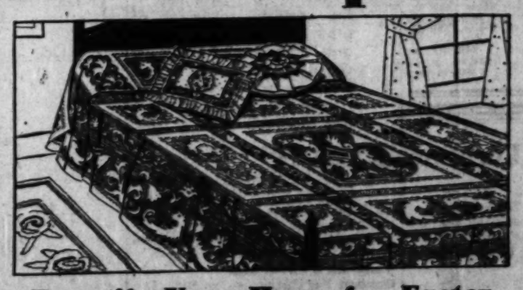
Set consists of 100 essential pieces. Yellow glazed, flute embossed with natural colored floral decorations. Complete service for 12 persons. A moderate price for this grade of ware.

Fancy Stemware

New mandarin gold color, fancy shaped optic glass with festoon etched decorations. Goblets, sherbets, etc. EA. **37c**

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

New Antique Filo Lace Bed Spread



Beautify Your Home for Easter

Beautiful New Antique Filo Lace Bed Spreads. A reproduction of the real Italian lace. Comes in two-tone effect, Cream and Ecru.

5.98

Very elaborate design. Made in full size, 90x108, with bolster attached. This is the kind of a spread you would pay $8.50 for.

Dainty Lace and Organdy Boudoir Pillows..... 98c
Imported Saxony Lace Pillows, at only..... 1.69
Imported Normandy Lace Pillows from France..... 2.69

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Right Now Is the Time to Buy WALL PAPER!

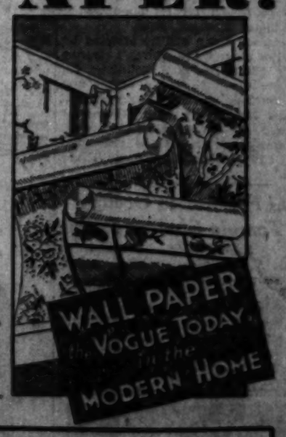
$1.50 Room Lot at

10 Rolls 79c

Enough paper for sidewalls of average Bedroom, Dining or Living Room. A large assortment of attractive patterns and color combinations.

$2.50 Room Lot at

Beautiful Florals, Blends, Two-tones, and Tapestries, suitable for any room, at **10 Rolls 1.24**



$4.40 Room Lot

Heavy embossed brocades and Two-Tones—modern and classic designs for your best rooms. 10 ROLLS. **2.04**

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BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

40% SIGN FOR DIVERSEY PKWY. WIDENING PLAN

8 Foot Strip to Present Roadway Sought.

Approximately 40 per cent of the property owners on Diversey parkway between Ashland avenue and Lincoln park have now signed a petition for the proposed widening of Diversey parkway, according to Emery T. Erickson, executive secretary of the North Town chamber of commerce and the Mid-Town North Business association, organizations which are sponsoring the petitions.

When a sufficient number of signatures is obtained, the petitions will be turned over to the Lincoln park board, which has jurisdiction over the boulevard. The petitioners' project calls for an additional eight foot roadway strip. Four feet would be taken off the parkways on each side of the street to provide for it.

Signatures are now coming more slowly than during last summer, when the petitions were initiated, Mr. Erickson reported.

"The reason for this slowing up," Mr. Erickson explained, "has nothing to do with opposition to the plan. Most of the property owners are heartily in favor of the widening, especially as it is not a special assessment project. The trouble we encounter is in getting replies from out of town owners of the property."

Present Plans Limited.

The project, as now planned, would eventually widen Diversey boulevard from Lincon park to the north branch of the Chicago river, but the present petitions are being limited to the stretch between Ashland avenue and the park.

"We have to wait for the bridge to be widened before the widening could be made effective all the way to the river," Mr. Erickson explained. "A widening to Ashland avenue would be of great present help, and the widening of the other stretch can be arranged for later. It will be easier to get the petitions through in two sections, instead of trying to push the whole job in at once. That is why we have amended our original plan."

The widening would add two lanes of traffic to the street's present capacity, and would afford a badly needed east-west artery, Mr. Erickson added.

Buhmann Renamed President.

Mr. Erickson took occasion to claim for Mid-Town North Business association the credit for the new lighting systems on Broadway and Clark street, and the street car loading zones at Diversey parkway. "More than a year ago," he declared, "the association offered to finance these lighting systems out of its own funds, and the offer was refused by the city department of gas and electricity on the grounds that it was not allowed to accept funds from private sources. The Lake View community center may have had something to do with getting these improvements, but Mid-Town North has been working for them since before the center was organized."

At the recent election of the Mid-Town North body, Gilbert G. Buhmann was reelected president. Other officers elected include: Vice president, A. J. Aerts; secretary, Herbert A. Samuels; treasurer, Arthur E. Seehof, and executive secretary, Mr. Erickson. Directors include Lucille M. Bannister, Maude Benedict, John J. Burke, Theodore Ebert, Fred S. Kay, Fred J. Kuehl, Emil Lindberg, Ernest A. Ricketts, David Schwartz, F. C. Skillman, Arthur H. Stephan, A. Strassheim, Frank Teter, Margaret Vignes, John W. Wheatley, and H. O. Weege.

PILGRIM CHOIR TO SING CANTATA ON EASTER DAY

"Eastertide," a cantata by Daniel Protheroe, will be presented at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran church, Cuyler avenue and Lincoln street. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff is pastor of the church.

WALTER SASSMANSHAUSSEN. [Mabel Sykes Photo.]

The cantata, to be accompanied by organ and piano, is to be presented by the Pilgrim senior choir, of which Walter Sassmanhaussen is the director. Soloists will include Miss Clara Firnhaber, soprano; Mrs. Sassmanshaussen, alto; Curt Zimmerman, bartone; A. J. Koehneke, tenor; Herbert Thoma, bass, and William Kreuger, bass.

The senior choir will be assisted by the junior choir and children's chorus, and by Elmer Berger, violinist. An added feature will be an organ and piano number on the Easter hymn "Awake My Heart with Gladness," composed by Mr. Sassmanshaussen. The same program will be presented on April 19 at Concordia college, River Forest.

Rabbi Freehof to Occupy Temple Sholom Pulpit

Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof of the K. A. M. temple, will occupy the pulpit of Temple Sholom, 3480 Sheridan road, this morning. Dr. Freehof will use as his topic, "Great Events in American Jewish History." Next Sunday the Rev. Nathan Krass, Emanuel Temple, New York, will speak on "The Modern Resurrection of Jesus."

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Little Bear Meets Brownies

Here is a scene from "Little Bear and the Brownies," one of two plays to be presented at 3:30 this afternoon by the Children's Workshop of Dramatics and Dancing at Temple Anshe-Emet, Pine Grove avenue and Grace street. The other play will be "Three Rings." The plays are directed by Miss Miriam Goldberg and Mrs. George Goldberg. In front are Laura Ruth Budwig (the little bear) and Shirley Sage. In the rear, left to right, are Lorraine Budwig, Clara Sonenklar, and Arlene Becker.

CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST.

North Shore, Bryn Mawr-av. at Lakewood [5600 block north]. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Immanuel Swedish, Wilson-av. and Hamilton-st. The Rev. John Ward. 9:30 a. m., English. 11 a. m., Swedish. 7:30 p. m.

North Town, 6433 N. California-av. 9:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. John Ward.

Ravenswood, Sunnyside and N. Seeley-avs. The Rev. H. A. Eaton. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Hillidale-avs. 11 a. m.: Sermon by Dr. A. J. Harms.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services in all churches 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av.

Twelfth, 634 Grace-st.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av.

Seventeenth, the Masonic temple, 32 W. Randolph-st.

Twentieth, 2323 Devon-av.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 17th floor. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spikey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Howard Community, Howard-st. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. G. W. Short. 11 a. m.

New England, Dearborn-st. and Delaware-pl. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. William F. McDermott.

Ravenswood, Montrose and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. J. Morrison Thomas. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-avs. The Rev. John Andrew Holmes. 11 a. m.: "A Palm Sunday Sermon."

Waveland, Waveland and Janssen-avs. The Rev. Edward L. Reiner. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. and Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "The City: Our Despair and Our Hope."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

North Shore Christian, Magnolia-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. Fred W. Heller. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. Irvin T. Green. 9:45 and 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

St. James cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 8, 9:45, and 11 a. m., and 5:30 p. m.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. F. E. Barnard. 7:30, 9:30, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. A. Newberry. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostle, Drake and Leland-aves. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Ansgarius, 2514 Thorndale-av. The Rev. William Tulberg. 8, 9:15, 10:15, and 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-pkwy. 8 and 11 a. m.: The Rev. S. E. Keeler. 5 p. m.: Evensong, preceded by carillon recital; the Rev. J. C. Evans.

St. Luke, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m.: The Rev. W. H. Dunphy. 3:30 and 4:30 p. m.: Bishop George Craig Stewart.

St. Mark, Ridge-av. at Grove-st., Evanston. The Rev. Harold L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Paul Church-by-the-Lake, Ashland-blvd. and Estes-av. The Rev. Charles T. Hull. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Peter, Belmont-av. near Broadway. The Rev. R. Everett Carr. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

St. Simon, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. Edwin J. Randall. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Bethany, N. Paulina-st. and Cullom-av. The Rev. H. W. Dinkmeyer. 9 and 11 a. m.

Bethlehem, Diversey-pkwy. and Magnolia-av. The Rev. A. W. Fruechte. 10 a. m. [German] and 11 a. m. [English].

St. James, Rockwell at Albion-st. The Rev. Louis Lanzrebe. 11 a. m.

St. John Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m. and 11:15 a. m.: "The Greatness of Jesus."

St. Paul, Orchard, Kemper, and Fullerton-avs. The Rev. J. Pister and the Rev. G. L. Echerger. 10 a. m. [German] and 11 a. m. [English].

GREEK ORTHODOX.

St. Andrew, 5628 Winthrop-av. The Rev. Erineos Tsourounakis. 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Congregation Anshe Emet, Pine Grove-av. and Grace-st. Solomon Goldman, rabbi. 11:15 a. m.

Emanuel Congregation, 701 Buckingham-pl. The Rev. Felix A. Levy. 11 a. m.: "Can We Believe in Judaism?"

Temple Sholom, 3480 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Abram Hirschberg. 11 a. m.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehand. 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. C. E. Wanagat. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. K. Schert. 10:45 a. m.

Bethesda, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. F. Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Faithful and True."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Grace English, Belden and Geneva-ter. The Rev. E. P. Scharf. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Immanuel, Elmdale and Greenview-av. The Rev. C. O. Bengston. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Lake View, Roscoe and Osgood-sts. The Rev. A. P. Kittisby. 10:45 a. m.

Olivet, N. California-av. and Arthur-av. The Rev. C. M. Olander. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Mount Calvary, Mozart-st. and Ardmore-av. The Rev. C. L. Lutz. 11 a. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Park View, Monticello and Elston-avs. The Rev. M. E. Freitheim. 10:30 a. m.: "The Triumphal Entry." 8 p. m.: "Spreading Palms on His Path."

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. A. R. Kretzmann. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's English Evangelical, N. Rockwell-st. and Glenlake-av. The Rev. Kenneth A. Hurst. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, 33 N. Clark-st. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: Sermon by Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme, England. 8 p. m.: "Weis and the Kirkland Case."

Broadway, 3344 Broadway at Buckingham-pl. The Rev. J. P. Newell. 11 a. m.

Epworth, Kenmore and Berwyn-avs. The Rev. G. Claud Travis. 11 a. m.: "The Greatness of Christian Faith." 8 p. m.: Song service.

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. E. Longstreich. 11 a. m.: "The Kingship of Christ." 6:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.

Park Center, Sacramento-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. G. D. Olsworth. 10:45 a. m.

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. M. Pennywell. 10:45 a. m.: "The Day of the Meek." 7 p. m.: "The Folly of Playing Safe."

Rogers Park, N. Ashland-blvd. and Greenleaf-av. The Rev. Logan Hall. 11 a. m.

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs. The Rev. Benjamin M. Will. 11 a. m., 6:30 p. m.: Young People's forum.

West Side Community, 2301 Lunt-av. The Rev. C. W. Israel. 11 a. m.: "Deliver Us from Evil."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. H. Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "A Day of Triumph." 7:45 p. m.: "The Crucifixion."

Edgewater, Bryn Mawr and Kenmore-avs. The Rev. Asa J. Ferry. 10:30 a. m.: "The Kingly Christ." 7:30 p. m.: "A New Internationalism," Dr. George L. Robinson.

Endeavor, Cornelia-av. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Frederick J. Moore. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. R. Anderson. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: The Rev. Dr. Anderson. 4 p. m.: The Rev. John Timothy Stone.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Charles T. Bailie. 11 a. m.: "The Coming of the King." 8 p. m.: "The Seventh Word from the Cross."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Francis Martin. 11 a. m.: "The Triumphal Entry." 8 p. m.: "The Prepared Unprepared."

Lake View, Addison-st. and Broadway. The Rev. L. G. Whitcomb. 11 a. m.

Olivet institute, 1441 Cleveland-av. 10:45 a. m. 7:45 p. m.: "The Last Trial," the Rev. Malcolm A. Matheson.

North Town, Greenbriar fieldhouse, Washtenaw, Peterson and Talman-avs. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Ravenswood, 4309 N. Hermitage-av. The Rev. Frederick L. Selden. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. A. A. Smith. 11 a. m.

Seminary, Belden-av. and Halsted-st. The Rev. L. W. Almy. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

REFORMED.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hagnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "Caesar or God?"

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at 11 a. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Chicago, Orchestra hall. 7:30 p. m.: Informal Bible talk, Dr. Albert W. Palmer. 8 p. m.: "A Palm Sunday Meditation," Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme, England.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "Ordaining the Twelve."

Sheridan Road, 912 Sheridan-rd. 10:30 a. m.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls, 1405 Chicago-av., Evanston. The Rev. Lester Mondale. 11 a. m.: "Back to Nature Worship."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. Robert J. Hutcheon. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bahai temple, Sheridan-rd. and Linden-av., Wilmette. The Rev. Albert Vail. 3:30 p. m.: "The Recurring Springtimes of the Divine Universe."

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m.: Dr. Frederic C. Woodward, University of Chicago, "An Evolutionary Step in Higher Education."

Christadelphians, room 811, Capitol building. 10:45 a. m. A Barcus.

Chicago forum, Adelphi theater, Clark and Madison-sts. 3:15 p. m.: Senator Burton K. Wheeler, "What the Nation Needs."

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Kathleen M. Besley, "Spiritual Communion."

Moody church, Clark and La Salle-sts., at North-av. The Rev. H. A. Ironside. 10:45 a. m.: "Flattering God." 7:30 p. m.: "Debunking Religion."

Convenience of Location

A 6 room Duplex in Tower

Here you may choose between an invigorating walk to business, the convenience of surface cars one block west, buses one block east, or nominal taxi fare.

And then, too, our one to five room furnished apartments are all outside exposure. The kitchens are in separate rooms, with electric ranges. All tubs with showers. Hotel service.

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Delaware Towers

Unusual Furnishings—Reasonable Price

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2,200 ASK FOR CREDITED NIGHT LAKE VIEW HIGH

Bogan Plans Survey of North Side Needs.

Petitions requesting the establishment of an accredited evening high school at Lake View High school, Irving Park and Ashland boulevards, have been presented to Supt. William J. Bogan and the board of education, according to Felix Coune, chairman of the Mary J. Zollman Community center. The petition was signed by 2,200 residents of Lake View, of whom 600 are evening school students in the present opportunity school conducted at Lake View High.

Supt. Bogan acknowledged the receipt of the petition and announced that a survey will be conducted to determine the need of the north side for an evening high school, and to decide whether Lake View is the most logical location for such an institution.

Bogan to Consider Plea.

"I wish to assure the community center that the board will give these petitions its serious consideration," Supt. Bogan added. "We are conducting the survey, however, inasmuch as the annual budget is somewhat less than normal, and the board does not install these schools haphazardly."

As to the need for an accredited school, Mr. Coune pointed out that Schurz High school, on the northwest side, is now serving the north side in lieu of a north side high school.

"This school is difficult for north siders to reach," Mr. Coune declared. "Lake View, because of its central location on the north side, is easy for people in Rogers Park and North Town to reach, and at the same time will serve the near north side. Surely a population of 610,000 people is entitled to one evening high school of accredited standing. That is the north side's population, as revealed by the last census."

Credits Are Accepted.

An accredited evening school differs from an opportunity school, such as is now offered at Lake View, in that its credits are accepted by colleges and universities as fulfilling the entrance requirements, whereas those of the opportunity school are not accepted. The teachers in an accredited school must measure up to the standards of those teaching in a day high school, and the number of classroom hours must be the same for each credit received.

Although the petitions have been turned over to Supt. Bogan, Mr. Coune reported that many signatures are still coming in. "We do not intend to forget about the petitions," Mr. Coune added.

"We will continue to agitate for this evening school to which we believe we are entiled as taxpayers. In the evening school, as through no other medium, the problem of adult and alien education is met. The north side needs such a school. We will keep in touch with the board of education to observe what progress the survey is making, and what the trend of the situation is."

DUBOIS ORATORIO TO BE GIVEN BY ALBANY CHURCH

"The Seven Last Words," an oratorio by Dubois, will be presented at 7:45 o'clock this evening by the choir of Albany Park Methodist Episcopal church, Albany and Wilson avenues. This morning's service will include the reception of 30 members. Motion pictures of the "Passion Play of Oberammergau" will be shown at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Holy communion will be observed at 8 p. m. Thursday. Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be presented at 8 o'clock Good Friday evening.

for a fine lawn

SOW in this ideal March weather 1 lb. of Vaughan's Chicago Parks Lawn Seed and apply 10 lbs. of Vaughan's Lawn and Garden Fertilizer to each 300 square feet. Spring rains will give it a wonderful start.

Above All, No Timothy!

Timothy, a coarse hay, is the common adulterant of grass seed mixtures and the greatest enemy of lawns. It comes up quickly; its coarse stems do not stand mowing; it robs fine grasses of food, and inevitably ruins a lawn.

Vaughan's Chicago Parks Lawn Seed

Contains NO TIMOTHY. It includes Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top and White Clover, in a blend which 54 years' experience has proved best for midwestern lawns.

Price, ½ lb., 30c; 1 lb., 60c; 5 lbs., $2.90; 10 lbs., $5.75.

Vaughan's Lawn and Garden Fertilizer

This is a rich, quick acting, odorless mineral fertilizer of the formula 5-8-6 (5 parts nitrogen to 8 parts phosphoric and 6 potash). 10 lbs., 85c; 25 lbs., $1.95; 100 lbs., $6.00.

Most Beautiful Seed Catalog

Vaughan's Gardening Illustrated, which is free by mail or at our stores, is the 1931 gardener's year book, containing 175 plates in full color of annuals, perennials, roses, lilies, waterlilies and gladioli. It describes 2,111 separate flower seeds and the tender, finely flavored Table Quality Vegetables, giving the vitamin value and mineral content of each. A postcard brings it to you.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10-12 West Jackson St.
601 West Jackson Blvd.

These new SELLING FACTS point the way to BIGGER PROFITS

THE Chicago Tribune has just completed a study of retail selling activities in the city of Chicago.

Exhaustive research over a period of three years into hitherto unavailable data now enables the Tribune to set forth the following important conclusions:

77% of the business done by Chicago retail stores comes from city districts in which the Sunday Tribune is read by 11 out of every 13 families.

The remaining 23% comes from districts in which the Sunday Tribune is read by 5 out of every 9 families.

These are the percentages for the city as a whole. When the North side territory is taken alone, the Tribune's research shows:

78% of the purchases by North side families comes from districts in which the Sunday Tribune reaches 15 out of every 16 families.

The remaining 22% comes from districts in which the Sunday Tribune reaches 8 out of 10 families.

To North side merchants and retailers interested in spurring their sales, these newly-developed selling facts should make more plain than ever that the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune is their most efficient advertising medium.

Here, for a few dollars, whatever you want to spend in a straight-line effort to win sales, you can place a strong offer in the section of the Sunday Tribune which is read by 15 out of every 16 families who, according to this investigation, are the families spending the money for the bulk of the sales in your territory!

Decide now to get the complete facts. Call Superior 0100 tomorrow and say that you want more information about advertising in the Metropolitan Section.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Metropolitan Section

FLOWER SHOW HONORS ARE WON BY NORTH SHORE

Winnetka and Libertyville Take Firsts.

North Shore garden clubs carried of their share of honors in the flower show held at the Merchandise Mart last week by the Garden Club of Illinois. First prizes, second and third awards on large size gardens, bowls, table displays and in other classifications were won by clubs from Evanston to Waukegan, and the Arcadia Terrace Garden club represented the north side in the honors list.

The Garden club of Winnetka was awarded first prize and a special award for its English garden, one of the 10 by 20 foot life size exhibits. The Libertyville Garden club's "Dutch Garden" also won first prize in its class and a silver medal.

Kenilworth Wins a First.

An old fashioned garden designed and built by members of the Kenilworth Home and Garden club brought a first prize for its makers and the Evening Garden club of Wilmette carried off first prize and sweepstakes for professional scenic shadow pictures.

An honorable award was given to the Winnetka Garden club for a modernistic bouquet. Other awards won by this club were: Third prize in class A for a high bowl exhibit; third prize for dinner tables set for six; first prize for family table, and third in sun room exhibits.

The Evanston Garden club won first prize for a low bowl exhibit and third prize went to the Waukegan Garden club, Douglas chapter. First prize for high bowls was awarded the Kenilworth Garden club in class A; in class B the North Shore Garden club won third. The same club won third prize for a living room bouquet.

Ravinia Wins Special Award.

First prize and a special award was given to the Ravinia Garden club for its service gate and planted wall looking from the inside out; in the same type, looking from the outside in, the Kenilworth Garden club won third prize.

Sun room awards were given to the two units of the Highland Park Garden club and the Little Garden club of Evanston. Second prize was won by the Garden club of Deerfield for dinner tables set for six; special awards went to the Arcadia Terrace Garden club and the Waukegan Garden club, Douglas chapter. The Evanston Garden club, Lake Forest Garden club, and Highland Park Garden study club won honorable mentions.

Kenilworth Wins a First.

Kenilworth showed its class in the contest for table set for four with the Kenilworth Garden club winning first and the Kenilworth Home and Garden club, third.

For tables of nations classification awards went to the Ravinia Garden club for a German table, third; Glencoe Garden club, founder's chapter, Chinese table, special award; Arcadia Garden club, table representing Holland, honorable mention.

Second prize in the special exhibits went to the Waukegan Garden club, Douglas chapter, for a table set for twelve, and third prize to Mrs. Florence M. Evans of Evanston for a Dutch tray garden. A special award was given to the Garden club of Deerfield for antique wall holders with plants.

Lake View Kiwanis to Hold Members' Frolic

A members' frolic will be held by the Lake View Kiwanis club on Wednesday noon at the Webster hotel, instead of the usual speakers' meeting. The program will be supervised by the entertainment committee, of which Harry Clohecy is chairman, and is to be different from any yet put on by the club.

MORMONS TO HOLD DISTRICT CONFERENCE; MEET AT TWO CHAPELS

Latter Day Saints, known more familiarly as Mormons, will hold a district conference today, with meetings at both Chicago chapels, 611 Kenwood avenue and 2555 North Sawyer avenue, according to the Rev. Noah S. Pond, president of the Northern States mission. Services in the Kenwood chapel will be held at 10 o'clock this morning, and in the Sawyer chapel at 730 this evening.

THE REV. NOAH S. POND. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Rev. Pond has been president of the Northern States mission for three years. Before coming to Chicago to take that post he was manager of the Idaho branch of the Zion's Coöperative Mercantile institution, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Our work is steadily growing," said the Rev. Pond. "Statistics brought out in the centennial celebration last April show that there are now approximately 700,000 Mormons over the world, distributed in thirty mission areas. There are 7,000 Mormons in my mission, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa. More than 1,300 of these people are located in the Chicago area. One hundred mission workers are scattered over the six states in my mission, and many will be present at Sunday's conference."

I'll send his shirts to Baxter Laundries
Phone Kedzie 0283

ARCADIA TERRACE WINS GARDEN AWARDS

A special award was given the Arcadia Terrace Garden club for its city back yard garden entered in the flower show of the Garden Club of Illinois at the Merchandise Mart last week. Eunice Marie Woldhauser (left) and Dolores Neef are shown in the garden, which was reproduced in life size.

FURBY TO PRESS LAWRENCE AVE. FIGHT FOR LIGHT

Business Men Demand Share of Bonds.

Lights for Lawrence avenue between California and Artesian avenues are to be the primary consideration of the Central Lawrence Avenue Business Men's association, according to the new president, Dr. R. L. Furby. The condition of lighting on Lawrence avenue has long been an annoyance to the association, Dr. Furby reported, and the body will make demands for a new lighting system as soon as the aldermanic campaign is settled and the new city council meets.

"The lighting on Lawrence avenue is poorer than on any other main thoroughfare in the city," Dr. Furby declared. "It is so bad that the merchants and property owners were preparing to pay for a lighting system by private subscription when the voters authorized a bond issue of $2,000,000 for street lighting."

Demand Share of Lights.

The agreement to pay for the lights, signed by more than 50 per cent of the property owners, will be turned over to the alderman of the 50th ward to be placed on file with the city council as an evidence of the avenue's need for lighting and the good faith of the property owners in asking for the improvement.

"We certainly should have our share of the $2,000,000 worth of lights," Dr. Furby averred. "Our situation is one of long standing, it is acute, and is the source of an actual business loss to the merchants of the community. Lawrence avenue is a main east-west street, much traveled, and congested. The lack of lights is a menace to the lives of people crossing the street, and a source of uneasiness to the timid, who fear holdups."

Boundaries Are Extended.

The association recently extended its boundaries to take in the business establishments on Eastwood avenue, as well as Lawrence avenue between California and Artesian avenues. "If the lighting situation on Eastwood avenue is also found to be acute, we will request relief for our Eastwood members as well," Dr. Furby added.

A series of dinner meetings has been inaugurated by the association, Dr. Furby reported. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at the Rockwell inn.

"We had been meeting in an empty store," Dr. Furby explained, "when somebody suggested that we try a dinner meeting. The change in enthusiasm was remarkable."

Among the association's projects will be a series of coöperative advertisements in which members will make special offers in order to stimulate business. Bert C. Havens, immediate past president, is chairman of the committee in charge of the advertisements.

4th Presbyterian Church Plans Evening Services

Services are to be held at the Fourth Presbyterian church throughout holy week, except on Saturday. The sermons at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Wednesday evenings will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, and on Tuesday, by the Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone. A communion service will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. On Friday evening, a cantata, "At the Foot of the Cross," by Anton Dvorak, will be given. All services will be from 8 to 9 o'clock.

St. Augustine's Guild Sponsors Fashion Show

The Woman's Guild of St. Augustine's Episcopal church in Wilmette will sponsor a musicale, fashion show and tea in the home of Mrs. George H. Bird, 1010 Chestnut street, on April 15. The proceeds will go to the guild's charitable work. A group of Northwestern coeds will be mannequins for the style review. Paul Mallory, tenor, will sing a group of solos. Mrs. Perry L. Smithers, 711 Lake street, chairman of the ways and means committee is general chairman.

Beautify Your Home
"Chicago's Finest" Curtain Cleaners
Lace and Silk Curtains cleaned beautifully. Our improved process insures a perfect hanging curtain without pin holes.
Plain Curtains ..... 25c Each
Fringe or Irish Point ..... 35c Each
Silk Fringe Panels ..... 50c Each
Curtains tinted ecru free
PHONE BITTERSWEET 0370
RICE & RICE
"Chicago's Finest"
1156 Belmont Ave.

A gold cup also went to Dolores Neef for a dish garden she made in a South sea island shell entered in the junior exhibits. Dolores, who is only 9 years old, is shown here with her cup. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Neighborhood Theaters

The new Nortown theater at Devon and Western avenues is to have its gala opening on Saturday, featuring "Stolen Heaven," with Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes. In this picture the co-stars of "Devil's Holiday" play the parts of young married people who run away to Florida on stolen money, live high in Palm Beach, and almost get into a lot of trouble. A Laurel & Hardy comedy, "Chickens Come Home," is also featured.

The Nortown is to be managed by Melvin J. Murphy, who managed the Gateway theater at its opening and has been its manager ever since. In honor of the opening of the new B. & K. structure, the Devon-Western Business Men's association has raised funds with which the streets are to be decorated, and an elaborate program is being worked out.

* *

Double Bill at Two Houses.

"Scandal Sheet" and "Kept Husbands" are on a double bill that appears at the Buckingham, Devon, and Center theaters today. "Scandal Sheet" is a story of tabloid newspaperdom, and features George Bancroft as the tough managing editor who prints all the news, even if it hurts himself. Kay Francis and Clive Brook do well in supporting rôles, and some of the newspaper stuff is authentic.

* *

"Father's Son" at Granada.

The Granada has "Father's Son" this week, featuring Irene Rich and Lewis Stone as the parents of a son who is a trifle wild but good at heart, etc. Leon Janney plays the son, over whom marital strife arises. The mother is over-doting, and the father over-harsh.

* *

A Double Bill at "400."

Cohen & Kelly fans will find them at the "400" theater today on a double bill with "The Royal Bed." The African adventures of these rivals, "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa," are the topic of the first film. "The Royal Bed" has Lowell Sherman and Mary Astor as its leading stars. The plot is about a princess (Mary Astor) who loves her father's secretary. Lowell Sherman plays the part of the understanding king. The part of the flighty queen is played by Nance O'Neill. The queen wants a royal marriage, and makes a royal trip for her royal daughter, who gives her a royal send-off.

* *

"Dance, Fools, Dance."

Joan Crawford, in "Dance, Fools, Dance," is at the Uptown theater. Joan plays the part of a society girl whose father loses all his money and dies. To keep the wolf from her portals, Joan takes up—guess what? Reporting. She gets the lowdown on gangland, and does a lot of dancing with fears in her eyes. There's lots of Joan in the scenery, and that's a nice thing to say about any picture.

* *

Inseparables Are Back.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, the screen inseparables who have been separated too long to suit the fans, appear in "The Man Who Came Back," today and tomorrow at the Teatro del Lago. The plot is a bit unusual for the two, with most of the scenes showing their brave attempt to go to the devil as fast as they can. However, they are regenerated and all is well at the end. Loretta Young, Doug Fairbanks Jr.'s new leading lady, appears without him, Tuesday and Wednesday, in "The Truth About Youth," a most pleasant little picture which gives Conway Tearle a fat part, Myrna Loy as Kara, the firefly, is fascinating as usual.

* *

Jack Oakie at Wilmette.

Jack Oakie brings his comedy talents to the Wilmette Tuesday and Wednesday in "The Gang Buster" and "Outward Bound," with Doug Fairbanks Jr., Helen Chandler, and Leslie Howard, will be shown Thursday and Friday. Doug gives one of the best performances of his career in this stirring phantasy.

PLAZA HOTEL
Corner North Ave. and Clark St.
Spring is here, and Lincoln Park is our front yard
All Rooms with Private Bath
Single . $10 Weekly and up
Double . $12 Weekly and up
Suites . $17 Weekly and up
with Kitchenettes
DINING ROOM
Special Sunday Dinner, $1.00
WEEK DAYS
Three-course Luncheon, 50c
Five-course Dinner, 75c and $1
COFFEE SHOP
Snappy Service Fine Food
—Lower Prices—
Full Hotel Service

YEP, IT'S SPRING! GOLF BALLS ZING IN LINCOLN PARK

Three Putting Courses to Be Opened April 7.

The nine hole Diversey golf course of Lincoln park was opened on Wednesday, being the first of the park's spring sport equipment to be put into use. Further spring equipment will be put into operation on April 7 with the opening for the first time of three 18 hole putting courses at the edge of the lagoon at Diversey parkway and possibly of some of the park's tennis courts.

The opening of the tennis courts will depend on favorable weather in which the park workmen may prepare the surfaces, according to Oscar A. Knop, supervisor of small parks and recreation.

Concentrate on Golf Course.

At present the park's efforts are being concentrated on the golf course and putting greens. Temporary greens will be used on the golf course until the grass on the permanent greens has had a chance to toughen in the sun.

Although the three putting greens are not miniature golf courses, having no hazards, the addicts to miniature golf will find there the scenic effects which are faked by some of the enterprising indoor courses. These straight putting courses are being landscaped with rose bushes and other shrubbery in a manner which, Mr. Knop declared, is unique in America.

The grass on the putting courses will be of the creeping bent variety used on the permanent greens of the full sized courses throughout Lincoln park and at the best country club links. This, Mr. Knop explained, is to allow golfers to perfect their putting on a standardized surface, thereby making the practice useful in improving their regular game.

Tennis Earlier than Usual.

The grass on the tennis courts is reported to be in extraordinarily good condition, and the date of opening them is expected to be earlier than usual this year in consequence.

"The warm winter we have had thus far has caused the grass to mature earlier," Mr. Knop explained, "and the snow does not appear to have hurt the grass so much as might have been supposed. The roots had taken fairly well before the snow came along."

TRIBUTES PAID OLDEST J. P. ON 78TH BIRTHDAY

Hundreds of his friends and fellow citizens paid respects Tuesday to Justice of the Peace Samuel Harrison on the occasion of his 78th birthday. Judge Harrison, who has the distinction of being the oldest justice of the peace in Cook county, was an Evanston pioneer.

SAMUEL HARRISON. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Back in 1892 when Oscar H. Mann took office as Evanston's first mayor, Judge Harrison was appointed first fire marshal of the city. A. N. Hofstetter, the present fire chief, was appointed to the department by him.

Judge Harrison spent his birthday at his office at 1561 Sherman avenue, shared with his son, Constable George Harrison, greeting his friends and hearing the cases on his calendar. During his long years of service he has performed hundreds of marriage ceremonies, including those of his own grandchildren.

He is now vice commander of the Greater Chicago Moose lodge and vice president of the Cook county justices' and constables' organization.

De Paul Students Will Enter Annual Retreat

The students of De Paul academy will enter tomorrow upon their annual retreat, at St. Vincent's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. John M. Nichols, C. M., retreat master. Spiritual exercises will be held throughout Monday and Tuesday, and will be concluded Wednesday morning. The Very Rev. Joseph J. Edwards, C. M., principal of the academy, is in charge of arrangements for the retreat.

Bishop Stewart Will Confirm Church Class

The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, bishop of the Episcopal church in Chicago, will confirm a class at St. Mark's church, Ridge and Grove avenues, Evanston, this morning. The Rev. H. L. Bowen is rector. This afternoon, Bishop Stewart will visit St. Luke's church, Evanston.

DIRECTOR

MISS DOROTHY PROESCH. [Carlos Photo.]

"The Poor Nut," a college farce written and played professionally by Elliott Nugent, will be presented by the Evanston Masque players April 10 and 11 in Nichols Intermediate school in Evanston.

The leads in "The Poor Nut," will be taken by Miss Virginia Michaud and Fred Bott. Included in the cast also are Arthur Allyn, James Hurlbut, Richard Wheeler, Miss Cornelia Pace, Charles Gibian, Lloyd Taggart, William McCreary, Miss Gertrude Singleton, James O'Keefe, and Paul Voorheis.

The play is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Proesch, founder and director of the group. Miss Proesch has also directed several other dramatic groups on the north shore.

Mrs. Emma Wright is business manager for the production. Miss Jean White is assistant to the director and in charge of properties are Miss Gertrude Kelly and Miss Nancy Montgomery.

BUDLONG P.-T. A. SLATE DRAFTED; BALLOT IN APRIL

Mrs. Raymond Miller Named for President.

First of the spring nomination slates to be given to Parent-Teacher associations is that of the Budlong group. Mrs. Raymond Miller, 2646 Farragut avenue, was nominated for president by a committee headed by Mrs. Charles L. Barrett. The election will be held at the April meeting.

Other officers nominated include: Vice, president, Mrs. William H. Schulze; second vice president, Mrs. Frank McCrum; third vice president, Mrs. J. B. Lewis; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest C. Borchardt; recording secretary, Mrs. Gustave Peters; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ernest Schart; historian, Mrs. Rudolph C. Flodin; auditor, Mrs. Bruce Henry.

Mrs. Richard Treichler, ways and means chairman, reported earnings of $45 at a recent candy sale. Proceeds will be used to purchase kindergarten equipment.

The better films committee of the Hayt Parent-Teacher association reports after a survey of the school to determine movie attendance that more than 50 per cent of the pupils are regular attendants Saturday and Sunday afternoons and that many children, including 5 year old kindergarteners, attend week day afternoons and evenings. The report stressed the necessity of parents selecting the proper pictures for their children to see and the proper time to seem them.

Under the auspices of the Central-Laurel Parent-Teacher association of Wilmette, Helen Hyde Carter will conduct a series of lectures on contract bridge at the Woman's club of Wilmette. The first lecture will be held tomorrow night.

Annual reports of officers and committee chairmen will be given at a meeting of the De Witt Clinton Parent-Teacher association in the school, 6130 North Fairfield avenue. Following the meeting there will be a social hour in the domestic science room. Mrs. Earl Mollahan is president of the association.

BLAINE IS WINNER IN INTERSCHOOL SINGING CONTEST

Blaine school won the recent interschool song contest sponsored by the Lake View Kiwanis club at Le Moyne school, and was presented with a loving cup by Ben Kaplan, chairman of the boys' activities committee, acting for the club.

Schools that took part in the contest included the Blaine, Burley, Knickerbocker, Lincoln, and Schneider schools. The contest consisted of the singing of the March and April Elementary school assembly songs, and one selected by each contestant.

"The idea in the staging of the contest by the Lake View Kiwanis club was to promote group singing, and to afford the pupils a chance to sing in public," Mr. Kaplan explained.

Hotel Sheridan Plaza
Sheridan Road at Wilson Ave.
In the heart of Uptown Chicago, Elevated Express Trains to Loop. Also Bus and Surface Lines. Finest Hotel Accommodations. Rooms Single or En Suite; Large Closets; Tiled Baths; Beautiful Lobby.
Coffee Shop Operated by Hotel
Garage, Beauty Parlor, Barber Shop and Valet Service in connection.
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.
Weekly as Low as $12.50 for Wonderful, Comfortable Rooms.

DIVORCE GAUGE RISES FOR WEEK ON NORTH SIDE

24 Actions Are Started; 9 Charge Desertion.

Twenty-four divorce suits and one separate maintenance action were filed by or against north side residents in Circuit and Superior courts during the last week, a decided increase over the number for the preceding week.

Out of the total number seven charged cruelty and nine desertion. Other allegations by complainants included three charges of misconduct, two of habitual drunkenness, two of both cruelty and habitual drunkenness, one of habitual drunkenness and desertion, and one of cruelty and desertion.

The separate maintenance bill in which misconduct was charged was filed by Mrs. Mary Hamill, 6505 Newgard avenue, against John Hamill.

Cruelty Is Charged.

Cruelty was charged by the following:

Mrs. Florence B. Wells, 1117 North Dearborn street, against Gilbert Wells.

Mrs. Pearl Voss, 4556½ North Damen avenue, against William Voss, 3054 Knox avenue.

Mrs. Antoinette Breitmeier, 1358 Bauwens street, against Joseph Breitmeier, 1236 North Paulina street.

Clifford C. Cleborne, 415 Fullerton parkway, against Mrs. Esther Cleborne.

Mrs. Margaret H. Person against Frederick V. Person, 222 East Chestnut street.

Mrs. Teresa Berkhausen, 233 East Walton place, against Louis H. Berkhausen.

Mrs. Hermin K. Gross, 541 Hinman avenue, Evanston, against Eugene K. Gross.

Complainants Charge Desertion.

In the following nine cases desertion was charged:

Daniel A. Delattre, Evanston, against Mrs. Sylvia Delattre.

Waldemar C. Andersen, 640 Cass street, against Mrs. Dorothy V. Andersen, 1255 North Dearborn street.

John Maroney, 1241 Loyola avenue, against Mrs. May Maroney.

George H. Phillips, 3309 West 60th street, against Mrs. Dolores H. Phillips, 875 North Wells street.

Henry C. Payton, 440 Fullerton avenue, against Mrs. Helga M. Payton.

Benjamin F. Adams against Mrs. Magdalene W. Adams, 4621 Sheridan road.

Mrs. Winnifred I. Gabel, 914 George street, against Albert Gabel, 4824 Kenmore avenue.

Mrs. Jessie A. Levick, 914 Galt avenue, against John N. Levick, 850 Buena avenue.

Mrs. Leona Mitchell, 1244 North Dearborn street, against Gilbert Mitchell.

Two other bills in which misconduct was charged were filed by George B. Zahne against Mrs. Florence O. Zahne, 937 Cornelia avenue, and by Mrs. Choice M. Wyman against Willard L. Wyman, 3767 Southport avenue. Charges of cruelty and habitual drunkenness were brought in the two actions started by Mrs. Mary Ruff, 4849 North Lincoln street, against John Ruff, 916 West 59th street, and by Mrs. Tillie Spaniol against John Spaniol, 2010 Larrabee street.

Mrs. Louise Graden, 1265 Lunt avenue, asked a divorce from William Graden on the grounds of cruelty and desertion. In the bills filed by Mrs. Mary Robackowski, 1161 Townsend street, against Anthony Robackowski and by Mrs. Ruth O'Malla, Evanston, against Austin O'Malla, habitual drunkenness was charged.

NAME ASSISTANT TO NEW RECTOR OF ST. LUKE'S

Bishop George Craig Stewart has confirmed the appointment of the Rev. J. McNeil Wheatley of St. George's church, Dundalk, Md., as assistant to Dr. Charles E. McAllister, newly elected rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston. The Rev. Mr. Wheatley is assuming active residence at once.

The Rev. Mr. Wheatley, who was born in Baltimore, was ordained Dec. 15, 1928, giving up a responsible position in business to enter the clergy. He was coached privately in his preparations for holy orders, and before ordination, served as chaplain of the Episcopal Brotherhood of Baltimore.

While a candidate for holy orders, the Rev. Mr. Wheatley was placed in charge of the Chapel of the Incarnation, Dundalk, a mission which consisted of about 60 communicants. After ordination, he became priest-in-charge of the mission. Under his leadership, the membership increased from about 60 to approximately 250 in two years. A church was erected and the mission became St. George's Episcopal church.

The Rev. Mr. Wheatley is married and has two children.

AUCTION
By order of K. M. Danielson (Near East Rug Co.), Trustee for the benefit of creditors and the Creditors' Committee—
we will continue on
MONDAY and TUESDAY
MARCH 30 and 31
at 11 A. M. Each Day
at Our Salesrooms
411-423 So. Market St.
to sell at Public Auction the remaining wholesale stock of
CHERKEZIAN BROS.
(of 37 So. Wabash Ave.)
consisting of
Oriental and Chinese RUGS
in all sizes
from 12x23 to 2x3
in various weaves
A deposit of 25% will be required from each purchaser. All checks must be certified. These rugs will be offered for sale individually and in lots for convenience of dealers.
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Paint Manufacturer
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Just East of Lincoln Avenue
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Window Shades
Popular colors, slight seconds, a real buy. 6 limit. 37 to 33 inch widths. 72 inch length.
3 for $1.00
WORTH $1.50 MORE
A good paint for all around use. Twenty-four lasting colors in flat or gloss finish.
24 Colors, Per Gallon, $1.85
4 LARGE CANS Wall Paper Cleaner, 25c
White Enamel Green label grade. It's smooth to use and does not turn yellow. Per gallon.. $1.95
Paint & Varnish Remover None better at any price. Gal. 95c
Dutch Boy White Lead 100 pound keg, each, $10.49
Linseed Oil (boiled) 100% pure. Bring can. Per gallon 85c
Turpentine 100% pure gum spirits. Bring your own can. Gallon, 65c
White Shellac 100% Pure. Gallon $1.95
Bedroom, Living Room, Hall Papers
Hundreds of beautiful patterns. Per roll.
20c 15c 10c 5c
Rough Plaster Papers
Regular 55c and 80c a roll. Our price, per roll..... 15c
Note—This is 20-inch 1931 paper. 51 rolls limit to a customer.
PASTE BOARDS
Of sturdy wood, 23 inches wide by 6 feet long. Per pair. $2.25
SMOOTHING BRUSH
Easy to grip. 12 inches wide. White Tampico bristles. Each 35c
TRESTLES
Folding. Quickly Adjustable. $1.45 Per pair.
KALSOMINE OR PAINT BRUSH
6-inch. All black China bristle. Each ... $1.00
6-Foot Straight Edge
With Pat. trimmer and 6-foot zinc, all for $4.49
VARNISH
Clear and light color. Dries hard over night. For floors and woodwork. Per gallon..... $1.00
STEP LADDER
An iron rod under each tread and shelf for pail.
5 feet..... $ .00
6 feet..... 1.00
40 ft. Extension Ladder. Each.... 18.50
STORE OPEN TUES., THURS. and SAT. EVGS. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
Your Purchases Delivered Quickly and Free. Visit Our Window Shade Dept.

TED WEEMS TO MAKE W-G-N BOW EASTER SUNDAY

Band Will Play Nightly Thereafter.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Ted Weems and his dance orchestra are to make a rhythmic debut over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 5:30 to 6:30 on Easter Sunday. Thereafter the orchestra, playing at the Trianon ballroom, will be heard every weekday night from 10:45 to 11:15 and at the same afternoon hour on following Sundays.

Though Weems is the direct descendant of Angus Weymes, credited with inventing the Scottish bagpipes, and though he was born in Pittsburgh he has developed a slick dance band—a versatile crew of performers with a heavy radio following.

Ted Weems is an orchestra leader of accomplishments. He set up his jazz tent a couple of seasons ago at Guy Lombardo's old stand and made good. The smash hit "Somebody Stole My Gal," is credited by Musical Corporation of America with giving Weems an opportunity to play at the inaugural ball of the President of the United States.

At New Haven Weems taught John Coolidge how to conduct his band in three minutes so well that the President's son wielded the baton for three hours while Ted spent an evening dancing.

Weems organized his band with his brother Art while attending the University of Pennsylvania and called on many another campus before he rounded out his all-American aggregation.

Here is at least part of the roster:

Parker Gibbs, Ohio State university, saxophonist and vocalist.

Don Watt and Harry Turner, University of North Dakota, brasses.

Bones O'Brien, Lafaette, Muhlenberg and Columbia, ballad singers.

Ormond Downes, Princeton, dulcet melodies.

Art Jarrett, Fordham, banjo crooner.

Country Washburne, University of Texas, goofus horn.

Dick Cunliffe, University of Pittsburgh, 11 instruments.

Elmo Tanner, Vanderbilt; guitar, voice and whistle.

Joe Haymes, University of Missouri, arranger.

Remember the hour, next Sunday at 5:30.

As a direct result of radio the symphony orchestra of the future will give concerts out of sight of its audience, Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, predicts. Instead of watching the bowing and scraping the audience will watch a softly flowing fountain or a color organ, he forecasts. "After all," he continues, "we do not spend our time on an automobile trip watching the motor function."

Mr. Stokowsky, as you know, likes to appear in informal garb at radio broadcasts. Usually coatless, vestless and tieless, he has even appeared in plusfours. He bars spectators from his broadcasts except for one last Christmas when he invited a blind audience.

"And now we are going to hear that old spiritual, 'One of God's Chillun Who Hasn't Got Wings,'" the announcer announced the other night. Libby Holman would have got a laugh out of that. The song is one of those oxy-acetylene blowtorch vehicles she uses. Paul Robeson, we recall, was one radio entertainer who did sing the spiritual "All God's Chillun's Got Wings" over the air last week.

Among the highlights for the week:

Tonight at 8, Irene Bordoni from CBS.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., Sigrid Onegin, Metropolitan opera star, from CBS.

Wednesday, 7:30, Richard Dix from NBC.

Friday, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Bishop James E. Freeman of the Washington cathedral, "The Meaning of Calvary," a series of seven meditations, from CBS.

Friday, 5 p. m., Martha Attwood and Reinald Werrenrath, in Brahm's "Requiem"; 10 p. m., Walter Damrosch, Lewis James, tenor; Theodore Webb, baritone, in Wagner's "Parsifal," from NBC.

Easter Sunday, 6:30 a. m., Dr. William Temple, archbishop of York, will broadcast Easter morning service from Arlington cemetery, from CBS.

4 p. m., Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Symphony orchestra presenting the ultra modern cantata, "Lindbergh's Flight," by Kurt Weil, over NBC.

GIGGLES

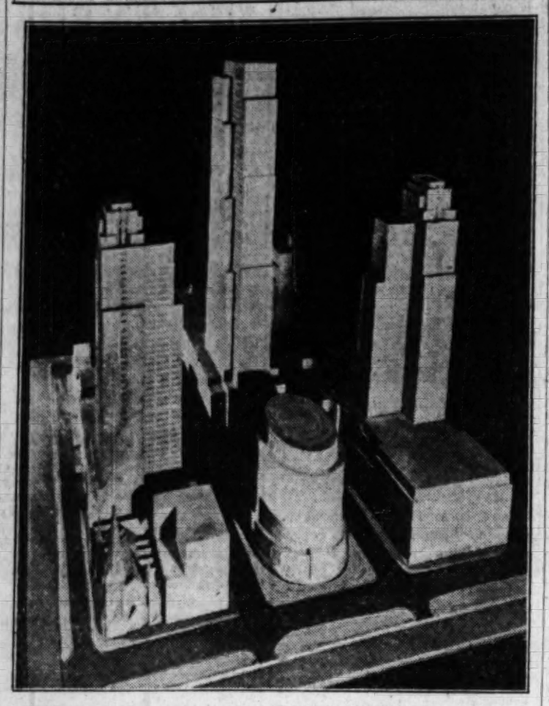
IRENE WICKER.
[Theatrical Photo.]

One of the big reasons high school boys throng the W-G-N studios is Irene Wicker, the Giggles of Harold Teen. What Clara Bow has in the movies, Giggles projects over the microphone, they say.

Miss Wicker has appeared in 51 various microphone skits. On the Harold Teen program she doubles for Josie, the little sister, so expertly that little girls have written in wanting to know if she isn't the same Josie who was in their room at school.

Irene sings as well as acts, and among the flaming youths of the middle west who idolize Harold Teen, she is as well known for her boop-a-dooping as Helen Kane. Small wonder that Quincy, Ill., does everything except get out the town band when Irene comes home for a visit.

$250,000,000 RADIO CITY



Work is to commence soon on this $250,000,000 radio city, photographed from a model, in the 5th avenue and 50th street district, New York. The project is to be financed by John D. Rockefeller Jr. and associated radio interests. The city is also to house allied cultural and entertainment arts.

GOLDEN GLOVES TO BE BROADCAST BY QUIN RYAN

With the announcement of the change in location of the Intercity Golden Gloves boxing tournament from Madison Square Garden, in New York, to the Chicago Stadium on Thursday night, April 2, the broadcast of the fight will be given by W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 8:10 to the close of the bouts.

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, who had planned to go to New York for the battle, will report the blow by blow account of the bouts from the ringside in the Stadium.

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock will be New York day at W-G-N, and the fighters from Gotham will be presented by Paul Gallico, sports editor of The New York Daily News, and on Wednesday afternoon at the same time the Chicagoland boys will be introduced to the radio audience by Arch Ward, sports editor of THE TRIBUNE.

RAY PERKINS TO BE HEARD WITH RUDY THURSDAY

Ray Perkins, nimble witted comedian, will contribute four humorous specialties. Rudy Vallee's broadcast at 7 o'clock Thursday evening over W-G-N and a coast to coast NBC network. The four songs Perkins will do consist of one of his own, "Little Birdie in the Tree," "This Is a Song About Baby," "Here Comes Dinah," and "The Slug in the Slot Machine." He will accompany himself at the piano.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News. W-G-N.

10:30 to 11:30—Roxy Symphony orchestra. NBC to W-G-N.

12 to 1—Uncle Quin reads the Comics. W-G-N.

2 to 4—New York Philharmonic Symphony. CBS to WMAQ.

2:30 to 2:45—"Your Dog," featuring Rin Tin Tin. W-G-N.

3 to 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. NBC to W-G-N.

4 to 5—Davey hour. NBC to WENR.

5:45 to 6:30—Musical Melange, featuring Blanche Thompson, soprano. W-G-N.

6 to 7—Golden Hour of the Little Flower. CBS to WMAQ.

7 to 8—The Opera hour, "The Elixir of Love." W-G-N.

7:15 to 8:15—Collier's Radio hour. NBC to KYW.

7:30 to 9—Sunday Evening club. WMAQ.

8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent hour. NBC to W-G-N.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

7:30 to 8—Tone Pictures. NBC to WIBO.

8 to 9—The Balladeers. NBC to WCFL.

9 to 9:30—Lew White, organist. NBC to WENR.

9:15 to 9:45—Land o' Make Believe. CBS to WBBM.

9:30 to 10—Troika Bells. NBC to WENR.

9:30 to 10—Southland sketches. NBC to W-G-N.

10 to 10:30—Neapolitan days. NBC to WENR.

10:30 to 11—The Cleveland orchestra. NBC to WENR.

11:30 to 11:45—London broadcast, Viscount d'Abernon. CBS to WMAQ.

11:45 to 12:15—Canadian Grenadier Guards band. CBS to WMAQ.

12:30 to 12:45—Little Jack Little. NBC to WIBO.

1 to 1:15—Organ melodies by Irma Glenn. NBC to WIBO.

1 to 2—Cathedral hour. CBS to WMAQ.

1 to 1:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle. NBC to KYW.

1:30 to 2—Yeast Foamers. NBC to KYW.

2 to 2:30—Pop concert. NBC to KYW.

3:30 to 3—Swift Garden program. NBC to KYW.

3 to 3:30—Williams Oil-O-Matics. NBC to KYW.

3:45 to 4—"Your Eyes." NBC to KYW.

4 to 4:30—The Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. CBS to WMAQ.

4 to 5—National Vesper service. NBC to WIBO.

4:30 to 5—Sweethearts of the Air. CBS to WBBM.

5 to 6—Catholic hour. NBC to WENR.

6 to 6:30—Westinghouse Salute. NBC to KYW.

6 to 6:30—Iodent Big Brothers' club. NBC to WLS.

6:30 to 7—Lüden's Novelty orchestra. NBC to WLS.

6:30 to 7—R. C. A. Victor program. NBC to KYW.

7 to 7:15—Anna Jettick melodies. NBC to KYW.

7 to 7:15—"Devils, Drugs, and Doctors." CBS to WMAQ.

7 to 8—Chase & Sanborn program. NBC to WIBO.

8 to 8:30—Irene Bordoni. CBS to WBBM.

8:30 to 8:45—Floyd Gibbons. NBC to KYW.

8:30 to 9—Graham-Paige program. CBS to WBBM.

9 to 9:15—Reminiscences. NBC to WENR.

9 to 9:30—Jesse Crawford. CBS to WBBM.

9:15 to 9:45—National Dairy production. NBC to KYW.

9:30 to 10—Six Square Motor club. CBS to WBBM.

9:30 to 10—Slumber Music. NBC to WENR.

9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. NBC to KYW.

WEEMS ON W-G-N

Ted Weems, famed orchestra leader, who will make his debut with his dance orchestra over W-G-N at 5:30 Easter afternoon.
[Gilmore Photo.]

DR. T. F. HULME TO BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Palm Sunday will be observed by the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight when Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme will address the congregation on the subject of "A Palm Sunday Meditation." Dr. Hulme is associated with the Methodist Wesleyan church of Bristol, England. The entire program will be broadcast over station WMAQ, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Albert W. Palmer will open the broadcasting services with an informal talk on the subject of "The Vision of Brotherhood." Following this, Stanley Martin, the club organist, will give a recital and musical selections will be sung by Edwin Kemp and the choir. During the offertory Mark Love will be heard singing "The Palms."

The scripture will be read by George W. Dixon and Harry A. Wheeler will make the announcements. Dr. Hulme is to lead the prayer and to give the benediction.

KENT TO DEBATE MARQUETTE ON W-G-N TONIGHT

Two students from the Chicago Kent College of Law will debate with Marquette university from 6:30 to 7 tonight over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The subject will be: "Resolved, That industry should be required by law to adopt a five day week for labor."

Kent college, which will take the negative, will be represented by Edward B. Simon, a student of Kent who also is an instructor in Lake View High school, and Henry M. Reiter, and the Marquette debaters on the affirmative side will be Hugo Hellman and Robert Hansen, both of Milwaukee.

Bob Elson to Interview Quin Ryan on Baseball

The tables do turn. Wednesday night Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, who has interview hundreds of people from W-G-N, will be interviewed by Bob Elson, baseball announcer, from 9:45 to 10 during the fanning bee period. Mr. Elson will quiz Quin about his first baseball broadcasts.

Report Radio Reception Is Ideal for Alaskans

Alaska is a paradise for radio fans, according to a report recently received at the National Park Service from Harry J. Liek, superintendent of Mount McKinley National park, in that far north territory. Mr. Liek reports ideal radio reception at park headquarters, situated at an altitude of approximately 3,000 feet.

RADIOS for LOOP OFFICES HOTELS GOLD COAST
ROYAL ROICE
DIRECT CURRENT - POPULAR PRICE COMPACT - GUARANTEED PERFORMANCE
ROYAL RADIO COMPANY
661 N MICHIGAN AVE at ERIE ST

GOTHAM'S RADIO CITY TO EMPLOY 50,000 PERSONS

Building Is Scheduled to Start Soon.

With plans nearing completion, construction on the proposed Radio City, costing approximately $250,000,000, to be situated in mid-town Manhattan, New York City, is scheduled to start this spring or summer. This gigantic enterprise is being financed by the John D. Rockefeller Jr. interests and sponsored by the National Broadcasting company and associated motion picture, phonograph, theatrical, and amusement enterprises.

The city will cover three square city blocks, from 48th to 51st streets and from 5th to 6th avenue, facing on 5th avenue. The entire "city," which will give employment to approximately 50,000 people, is to be ready for occupation by 1934 or 1935.

65 Story Structure Planned.

The only building for which definite plans have been laid at the present date is the sixty-five story skyscraper which is to be the central figure in the group. The first twelve stories of this structure will house the N. B. C. executive offices and twenty-seven or more broadcasting studios. Provision will also be made for other radio interests in this building.

Particular attention is to be given to the arrangement of television apparatus in the building in which N. B. C. is to be quartered, according to President M. H. Aylesworth. By the time this building is completed, which is expected to be in the spring of 1933, it is hoped that television will have developed to a more practical stage.

Two 45 Story Buildings.

Two 45 story office buildings of almost identical design are to flank the radio headquarters on 48th and 51st streets. Part of the space in these structures will be reserved for two theaters, one equipped for movie and sound with a seating capacity of 6,000 and the other for vaudeville and other spectacles seating 4,000.

An opera house is also to be included in the Radio City; whether or not it is to be occupied by the Metropolitan Opera company has not yet been decided. Other buildings, which will probably be occupied by a bank, a church, stores, restaurants, and offices, are also to be included in the city. One of the buildings may be converted into a tower for parking motor cars.

A central plaza, wider than 5th avenue, is to be situated in the center of the lot upon which the structures are to be erected. Shrubs and fountains are to decorate the plaza and private roads from both 48th and 51st streets are to lead into it.

MISS VAN GORDON TO BE HEARD ON W-G-N TUESDAY

Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto with the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be guest artist with the symphony orchestra under the direction of Adolph Dumont in the celebrities program from 8 to 8:30 Tuesday through W-G-N and NBC.

As her share of the program Miss Van Gordon will sing two groups of two numbers. She will first sing "Snowflakes," and "Since First I Met Thee," and as her second group will sing "Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "Floods of Spring."

Under the baton of Mr. Dumon the orchestra will play "Bridal Procession," "Marriage of Figaro," "Humoresque," by Tschaikowsky, "Scherzo" from the "New World Symphony," "Malaguena," and "In a Country Garden."

TRIBUNE SPEAKERS

W. R. BLEND. WALLACE BROOKS.

From 10:10 to 10:20 each Tuesday and Friday nights executives of THE TRIBUNE tell W-G-N listeners some of the intimate details connected with the publication of a metropolitan newspaper. Tuesday night the speaker will be W. R. Blend, western national advertising manager. On Friday night, Wallace L. Brooks will speak on department store advertising.

THE IODENT CLUB
of the Air
with Big Brother Bob Emery
Over N. B. C. Network
Station WLS—6:00 P.M.
The Faith that inspired Samuel Morse to toil for half a lifetime . . . The Faith that achieved victory despite discouragement, and finally presented the world with a great, new discovery—the Telegraph. Hear this powerful dramatic story tonight.
IODENT TOOTH PASTE

STAGE STAR

HELEN HAYES.
[De Mirjian Photo.

Helen Hayes, star of "Petticoat Influence," now playing in the loop, will be presented by Miss Kirby Davis from 4 to 4:15 on Tuesday afternoon from W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, during the Theater Party period. Miss Hayes, one of the younger stage artists who has risen rapidly to the top of her profession, will talk about life behind the footlights.

WALTER PONTIUS ALMOST MISSED RADIO CAREER

Walter Pontius, the golden voiced tenor of W-G-N, came near missing radio altogether.

WALTER PONTIUS.
[Theatrical Photo.]

While working for Walter C. Hamm on the Philadelphia Press Hamm was appointed consul at Hull, England. He planned to take Pontius with him. But when Hamm reached England he sent back word that college graduates were getting only about $3 a week. So he stayed in Philadelphia.

It was not until after he had married his girlhood sweetheart, Katharyn Grimes of Philadelphia, that Mr. Pontius set out to become a concert tenor.

"I owe what success I have had in this profession to my wife," he says. "She insisted that I study voice and it was her constant enthusiasm for my voice that made me decide to give up my newspaper work and later a job in the auditing department of the Pennsylvania railroad."

After singing in camps during the world war Mr. Pontius became known as the "John McCormack of the motion picture theater" and toured the United States. He rose to fame through two songs, "I Hear You Calling Me" and "A Little Bit of Heaven."

Mr. Pontius is soloist at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church.

GENE AND GLENN SHOW LOYALTY TO UNKNOWN FAN

Gene and Glenn, the early bird humorists, heard on W-G-N and NBC from 8 to 8:15 each morning, are certainly as loyal to their listeners as any fans can be to radio entertainers. Recently a woman called them at Cleveland and asked that they come to the funeral of her husband. Neither were known to Gene and Glenn, but the woman insisted that they had been her husband's favorite radio entertainers and wished them to attend the services. They did. Gene is Gene Carroll and Glenn is Glenn Rowell. Each morning they open their program with a hymn and the remainder of the time is devoted to the carryings on of their funny characters, Jake and Lena.

"Flying Hamlet" to Be Heard on W-G-N Tonight

Hamlet using an airplane to fly from Brussels to London—or Valentine calling on the air forces to help him keep an engagement with "Faust" in London—whichever way one prefers to put it, describes the manner in which John Charles Thomas, American baritone, was able to sing the rôle of "Hamlet" in Brussels one evening and make his debut in London at the Covent Garden Opera house the next night. Thomas will be heard from W-G-N and NBC at 8:15 tonight. He will sing one of the arias of Valentine in "Faust" just as he did in London.

Dennis King Will Be Heard on NBC Today

Dennis King, the dashing, swashbuckling hero of favorite operettas of the past few seasons, will be heard over an NBC network at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Hello Everybody
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
The One Woman in The World Who Never Grew Old Tells Radio Listeners More of Her Secrets of Beauty, Health and Diet. Watch your local N. B. C. chain programs.
TUNE IN
(Cut Out This Schedule)
Every Tues., Thurs., KYW, Chicago, 1:30 P.M.
Every Wed., Fri., WGN, Chicago, 2:00 P.M.
Every Wed., Fri., WTMJ, Milwaukee, 2 P.M.

2 GOOD FRIDAY PROGRAMS TO BE HEARD ON W-G-N

"Elixir of Love" Tonight on Opera Hour.

Two programs in keeping with the spirit of Passion week will be presented from W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 9 to 9:30 and from 10:10 to 11 o'clock on Good Friday night.

NORMAN MACDONALD.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra and four soloists will offer Rossini's oratorio, "Stabat Mater," during the first period. The singers will be Mary Fabian, soprano; Bernice Taylor, soprano; Walter Pontius, tenor, and Mark Love, basso. Max Bendix, internationally known band and orchestra director, will conduct the orchestra.

From 10:10 to 10:30 Miss Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, will direct a cast in her dramatic play, "It Is Finished," taking the listeners on an imaginary visit to the garden of Gethsemane and narrating the events during the arrest of Jesus of Galilee. The principal parts will be taken as follows: "Caiaphas," by Norman MacDonald; "Annas," by Eugene McGillian; "Judas," by Carl Way; "Pontius Pilate," by Don Merrifield.

Ryan to Be Narrator.

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, will be the narrator.

The orchestral background will be played by the W-G-N Symphony under the direction of Gaston du Moulin.

The story will be told with simplicity and beauty. Miss Conover pictures the Disciple Judas as a more human character than he is usually portrayed.

Those who enjoy opera have a treat in store for tonight, 7 to 8, during the Opera hour, when the W-G-N Players will give the radio version written by Miss Conover of Donizetti's "Elixir of Love." The principal arias will be sung by Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Enrico Clausi, tenor, and George Grammer-Smith, baritone.

Blanche Thompson Guest Artist.

Allan Grant will give a half hour recital from 5 to 5:30 this afternoon of music composed by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. Mr. Grant's music is one of the most popular features heard from W-G-N. Grant was a concert pianist.

Blanche Thompson, soprano, is the guest artists for the Musical Mélange period, 5:45 to 6:30 this evening. She will be accompanied by the Symphony orchestra and Mr. Grant. This will be her first appearance from W-G-N.

Sylvia Loder Stone, radio and stage contralto, will sing three numbers from 2:10 to 2:30 this afternoon. They are "Elegy," by Massanet; "A Little Bit of Honey," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Over Night," a popular song. She will be accompanied by the Tonecasters.

At 2:30 today Rin Tin Tin, famous film dog, will be "interviewed" by his owner, Lee Duncan, and Will Judy, editor of the Dog World, over the air.

RYAN WILL HELP FLOYD GIBBONS RE-ENACT DEBUT

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer for W-G-N and station manager, will introduce Floyd Gibbons in a reenactment of Gibbons' first talk on the air Tuesday night at Cleveland through station WTAM at Cleveland and station WLW at Cincinnati. It was on Christmas eve, 1925, that Quin drafted Gibbons into radio work at W-G-N and had him describe the Christmas eves he had spent for the preceding seven years at the front, on shipboard, and in the four corners of the globe. Mr. Ryan spent many weeks coaching the now famous speed artist to speak into a microphone. The story will go out at 7:30 central time.

Viscount D'Abernon to Talk to America Today

In the place of Hugh Walpole, whose talk has been postponed, Columbia will present Viscount D'Abernon, eminent financier and former British ambassador to Berlin, in the international broadcast from London scheduled for 11:30 this morning, through a CBS coast to coast network.

Roosevelt Life to Be Dramatized Over Radio

A dramatization of the life of Theodore Roosevelt, will be presented to school children by the American School of the Air and broadcast over CBS at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

CERMAK FOR MAYOR
TODAY
WBBM 4:00 to 4:15 P. M.
Miss Frankie James
Prominent Stage Star
The Cermak Troubadours
WBBM 3:00 to 3:15 P. M.
Judge Henry Horner
The Melody Trio
WIBO 5:45 to 6:00 P. M.
M. S. SZYMCZAK
Clerk of Superior Court of Cook County
WJJD 6:30 to 6:45 P. M.
A. J. CERMAK
Winken, Blinken and Nod
Sponsored by A. J. Cermak
Business Men's Organization

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

"L'ELISIR D'AMORE" TO BE HEARD DURING OPERA HOUR TONIGHT

7 to 8 o'Clock

ENRICO CLAUSI
Italian Tenor

Donizetti's opera of youth and romance under the blue of Italian skies, "L'Elisir d'Amore" (Elixir of Love), will be presented tonight by the Manor House Players during the Opera Hour, 7 to 8.

The principal arias will be sung by Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Enrico Clausi, tenor, and George Grammer-Smith, baritone.

Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, has rewritten the opera for radio.

Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.

ALLAN GRANT, FAMOUS RADIO PIANIST, PLAYS, 5 to 5:30

ALLAN GRANT
Pianist

Allan Grant, radio's greatest pianist, who has become a household word in music circles, brings a delightful program of music by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms this afternoon, 5 to 5:30.

Mr. Grant has an ever-growing audience of those who like the best things in the music world. Tune in at 5 o'clock.

DOG LOVERS, ATTENTION! HEAR RIN TIN TIN "INTERVIEWED"

2:30 This Afternoon

RIN TIN TIN
In Person

Here's a great treat, children, old and young! Rin Tin Tin, the world's most famous dog, appearing at the Palace Theater, will be "interviewed" this afternoon, 2:30 to 2:45, by his owner, Lee Duncan, and Will Judy, editor of "The Dog World."

The program is sponsored by Chappel Brothers, Inc.

BLANCHE THOMPSON MELANGE SOLOIST

5:45 to 6:30

BLANCHE THOMPSON
Soprano

Blanche Thompson, soprano, one of Chicago's outstanding singers, will be the guest artist this evening, 5:45 to 6:30, during the Musical Melange.

She will be accompanied by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Gaston du Moulin and Allan Grant at the piano.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Sunday, March 29

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—Southland Sketches.
10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.
10:30 to 11:30—Roxy Theater Symphony.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer Program: Larry Larsen, organist.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin Reads the Comics.
1 to 1:30—Whispering Pines Program. Sponsored by Hill Nursery Company.
1:30 to 1:45—W-G-N Syncopators.
1:45 to 2—Mickelberry Maids.
2 to 2:10—"Tune Tangles."
2:10 to 2:30—Sylvia Loder Stone, soprano; Tonecasters.
2:30 to 2:45—"Your Dog." Interview with Rin Tin Tin, by Lee Duncan and Will Judy. Sponsored by Chappel Brothers, Inc.
2:45 to 3—W-G-N Syncopators.
3 to 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
4 to 4:30—W-G-N Syncopators.
4:30 to 5—Music Album.
5 to 5:30—Recital by Allan Grant, pianist.
5:30 to 5:45—Wood-Wind Ensemble.
5:45 to 6:30—Musical Melange; Blanche Thompson, soprano.
6:30 to 7—Debate: Chicago Kent College of Law vs. Marquette University of Milwaukee.

EVENING

6:59—Bulova Correct Time.
7 to 8—The Opera Hour: "L'Elisir d'Amore," by Donizetti. Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.
8 to 8:15—"Pershana Fantasies." Sponsored by Olsen Rug Company.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour: John Charles Thomas, baritone.
9:15 to 9:25—Tune Tangles.
9:25 to 9:45—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
9:45 to 10—Raklios Program.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—W-G-N Syncopators.
10:30 to 10:45—Bulova Correct Time; Sally, Irene and Mary.
10:45 to 11—W-G-N Syncopators.
11 to 11:20—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
11:20 to 11:40—W-G-N Syncopators.
11:40 to 12—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

KENT COLLEGE VS. MARQUETTE AT 6:30

The Chicago Kent College of Law will debate Marquette University, 6:30 to 7, on

"Resolved, that industry should be required by law to adopt a five day week for labor."

Kent will take the negative and Marquette the affirmative.

LEWIS WHITE, Baritone, Entertains, 10-10:30 A. M.

LEWIS WHITE
Baritone

Each Sunday morning you have been enjoying the full voice of Lewis White, baritone. Again this morning he will sing for your entertainment, accompanied by the Tonecasters.

His program will include:

"The Hindu Song"....By Bemberg
"Wind Song".....By Rogers
"I Fear No Foe".....By Finden

SYLVIA LODER STONE

Brilliant Contralto sings this afternoon from

2:10 to 2:30

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS IS STAR OF A. K. HOUR

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Baritone

8:15 to 9:15 P. M.

John Charles Thomas, operatic and concert baritone, is the guest artist in the Atwater Kent Hour tonight, 8:15 to 9:15.

Movie House for Every Orange Hut on B'way

Take a Stroll Along It and See.

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Let us take a turn up Broadway, where the talking pictures bloom like corn tassles in Kansas. There is a movie house to match every orange drink stand in Times square, and if all the uniformed ushers and attendants were placed end to end they would reach from Astoria to Hollywood and maybe some of them would reach New York again.

What do you say we start at 42d street and ankle up the west side of the hardened artery that is neither 7th avenue nor Broadway but just Times square to most of the boys and girls who run their heels down on the sidewalks? A cigar stand and a shoe store away from the concrete hole in the earth from which the subway spews its patrons like ants stands the Capitol. Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen adorn great posters outside the theater. Miss Dietrich sits wide legged on the curved end of a sofa and across the entrance McLaglen leers at pretty girls and old ladies from the Bronx loaded with bundles. A banner flaunts the word "Dishonored," and if you are in a big hurry to get past you had better cross the street—there is a crowd there all day long.

* *

Three Restaurants Away.

Three restaurants and an orange stand away is the Paramount, a big exhibitor building with a globe for a smoke stack and a clock in its tower. William Powell in "Man of the World" is there and gaudy signs tell all that he is a "framer of innocent women" and a hell of a fellow. Inside are marble pillars, the moon, the stars, and a college room for the 7th avenue butterfly makers. There is a ping pong table, too.

The Astor hotel fills the next block and we have no time to peek around the corners. If the lights are right we should be in front of the Astor theater by now, where "Trader Horn" has a half acre electric sign filled with the brightest lights these watery old eyes ever have seen. It is not much of a theater, but it is a great picture. The movie houses stand brick shoulder to brick shoulder now. There is Richard Dix in "Cimarron," pearl handled six shooter, big hat and all, at the Globe. A monster electric sign above the old Gaiety theater, where Frank Bacon once played in "Lightnin'" for two full seasons, is now being dismantled. The sign spelled R-O-N-A-L-D COL-M-A-N. But Ronald has moved to the neighborhood houses. Then there is "Ingagi," another of those jungle films with hideous apes and lumbering elephants half blocking the sidewalk in front of the Central theater.

A step across 47th street and Lila Lee smiles down from a poster in front of the Strand. Sidney Blackmer is there, too, and the picture is "Woman Hungry"—for to such depths have the titlers descended on the trail of box office receipts.

* *

On to the Capitol.

On we go, past the Warner theater, where Conrad Nagel and Loretta Young are playing in "The Right of Way," and stop at the Capitol to get a load of Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fools, Dance." Nobody, least of all those who have seen the picture, knows why it was so called, for it is a romantic tale of Chicago's gangland with a daring society girl turned reporter and the latest murder scandals dished up for her to write about.

There are a lot more movie houses up the line, but here is where we cross the street and head back toward the crossroads of the world. First stop is another of those numerous Warner theaters where we see Winnie Lightner dancing about in "Sit Tight."

Then we will make a long stop at the Rivoli and get an eye and ear full of "The Front Page," one of the best films to hit the big town in many a week. The story of Chicago's newspaper boys lost nothing in its transfer to the screen.

Hard by is the famous old Winter Garden, where the beautiful girls used to strut past the bald heads on the runways built down the wide aisles. The beautiful girls still are there, but they dance on the screen and not in the aisles. "Fifty Million Frenchmen," from the stage play by that name, is playing there. The lurid signs outside the theater declare the play is "slaying them."

* *

Biggest of Them All.

Here's is the next stop—the biggest theater of them all—and inside that temple of the cinema Charlie Chan, the Saturday Evening Post's own slant eyed detective, is playing in "Charlie Chan Carries On."

Then there is the Mayfair—last of the big burlesque houses, now a talkie shop with a lamp studded front—where Mary Astor may be seen in "Behind Office Doors," another of those pictures concerning what goes on after business hours.

Across 47th street is the Embassy—an hour of audible newsreel subjects—where everybody goes at least once a week.

Boring straight ahead at the widest spot in Times square is Loew's State. Inside "The Easiest Way" is playing. Constance Bennett is there and a lot of acrobats and other vaudeville artists. A brace of candy shops further along is Loew's New York, with its once famous roof theater where twilight movies were introduced. Almost anything may be playing there today.

There is a stretch of almost a block without a movie house and then comes Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" at the George M. Cohan, and we are right back at 42d street.

* *

No Stage Drama.

And all up and down the two faces of Longacre square there is no house devoted to flesh and blood drama. The last of the big time vaudeville houses—the Palace—is on Broadway. The Palace is being dangerously threatened by Mr. Talkie.

Up and down the side streets, sandwiched in between the legitimate theater shops, Mr. Talkie thrives and has spread out in the neighborhood communities like chain grocery stores and that, if you have read this far, is why they have to make pictures on both ocean fronts and sometimes in between.

ALLAN GRANT
Pianist

BLANCHE THOMPSON
Soprano

LEWIS WHITE
Baritone

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Baritone

SEEN AT THE HARRIS

AUDREY RIDGWELL.

SHE is prominent in the excellent cast that supports Helen Hayes in "Petticoat Influence." She began her career as a child in "The Blue Bird" and "Peter Pan," and has been active on the English as well as the American stage. She played the gay young princess in Shaw's "The Apple Cart" last fall.

Day Dream Is Basis of Guild's Newest Play

"Miracle at Verdun" Is Fantastic Spectacle.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

sleeping with Odette, his favorite of the hour. Reich Chancellor Overtuesch is comfortably at home with his fat German frau. Lord Grathford, the English prime minister, a bachelor, takes the message calmly from Leeds, his man. And none of them believes the news to be anything more than a hoax. The day of miracles is past.

* *

In the World Again.

Risen from their graves, confused by the thought of their helplessness, the reawakened soldiers grope their way to a signboard that points the roads to Reims, to Dijon, to Paris. Hopefully they separate into squads and limp away—the Germans in the direction of Berlin, the French toward Paris.

Now, the French group has come to a village on the Marne and the shop of a cobbler, Paul Vadinet. Paul had married a soldier's widow, sixteen years before. She had borne him two children. They are all happy. And here stands Morel, who was Mme. Vadinet's husband and was killed at Verdun. What of him? What of his rights as a returned hero, a savior of humanity, the rightful possessor of this woman and this happiness that Vadinet is enjoying?

There is no answer that can satisfy them all. Things are as they are. Mme. Vadinet clings to her children and looks helplessly at Morel, come from the dead. Surely he must see! Surely he must understand! The villagers make way for Morel as he leaves. He goes back again to join his fellows.

Eighteen years and a new world are too much for him.

* *

At the Quai d'Orsay.

The soldiers march on. Finally they come to the Quai d'Orsay and an international conference called to consider the problem of the possible resurrection of 13,000,000 heroes and their return to a world that has no place for them. There are churchmen among the delegates to give expert testimony—representatives of the Catholic, the Anglican, and the Jewish creeds. It is the belief of the churchmen that there could have been no miracle at Verdun because God has not warned his representatives of any such happening. It is neither the age nor the time for miracles. It just cannot have happened. Nor ever can happen.

Meantime preparations for the next war go on. The bitternesses born at Versailles still wave, like exciting banners, over battlefields and council chambers. These men called in peaceful conference are frequently on the verge of hostile declarations and threats of war.

Sadly the returned soldiers rise in the aisles which they have been filling, invisible to the conferees, and march out of the hall. When next we see them they are back in the little cemetery at Verdun, ready to return to their graves. . . . The tourists are back. Only ten minutes have passed. The dreaming Heydler rises and joins them. The American is telling his companion that he has seen cemeteries where there were twice as many soldiers buried as there are in this little imitation field of crosses; cemeteries where the tourists' fees were even less, too. Not only that, but they served you a swell dinner.

* *

More Spectacle Than Play.

I have an idea that it is only as spectacle that the Theater Guild will be able to sell "Miracle at Verdun" to its subscribers. In fact, the play has practically been sacrificed to spectacle. Those incidents of normal contact with the emotions of human, moving problems, such as that of the cobbler's shop, have either been left out of it or were never written in, as we had report that they were.

Once past the novelty of its opening scenes and the introduction of that masterly dramatic idea, of the resurrection, the play loses steadily in interest. Dead men can become as much a bore as the living, if they have no more to say than that they are dead and that their death was unjust.

The cast is large and competent. Claude Rains is principally engaged, playing Heydler, the protesting one, in opening and closing scenes, and a socialistic Belgian premier at the world conference.

J. W. Austen is the English, Jules Epailly the French, and Edward Arnold the German premier. The settings, as you might expect, are frequently impressive. Lee Simonson did them. The direction is by Herbert Biberman, who already has done "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "Roar China" this year.

Chlumberg [Cloomberg, phonetically] died shortly after his play was received as a sensation in Leipzig, where it still is running. He had been ill and, leaning during rehearsal against what he supposed was a solid bit of scenery, fell through to the bottom of a cement orchestra pit.

The play, according to report, has been kept out of other German cities by the influence of German Nationalists, who fear its effects as anti-war propaganda. The Guild will send it on tour next season.

* *

Al Jolson Is Back.

The returning Al Jolson provided the other diversion of the theater week. He, who yearns after mammies mostly, came back as the proprietor of a night club, called "The Wonder Bar," which has been built upon the stage of the Bayes theater. The Bayes will be recalled by those New York visitors who have happened to see it as the auditorium that was formerly known as the roof of the Forty-fourth Street theater. A smallish place, seating six or eight hundred, reached by elevators.

In the redecorating the curtain has been done away with. The stage extended into the auditorium is now the dancing floor of the club. It is edged with a couple of drinking bars and numerous tables at which the hired guests sit and pretend not to be hired.

From 8 o'clock on these hired guests dance, drink, giggle, and make merry, while the audience is assembling. About 8:30 Mr. Jolson comes dashing down the aisle, leaps on the stage, throws aside his coat, announces it as his boast there is never a dull moment at his little "Wonder Bar," and proceeds to sing a song of welcome.

Thereafter he introduces the entertainers—Trini, a Spanish dancer; Mme. Columbara, a soprano; Patsy Kelly, the tomboy; Al Segal, an eccentric acrobat, and a variety of other cabaret entertainers. But it is the Jolson songs, some good, some so-so, and the Jolson fun, much of it common as dirt and quite as popular, that furnish the better part of the show. Al grows a bit thick about the waist and slightly more pendulous as to jowl as he grows older. It is five years since he took to the movies and singing "Sunny Boy."

He seems happy to be back and the Messrs. Shubert, who are his partners in the enterprise, will be glad to have him do as much business as possible. They need it. Opening night seats sold for $11; now they go for $6.60. The speculators have faith in "The Wonder Bar," and Troubadour Al. They have taken the house for the first several weeks, I hear.

Jubilee Week

THE vaudeville and motion pictures theaters of the country have declared that Easter week shall be a period of whoopee and special attractions under the title of Players and Patrons' Jubilee week. As a climax to the flag waving in Chicago, a ball will be given in the Hotel Stevens Saturday night, April 11, with personages of the films and footlights in attendance. The proceeds from this entertainment will be donated to the sick and benefit fund of the National Vaudeville Artists' association, for the maintenance of its sanitarium at Lake Saranac, New York.

Another Good Scenario Lost in Hollywood

Author's Wit Wins Pay for "Mislaid" Script.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Some of the merry wassail boys were out on a party not long ago and during the evening a scenario writer entered into earnest conversation with a studio executive whom we must call Bennie Blank for reasons soon apparent.

The writer poured forth his soul in a tale of mystery and drama which he wanted to write for the screen. The studio man was much taken with the story and told the scenario writer to write a synopsis and bring it to the studio.

Next day the scenarist woke to remember that he had made an agreement to submit a synopsis, but could not remember what the story was that he had told so enthusiastically the night before.

* *

Searching for a Clue.

Relying on his ready wit, he went to see Mr. Blank a few days later and started sparring. He depended on getting a clew to which story it was from the executive. The official, however, remembered less than the scribe, and the scenarist was fishing for nothing.

Finally the writer asked, "Well, what did you think of my story?"

The executive, also sparring, answered, "Well, it's a great story, but it needs a few changes. Let's look it over again."

As the writer looked expectant he began fumbling around on his desk, thinking no doubt the scenario must be there.

The writer, quick to take his cue, said: "Don't tell me you've mislaid it! My God, man, that is the result of months of work and thought." Bennie Blank had the files thoroughly combed without result and finally agreed to pay the writer for the lost manuscript which never had been written.

* *

Encouraged Maeterlinck.

Sam Goldwyn is at it again. Sam is a colorful character, the sort one rarely finds in life, but often in fiction. Some time a neat volume entitled "Goldwynana" is going to be issued, containing funny stories told about Sam, and the funniest thing of all is that they will be true stories.

Sam is the man who slapped Maurice Maeterlinck on the back to encourage him when he felt low about things in Hollywood a few years ago when Sam brought Maurice here to write for the screen. With the slap Sam encouraged thusly: "Cheer up, Maurice! Stick around and I'll make you as famous as Rex Beach."

The recent story runs like this: Goldwyn coveted the able services of one Leo McCarey to direct Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days." McCarey, incidentally, directed Charley Chase when Charley was doing his best work. McCarey was to be borrowed from the Howard Hughes company. When Leo entered Sam's office Goldwyn pointed a finger at him and hollered, "I know what your salary is now and, believe me, I won't give you a cent more."

The sons of Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, are planning to tour Europe with a troupe of artists and cameramen who will make motion pictures with various foreign cities as locales. Interiors will be completed on their return, at which time it is hoped their father will be less in the public prints.

Ethel Levy, former wife of George M. Cohan, is to play opposite Lowell Sherman in "High Stakes."

* *

Slim and Charming as Ever.

The opening of Norma Shearer's "Strangers May Kiss" at the Carthay circle was a gala occasion chiefly because it represented the return to the screen of Norma, who for some months has been just Mrs. Irving Thalberg and mamma to a small son.

The spotlight on the stage when Norma was presented to the audience, following the picture, found her slim and charming as ever in her modish white satin gown.

The long canvas covered walk to the theater, which stands back from the street several hundred feet, was lined with arches covered with ferns and flowers and the lobby was full of good luck horseshoes in flowers. Each guest was presented with a gardenia by the ushers.

"My Skin Nearly Drove Me Mad"

"I had blemishes and blackheads so badly, and used to fuss with them so much that my face looked red and raw. On the advice of a nurse friend I got a jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur and used it faithfully for ten days. In 3 days' time there was a big difference in my skin and today it is as soft and clear as my ten year old sister's."

The sulphur in Rowles Mentho Sulphur clears the skin while the Menthol heals the sore, broken tissue. That's the twofold action you want for skin troubles. Try Rowles Mentho Sulphur not only for pimples and blackheads, but for dry scalp, skin, rash, and itching eczema. IT WORKS! All druggists sell it in jars ready to use. Be sure it's Rowles.

Want to Live in Your Own Home?

Watch Tribune Want Ads for Daily Opportunities to Snap Up Attractive Bargains

IF you have been dreaming of the day you could buy your own home and enjoy the privacy and quiet that only a house can give, now is the time to begin looking around.

Start right now by checking the offerings made daily in the Tribune Want Ad Section. They offer a constantly changing display of attractive homes in all parts of Chicago and in the suburbs. No matter what your ideas are about price, type of house, neighborhood or transportation facilities, Tribune Want Ads furnish the best opportunity for making the most satisfactory selection.

Dozens of good reasons bring highly desirable houses into the market at all times. Executives are transferred to other cities and must sell their homes quickly. Or an estate awaits settlement pending the sale of a home. Or children grow up and marry and the old folks give up housekeeping to move to a hotel. Every day circumstances such as these make it necessary for people to dispose of their homes quickly. And unless you check the Tribune Want Ads daily you will miss them.

In addition, prices now are particularly attractive. You may never again have a chance to buy the house you want at the price at which it now is offered. Make certain that you keep abreast of the market and miss no opportunity to buy that home. Turn back to the Want Ad Section now—and read it daily.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

INVESTIGATE—BUY REAL ESTATE

Helen Hayes in Clever Comedy; Stage Opinion

Afterthoughts on Four New Playbills.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

without a burning ambition to write a play.

He has, as a matter of fact, written a dozen or more manuscripts that were stageworthy and have seen the footlights. In "Lady of Pawn" he is junior collaborator to a certain Henry Rosendale, unknown to me; but I regard it as an authentic addition to the Kettering saga and wish it luck.

This play needs a tighter twist in its plot, and at the opening its effect was diminished by a lack of pace in the acting. In the establishment of its atmosphere, however, and in the plausible treatment of its incredible situation, "Lady in Pawn" is workmanlike. Its idea of a modern Shylock who demands his carnal collateral in the form of the debtor's wife is a novelty, in spite of the Shakespearean memories that it arouses; and the authors have avoided crassness in its treatment.

They have romanticized their amorous money lender into a fantastic lover. They have written a polite melodrama in the good old fashioned style of Henry Arthur Jones. "Lady in Pawn" is, however, too subdued in its emotions. To click with assurance its plot needs more bite and devilment.

* *

Old-time Stars.

Chicago has been a favorite camping ground for footlight veterans this season. A trio of old-time stars answered to the rollcall at the vernal equinox—Guy Bates Post in "Lady in Pawn," De Wolf Hopper in "When Father Smiles," and Blanche Ring in "Stepping Sisters." The latter no longer bears the insignia of leadership, but that is the luck of the game. Miss Ring's name led the cast in so many shows of the last twenty-five years that it is difficult to think of her except as a soubrette queen. She was a "whoopee" girl when that form of buoyant merriment was an art instead of a racket.

Mr. Hopper is the only reason for reopening the subject of "When Father Smiles," with which the Cort theater has resumed business as usual after a year's holiday. Here his gargantuan figure is found in a little farce which hardly gives him room enough for his grotesque and grandiloquent gestures of comedy. He needs the high fantasticality of comic opera for a background; and in this wisp of a play he seems like a giant sequoia in a clump of juniper bushes.

* *

Titan of Stage.

Mr. Hopper's seventy-two years rest easily upon his broad, unbowed shoulders. He strides among the petty characters of this thin play like a colossus. His voice is still capable of the magnificent braying of his long and unique service to Gilbert and Sullivan. Age has not yet begun to press its leaden weight upon this titan of the theater.

The name of Sheridan Gibney, author of "When Father Smiles," has figured frequently in the news of the theater during the last month. He has popped up with emphasis. Jed Harris is staging one of his plays; David Belasco has accepted another. But the family farce that Mr. Hopper adorns does not reveal the reason why. Mr. Gibney may be a coming man of play-writing, but "When Father Smiles" cannot be accepted as proof of his arrival.

Stage Ancestors.

Ian Emery, who appears in "Lady in Pawn" at the Apollo theater, has a notable theatrical background, being of the sixth generation of a line of players which was begun as long ago as 1720.

He is the son of Edward Emery, who was leading man for Ethel Barrymore, Margaret Anglin, and other stars, and is the nephew of Cyril Maude, famous star of "Grumpy." He has been leading man for Laura Hope Crews in "The Silver Cord" and for Blanche Bates. His most recent engagement was with Eva LeGallienne's civic repertory company in New York.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"The Sacred Flame," by Somerset Maugham; Goodman theater; opens Tuesday night.

CONTINUED:

"When Father Smiles"; Cort theater; second week.

"Lady in Pawn," with Guy Bates Post; Apollo theater; second week.

"Petticoat Influence," with Helen Hayes; Harris theater; second week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone theater; second week.

"The Ninth Guest"; Adelphi theater; fourth week.

"Up Pops the Devil"; Selwyn; fourth week.

Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book"; return engagement; Garrick; fifth week.

"Three Little Girls"; Great Northern; twenty-eighth week.

COMING:

"My Maryland"; Grand Opera house; opens April 5.

"That's Gratitude," by Frank Craven; Blackstone; opens April 5.

"Apron Strings"; Playhouse; opens April 5.

"Elizabeth the Queen"; Theater Guild production; Illinois theater; opens April 6.

"Pagan Lady," with Lenore Ulric; Erlanger theater; April 6.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; Sammy Cohen, Dora Maughn, and others.

Rialto theater; burlesque; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; "Parisian Flirts," with Hazel Miller and others.

Haymarket theater; burlesque and talking pictures; "The Runway Girls," with Lois Fraser.

Kedzie theater; dramatic stock company; "Bad Girl," with Dot Farley and Vincent Coleman.

CHAMPION BEAUTY

IRENE AHLBERG.

HER other name on the programs of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" revue, at the Garrick theater, is "Miss America." She won a right to the title in a beauty contest, and when you see her you are convinced that the judges knew their business.

Miss Cornell to Act 'Aiglon'; New Cohan Play

Odds and Ends of Stage Chat from B'way.

NEW YORK, March 28.—[Special.]—Katharine Cornell is perfectly happy with "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which remains a flourishing success, but she is making ambitious plans for the future. She is said to have decided that her next play will be Edmond Rostand's "L'Aiglon," in which she will compete with the traditions of Sarah Bernhardt and Maude Adams.

The gossips also declare that Miss Cornell has more or less definitely decidedly upon next November as the right time for her invasion of the Bernhardt repertory. Joe Mielziner the eminent designer of stage settings, will be appointed decorator in chief for the production. New York's last glimpse of this famous French drama is a matter of only three years ago, when it was briefly acted by the lady who calls herself "Michael Strange."

There is also talk that the not too distant future will add a Katharine Cornell theater to Broadway, in which this brilliant actress will realize her dream of a repertory. It may be a new piece of architecture, or it may be one of the extant playhouses renamed. The latter procedure would seem to be advisable.

George M. Cohan is up and doing again. He has decided to end this season with a new production, which may be either a tryout in the hinterlands or an actual Broadway venture. The play is written, the cast is engaged, and an opening in Atlantic City has been arranged for May 4.

"Fast Friendship" is the title, and Mr. Cohan, of course, is the author. He calls it "a very light modern comedy," dealing with two retired business men and a night club girl. Mr. Cohan will head the company, which will include Minor Watson, Linda Watkins, and Robert Fischer. The play will be sent to Boston for a spring engagement. New York may not see it until late in August, in which case it will figure in the historical records of next season.

The musical show called "Sweet and Low" is destined for a summer run in Chicago. It will remain at the 44th Street theater for another month before it heads westward. Eddie Cantor will remain with the revue during its tour and Chicago sojourn. This means that Mr. Cantor's promise to appear in a play called "M. C."—meaning master of ceremonies—will be delayed until next fall, if not longer.

Another possibility for a tour, probably to include Chicago, is a revamped version of the recent elaborate failure called "The Gang's All Here." Its identity will be hidden under the title of "The Greenwich Village Follies." Lee Shubert is said to be interested in this project.

Audrey Pointing is the name of the girl who stepped into "Private Life" as a successor to the invalid Gertrude Lawrence. She was only an understudy, but she gave such a happy account of herself that Noel Coward plans to have a part for her in his next show.

Broadway scouts for the New York Times are declaring that Ernest Truex will presently appear in a musical show—none other than the "Third Little Show." He is now acting in "Napi," but they say that this comedy will not survive more than two weeks longer. The new "Little Show" will be presented at the Music Box, where the first of the series prospered for many months. Beatrice Lillie's illness will delay the premiere until late in May.

Robert Milton, once active as a producing manager and now a prosperous exile in the Hollywood cinema factories, promises to be back on Broadway next season. He will carry enough loot away from California to acquire a theater of his own. In fact, that seems to be his idea.

Elmer Harris, a playwright who has been inactive of recent years, says that the Shuberts intend to stage a piece from his pen called "A Modern Virgin" almost immediately. He also declares that this firm has acquired another of his compositions, called "Forbidden," and he confesses that its plot was discovered in a court of domestic relations once presided over by the well known Ben Lindsey.

New Ambitions of Morris Gest; Theater Gossip

MORRIS GEST, who recently returned to Broadway as co-producer of Al Jolson's show, "The Wonder Bar," after an illness of several years, is making preparations to stage another novelty late this spring. Negotiations are being carried on with several European managers with a view toward presenting in New York two internationally famous theater groups. He has practically completed arrangements for one presentation, to be done as a late spring and summer show, and expects to present the second production in the early fall.

Luigi Pirandello's "As You Desire Me," now in New York, will be produced in London next month by Lee Shubert. The author, who is completing a new play in Rome, has agreed to go to London to stage the play. It is likely that Celia Johnson, who appeared in "Cynara" last year, will have Judith Anderson's rôle.

Lillian Kemble Cooper is making her first appearances in Chicago in "A Lady in Pawn," at the Apollo. Her sister, Violet Kemble Cooper, has visited this city often, most recently in "The Apple Cart." In addition to the two sisters, Anthony Kemble Cooper, a brother, is also making a name for himself on the stage. The well known H. Cooper Cliffe is an uncle.

Emily Lowry, who plays the daughter in "When Father Smiles," recently accomplished the feat of learning a long rôle in four hours when she was called upon to fill the leading feminine rôle in "Lombardi, Ltd." in San Francisco. She says that she had no difficulty in going through the part, but the next day she had forgotten it. It was necessary for her to learn the lines all over again.

You'll Like This New Vehicle of Marion Davies

It's Smooth, Speedy, and Easy to Laugh At.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

NOT to find "It's a Wise Child" a lot of fun.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

ROSE HOBART, who did such beautiful work in "A Lady Surrenders" and "Lilliom," will play opposite Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Chances." Miss Hobart, you will remember, is the girl who made such a success in the stage play, "Death Takes a Holiday." It was her performance in this production that brought her to the notice of the movie makers. . . . MAE MURRAY is back in the films to stay, seems like! She'll play the featured feminine rôle opposite Lowell Sherman in "High Stakes." . . . CHARLIE CHAPLIN will, it is said, direct a talking picture upon his return from his junketings abroad with the great. He will not appear in it himself. . . . Writes FLORABEL MUIR in the New York Daily News: "Funny quirks in movie contracts: CHARLIE BUTTERWORTH and BUSTER KEATON are forbidden to smile in public; VIVIENNE SEGAL can't yell at prize fights so her public won't think her a rowdy; GEORGE ARLISS can quit work at 4:30 p. m. and have two periods off for tea; JACK BARRYMORE doesn't have to go on the set until 10:30 a. m.; JOE E. BROWN specifies that he will not wear a beard or any other facial camouflage; JOE REILLY is subject to call as an underworld expert besides chiefing the Fox cops.

"CONSTANCE BENNETT has three months off in each twelve to visit France—a privilege she hasn't taken advantage of yet, so lush have been the movie fields; ADOLPHE MENJOU is obligated to act in five languages, English, French, German, Spanish, and Italian; ANITA PAGE'S father and mother have to accompany her on location trips, all expenses paid; CLARENCE BROWN and RAOUL WALSH always do bits in their own pictures; GRETA GARBO doesn't have to stand for stills unless she feels like it, nor for interviews, which she never feels like."

See you tomorrow!

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, March 28. — [Special.] — Three new productions are billed for Holy week on Broadway. A Shaw revival by the Theater Guild leads the list. Here are the announcements:

"Getting Married" — Opens tomorrow night at the Guild's theater. Another excursion into the repertory of George Bernard Shaw on the part of the Theater Guild, which is reviving a play that has not been acted here since 1916. In the cast will be Henry Travers, Helen Westley, Dorothy Gish, Ernest Cossart, Reginald Mason, Margaret Wycherly, Romney Brent, Hugh Buckler, Peg Entwistle, and Hugh Sinclair.

"Lady Behind the Moon" — Opens Tuesday night at the Bijou. William R. Doyle is the author of this comedy. Acting in it will be John Goldsworthy, Irene Hutaine, Valerie Bergere, and Donald McLelland, among others.

"Conquest"—Opens next Saturday night at the Ritz. Walter Woolf again appears in a play without songs. The author is Paul Hervey Fox, who helped to write last year's "Soldiers and Women." Others in the cast will be Nedda Harrigan, Valerie Valarie, John Westley, Edward T. Nannary, and Theodore Hecht.

MERRY WAG

HARRY PUCK

This nimble and amusing young fellow is a veteran of the cast of "Three Little Girls," the operetta at the Great Northern. He has been busy, in the rôle of the romantic cobbler, for some twenty-seven weeks, and it's about time for him to take a pictorial bow. As a dancer he is almost as lively as his namesake in English folklore.

New in Chicago

"THE SACRED FLAME," a drama by W. Somerset Maugham, will be staged by the repertory company at the Goodman theater next Tuesday evening as the last production of its season, which will close April 19. Judith Lowry, from Stuart Walker's repertory company in Cincinnati, will appear as a guest player in the central rôle—a mother whose sacrifices for her family form the theme of the play.

This work by the eminent English playwright and novelist has had runs in London and New York, and was used as the basis of a motion picture last year. It represents Mr. Maugham in the mood of his realistic novel, "Of Human Bondage," rather than in his vein of drawing room comedy.

In addition to Miss Lowry, the cast will contain Katherine Krug as the daughter-in-law; Harry Mervis as the invalid son; Ellen Root as the nurse; Kent Smith as the younger brother; Earl McDonald as the doctor; Butler Mandeville, and Florence Williams. Hubert Osborne, director-in-chief of the Goodman, is supervising the production.

"The Student Prince" Stays On

THE unprecedented demand to see this great musical play, reaching proportions never before experienced in local theatres, whereby great numbers of theatregoers have been unable to obtain seats, has caused the management to postpone the projected tour of "The Student Prince" and to extend the local engagement

FOR ONE MORE WEEK

—AT THE—

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MATS: WED. and SAT., 50c to $1.50

ALL NIGHTS: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Positively No Cut Rates

REG. NEXT Sunday, Apr. 5 ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY LIMITED

MY MARYLAND

FROM CLYDE FITCH'S FAMOUS PLAY, "BARBARA FRITCHIE."

A MUSICAL ROMANCE

SUPERB CAST

Composed of the outstanding artists of the original New York, Chicago and Philadelphia companies.

MODEST PRICES—NO CUT RATES

Nights 50c to $2.50

Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50

A. H. WOODS' ADELPHI CLARK at MADISON

4th CAPACITY WEEK

The NINTH GUEST

Packed with Thrills Chills and Laughter

The Best Mystery Drama in Years

Every Nite at 8:30

Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30

HARRIS TONIGHT WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES

Gilbert Miller presents

HELEN HAYES

in A Buoyant Comedy of Intrigue

Petticoat Influence

by Neil Grant

with Henry Stephenson

Staged by Mr. Miller

ILLINOIS

MONDAY, APRIL 6

3 WEEKS ONLY

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

The Theatre Guild, Inc.

Presents

(The Third Production of the Fourth Chicago Subscription Season)

ELIZABETH THE QUEEN

By MAXWELL ANDERSON

With

LYNN FONTANNE As Queen Elizabeth

ALFRED LUNT As the Earl of Essex

Morris Carnovsky, Percy Waram, Arthur Hughes, Whitford Kane, Edward Fielding, Dorothy Patten and Many Others

SEATS TOMORROW

Eve's (Except Sunday) $1 to $3 Wed. Mat. $1 to $2—Sat. Mat. $1 to $2.50—Mail Orders Now

A 100 TO 1 SHOT

Three of Chicago's critics don't like DeWolf Hopper in "When Father Smiles." 400 members of the Shrine Theatre party who attended Monday night's performance say it's one of the gayest, funniest and cleanest shows they have ever seen. It's at the Cort . . . the prices are 50c to $1.50 . . . one price to all. Who is right . . . the critics or the public? We claim this is one of the smartest laughing shows ever in Chicago, and are here to prove it!

Beginning Monday APRIL 6TH SEATS NOW

Glamorous LENORE ULRIC

IN HER MOST SENSATIONAL ROLE

"Pagan Lady"

NIGHTLY (Except Sun) at 8:30

$2. MATINEES WED. & SAT.

Always 300 seats at 50¢ and $1.

Erlanger CLARK AT RANDOLPH

BEFORE THE THEATER

Have Dinner at the

ST. CLAIR

OHIO STREET at MICHIGAN AVENUE

Table d'Hotes at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 include unusual appetizers that will please the palate

AMPLE FREE PARKING SPACE

GOODMAN Nights Except Monday Matinee Friday at 2:30

LAST TIME TONIGHT

"The Adding Machine"

OPENING TUESDAY EVENING

"The Sacred Flame"

Seats $2, $1.50, 75c.

RIALTO State at Van Buren Cont. from 9:30 A.M.

BURLESQUE

"PARISIAN FLIRTS" COMPANY OF 45

ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY AT 3:30

HENRY B. VOEGELI Presents JOSE

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IN PIANO RECITAL

ORCHESTRA HALL TOMORROW EVE. 8:30

HENRY B. VOEGELI, by arrangement with LEE KEEDICK, presents

JOHN GALSWORTHY

FAMOUS ENGLISH AUTHOR IN A NOTABLE LECTURE

"LITERATURE & LIFE"

ORCHESTRA HALL

FRIDAY at 2:15 SATURDAY at 8:15

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor

GARRICK TONIGHT MAT. SAT. ONLY

FIRST TIME AT POP PRICES

NIGHTS $1.00 to $3.30, SAT. MAT. $1.00 to $2.20

GREATEST SHOW EVER SEEN IN CHICAGO

ONCE A HIT NOW—A SENSATION

EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK

EDDIE CANTOR

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION COMPANY OF 100 including

WILL MAHONEY

WILLIAM DEMAREST

THE THREE SAILORS

1000 LAUGHS 53 GLITTERING SCENES

56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

"SHOWGOERS OWE A VOTE OF THANKS FOR THE GOOD ACTING AND GOOD DRAMA IN 'LADY IN PAWN'"! —Frederick McQuigg, Evening American.

"I COMMEND THIS PLAY AND PERFORMANCE"! —Ashton Stevens, Herald & Examiner.

Ralph Thomas Kettering presents The Eminent Star

Mr. GUY BATES POST

FAMOUS STAR OF "The MASQUERADER" IN HIS SENSATIONAL COMEDY DRAMA

A LADY in PAWN

by ROSENDALE and KETTERING

AT THE APOLLO

RANDOLPH AT CLARK

Every Eve. at 8:30; Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"POLITE MELODRAMA!" —Charles Collins, Tribune.

Civic Opera House TODAY 3:30 P.M.

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ibe to The Tribune

Future of Negro Music Scanned by Observers

J. H. Calhoun Jr. Puts Questions.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d' Amore."

* *

Will Sing in Buenos Aires.

Three artists of the Chicago Civic Opera have been engaged for the annual season of opera at the Colon, Buenos Aires, according to advices received in Chicago last week. They are Frida Leider and Maria Rajdl, sopranos, and Alexander Kipnis, basso.

That the Colon opera, this year under direction of Herr Hoffmueller of Cologne, Germany, plans an extensive German season is indicated by the fact that Mr. Kipnis' contract calls for thirty-five performances. A German work will open the season there for the first time in many years when Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" is given. Both Kipnis and Mme. Rajdl are in the cast, which will also include Melchior, the tenor, and a baritone not yet announced. Other works in the repertoire include "Fidelio," which will serve as Mme. Leider's South American debut, "The Marriage of Figaro," the "Ring of the Niebelungen," "Tristan und Isolde," and "Die Fledermaus."

Before sailing for South America Mme. Leider has performances at the Berlin State Opera and at Covent Garden, London, where she will appear in the opening performance of the London season, "Der Rosenkavalier," singing the role of the Marchioness there for the first time. The Octavian will be Mme. Maria Olszewska of the Chicago company, singing the part for the first time in London.

* *

Performances in London.

Other performances of these two artists in London will include the "Ring" and "Tristan und Isolde." Mme Olszewska also has performances of "Die Fledermaus."

Mme. Olszewska is now en route to Vienna for performances there before the London season. She is also engaged for special performances at the Paris Opéra, where she will sing the role of Ortrud in "Lohengrin," as well as the "Ring." She also will have guest appearances at the Berlin State Opera and the Munich festival.

Kipnis and Rajdl will be the first arrivals in Buenos Aires. The former will sail from New York for Bremen on March 31, and will sing eight performances and concerts in Central Europe and Paris before sailing, April 21, for South America. Leider's sailing date is May 28. They and Mme. Rajdl will sail directly from Buenos Aires for New York early in October.

Conductors for the German operas at the Colon include Klemperer and Kleiber.

Ruth Sharnova will spend the spring months concertizing from the platform and on the air in various parts of the United States. She plans to sail for Europe early in the summer and remain abroad studying and resting until time to return to Chicago for the fall season.

* *

Music Notes.

The annual benefit program at St. James' church, 29th street and Wabash avenue, will be given this afternoon by Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, former Chicagoan and member of the Chicago Civic and Ravinia opera companies, and now a resident of New York. A greatly gifted artist, Miss Melius will sing the Shadow song from "Dinorah," also several sacred numbers with organ accompaniment, among them the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria and Faure's "The Palms," and likewise a collection of old, classical, and modern songs. Charles Lurtey will be her accompanist.

Some few seasons ago there were some intercollegiate glee club contests held in Chicago as headquarters for the colleges and universities in this part of the country. For some reason never made public they were discontinued hereabouts, but they have been carrying on in New York, where the Intercollegiate Musical council claims an organization of more than 100 colleges and preparatory schools and approximately 6,000 singing members.

The annual contest was recently held in Carnegie hall, New York, and the judges, Dr. Howard Hanson, Thompson Stone, and Duncan McKenzie, awarded the first prize to New York university, with a rating of 255.6, honorable mention going to Yale, at 250.6. The next three in order of ranking were George Washington university, winner of the middle Atlantic contest; Lafayette, winner of the Pennsylvania contest, and Union college, winner in the New York state contest. The other competing clubs in the order of their ranking were Capital university, winner in Ohio state; Washington university, the Missouri valley winner; Dartmouth; Williams, winner in New England; Fordham, and Columbia.

The twenty-ninth biennial May music festival in Cincinnati will take place during the first week in May. Six concerts will be given, beginning on Tuesday evening, May 5, and continuing on the following Saturday evening. Eugene Goossens, who was named musical director of the festival last fall, to succeed Frederick Stock, will conduct the concerts.

The festival will open with the "German Requiem," by Brahms, to be sung in memory of Frank van der Stucken, for many years musical director of these festivals and successor to Theodore Thomas in that capacity. This will be followed by Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." On the second night the eighth symphony of Mahler, popularly entitled "Symphony of a Thousand," will be given its first festival performance. It will be preceded by Bach's secular cantata, "Phoebus and Pan." Thursday afternoon will be devoted to the second act of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and the first act of Wagner's "Tannhäuser." Friday evening Pierné's "The Children's Crusade" will be sung, the children's chorus in this work comprising boys and girls from the public schools. Saturday afternoon Kaminsky's "Magnificat," with Editha Fleischer singing the soprano solo, will be given, with orchestral novelties featuring the remainder of the program. Saturday night the festival will conclude with the "Sea Drift," by Delius, and Honegger's "King David."

The soloists will include two who are being brought over from England especially for this festival. They are Walter Widdop, tenor, and Muriel Brunskill, contralto, both making their American debuts. Other soloists will be Editha Fleischer, Grete Stueckgold, Jeannette Vreeland, Eleanor Reynolds, Coe Glade, Dan Gridley, Guy Harris, Herbert Gould, and Fraser Gange. The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, augmented to 125 for the Mahler symphony; choruses from the college and conservatory of music, the Orpheus club, a choir of 275 boys from parochial schools, 800 children from the public schools and the celebrated May festival chorus of 365 voices will present these programs, in all a total of 1,800 participants.

The "Everybody Sing" book, edited by Kenneth S. Clark, has recently come off the presses of the Paull-Pioneer Music company of New York. Its title indicates its contents plainly. It is a collection of 158 songs, words and music, and some twenty more, words without music, of well known songs and some not quite so well known.

National songs, old time minstrel songs, spirituals, Stephen Foster selections, foreign songs, including "O Sole Mio" and "Santa Lucia," you will find most of them in the set. An interesting addition is a number of American cowboy songs, not always, it is to be presumed, with the original wording. Another possibly less inspiring addition to the usual song collection is the inclusion of several of the "Sidewalks of New York" and "Banks of the Wabash" era, not that they are in the least objectionable, but that they were so devastating in popularity that their demise could be looked upon with some degree of calmness.

In one respect the book is uncommonly ingenious. Several of the songs are so printed that they may be used for mixed or male quartet interchangeably without transposing the key. Necessarily, in these the soprano carries the melody for mixed voices and the second tenor for the male organizations.

Theater Guild

THE Theater Guild's next production will be Alfred Savoir's comedy, "Lui," which will be presented under the title of "He." Chester Erskin will stage the play and Paul Muni will have the leading role.

"He" will open in Philadelphia on April 27, play a fortnight's engagement there, and proceed to Boston for another two weeks. Prior to the Philadelphia engagement the play will be given at the McCarter theater at Princeton university for one night, April 25.

The play will not be presented in New York until next season. It marks the beginning of Mr. Muni's association with the Theater Guild's Acting company.

A FAVORITE TENOR

TITO SCHIPA
[De Gueldre Photo.]

SHORTLY after finishing a tour with the Chicago Civic Opera company and just before sailing for a few months' rest in Europe, Mr. Schipa is billed for a song recital at the Civic Opera house this afternoon, where he will sing the arias and songs that have made him acclaimed in three continents. Before the opera season reopens next fall he will have increased his collection of continents, for late in the summer he is going on a concert tour to the orient.

In Concert

Today at 3—Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto, song recital; Civic theater.

Today at 3—Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, song recital; St. James church, 29th street and Wabash avenue.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15—Ensemble of Fourteen from Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; final concert of the season; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—Jose Iturbi, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Angna Enters, dance recital; Studebaker.

Today at 3:30—Mischa Livschutz, violin recital; Playhouse.

Today at 3:30—Charles Skopp, violin recital; Auditorium Recital hall.

Today at 4:15—Jurien Hoekstra, baritone, and Robbins trio; Beachview club.

Today at 5—Beethoven trio, chamber music, final recital; Cordon club.

Tonight at 8:15—Filarecl, Polish singing society, program of part-songs and folk songs, André Skalski, director and piano soloist; Holy Trinity auditorium, Division and Cleaver streets.

Thursday at 3:45—Chicago Symphony orchestra, young people's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

New Symphony Orchestra in Gotham Debut

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.— [Special.] —New York has a brand new symphony orchestra and one which, taking its première performance as criterion, promises to fill a much felt need in this town's musical life. The new organization made its bow at Carnegie hall recently under the name of New York City Symphony orchestra, with Theophil Wendt at its helm.

Mr. Wendt, who was formerly radio director at Johannesburg, Africa, immediately proved himself an able and experienced leader. The musicians, among whom were familiar faces, many being formerly with the New York Symphony and other leading American orchestras, showed excellent training. In fact, the performance demonstrated an unusually excellent technical and musical accomplishment for a group which, according to report, has had comparatively few rehearsals.

The program itself bore witness to the musicianship and broad musical interests of the leader. It included a classical portion devoted to three movements from the Cesar Franck symphonic poem, "Psyche"; Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," and Mozart's Symphony in E-flat. Mr. Wendt's own arrangements, with orchestral accompaniment, of the native South African tunes, "O Waters, O Tranquil Waters," and "Dancers, Come Up!" lent an exotic note. Another interesting number was Gustav Holst's, "In the Streets of the Ouled Nails," from the oriental suite, "Beni Mora." The material for both Mr. Wendt's arrangements and for the Holst number came from Africa—the former from north Africa, the latter from the south. Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone, sang the solos.

* *

Philharmonic Program.

Arturo Toscanini and his Philharmonic players gave a program of varied novelty as the week's subscription offering. The opening number was Jan Sibelius' Fourth Symphony. This work had not been heard here for more than sixteen years. It had its première in Helsingfors in 1911, being introduced to New York by Walter Damrosch two years later. In 1914 Dr. Karl Muck and the Boston orchestra gave it another hearing at Carnegie hall. According to critical comment made upon the work at that time it is "pugnosely designed to pain the ears of its hearers." Now, offered to musical listeners who are inured to all sorts of musical dissonances, it seemed more mild. However, although Mr. Toscanini did the work full justice, and the audience gave attentive ear, it cannot be said to have received an enthusiastic reception.

The other relatively unfamiliar work offered on this program was the Dvorak overture, "Othello," Op. 93. This was originally part of a trilogy of overtures which included the more familiar "Carnival." It had not been played by the Philharmonic since 1895, but Ernst von Dohnanyi and his State orchestra gave a performance in 1925. Despite an excellent performance, it did not prove particularly important.

* *

New Interpretative Dancing.

The latest addition to the ever increasing fold of interpretative dancers visiting here this season was Vera Sterne, in her first New York recital Sunday evening. Although somewhat inexperienced, the young dancer gave evidence of much ability. She is a former pupil of the Duncan school and in her interpretations shows evidence of that fact, though she is possessed of some independence in her creations. The music dictates the form of her dances.

Those who deplored the passing of that admirable piano team, Maier and Pattison, several weeks ago, had an opportunity to hear again some excellently performed music of the two piano répertoire recently at Town Hall. This was offered by Stell Andersen, who recently was heard here in solo recital, and Silvio Scionti. An adaptation by Louis Vito Saar of Vivaldi's D minor Concerto Grosso and four two part inventions by Bach opened the evening.

Lily Pons Makes Sensation in 'Lakme' Record

Voice Revealed in All Its Beauty.

By Edward Moore.

THERE are some songs in the less frequently heard category among the disks now being put out as harbingers of spring. Lily Pons, the sensation of the season at the New York Metropolitan, appears again, this time in the Bell song from Delibes' opera, "Lakme." By it she again proves her right to be a sensation. In fact, it is a rather more satisfactory record to own than her "Lucia" Mad scene which was commented upon in this column several weeks ago.

The present one is a Victor ten inch Red Seal, number 1502. To the ears of at least one hearer it is a much better bit of music than the Mad scene. Also, it permits a hearing of Mlle. Pons' voice in its middle register, the part of the voice which sooner or later is the final judgment upon sopranos, even the most brilliant coloraturas. Mlle. Pons' middle voice is of lovely quality, and the number calls upon her to do some of her most brilliant vocal gymnastics. The last part is taken at a breath taking speed, and the soaring highest note is taken with what would seem to be more ease than the corresponding one in the Mad scene.

Seldom heard Verdi is on the Victor twelve inch Red Seal 8194. Here are three more of the Metropolitan's golden voices, Elisabeth Rethberg, Beniamino Gigli, and Ezio Pinza, in "Qual volutta trascorrere" from "I Lombardi" on one face, and "Te sol quest'anima" from "Attila" on the other, both with orchestral accompaniment. Technically it is a most admirable record. Mme. Rethberg, a German artist who sings Italian works better than most Italians, Mr. Gigli, with a sob in his voice after the most approved tenorial fashion, Mr. Pinza, an unfailingly satisfactory baritone, combine their voices in this pair of vocal trios in a way that would win storms of applause on the stage.

Musically the pieces belong in the Verdian period that reached its popular culmination in "Il Trovatore." The melodies are rich and skillfully evoked in passages that generally cause a swelling in the neck veins of the singers; the accompaniments are simple, on the tum-tum or even um-pah order. Such a record gives pleasure without straining the attention.

* *

German Melodrama.

Making a sudden switch to a different kind of song, one finds in Columbia 50277-D a striking example of German melodrama. It is Carl Loewe's song, "Der Selt'ne Beter" (The Infrequent Supplicant), sung by Ivar Andresen with Dr. Franz Hallasch at the piano, an imported recording. Loewe's music is seldom anything but heavy and melodramatic, but bass singers with sonorous voices occasionally make striking effects with them, as Mr. Andresen has in this instance.

Before passing to the more select orchestral part of the present output it may be well to pause with Victor's 36035, which does not happen to be in the Red Seal list, though from the standpoints of material and recording it is better than some that get into that classification. The Victor Symphony orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon gives place to two pieces by Percy Grainger, the children's march, "Over the Hills and Far Away," and the "Colonial Song," both prepared for orchestra by Schmid. They are tunes of a most agreeable character. It is possible that the "Colonial Song" is a little too pretty and sentimental to be an accurate index of the colonial character, but at the same time it is a nice tune. And "Over the Hills and Far Away" is not only a nice tune, but it has a rhythmic urge that goes from the ears to the toes and from them to the soul.

Albert Coates, a mighty man of the baton, especially where Wagner's music is concerned, takes the London Symphony orchestra in hand upon Victor Red Seal 9734 to present "A Faust Overture," and makes a good job of it. This is no part of an opera, or even incidental music to the play, merely a detached overture. Wagner's fellow musician and later father-in-law, Liszt, completed a similar task by assembling Faust, Margaret, and Mephistopheles into a musical triptych that he called a symphony, but Wagner, after finishing the Faust episode, allowed himself, probably wisely, to be diverted into other and more famous music. Here there is principally restlessness and turbulence of mind, rather lacking in the Wagnerian glow that lights up his music dramas. The recording is first class.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Durium hits of the week:

1128—"Just a Gigolo," by the Vincent Lopez orchestra.

1132—"When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," by Phil Spitalny's orchestra.

1127—"Lonesome Lover," by the Vincent Lopez orchestra.

Victor vocal:

22609—"Cheerful Little Earful" and "Sweet Jennie Lee," by the National Cavaliers.

Victor instrumental:

22599—Elgar's "Salut d'Amour," by the Victor Concert orchestra, and Pierné's "Serenade," by the Victor String ensemble.

36031—"Just a Gigolo" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone," by Ryllon's orchestra.

Brunswick Dixie records:

499—"Alabama Lullaby" and "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," by McFarland and Gardner.

501—"You Can't Ride My Mule" and "Cotton Mill Blues," by Lee brothers' trio.

504—"Haven of Rest" and "Stand by Me," by Frank and James McCravy.

Brunswick race records:

7186—"Back Angel Blues" and "Tricks Ain't Walking No More," by Lucille Bogan.

7187—"Smackin' the Sax" and "That's Your Last," by Phillips' Louisville Jug band.

7184—"I Wish I Could Die" and "Lazy Woman Blues," by Gene Campbell.

7185—"Shakin' that Jelly" and "Hard Times on Me Blues," by Andy Chapman.

Columbia race records:

14580-D—"Low Land Moan" and "Woman to Woman," by Clara Smith.

14581-D—"Jambooger Blues" and "New Moig Blues," by Barbecue Bob.

14582-D—"Church, I'm Fully Saved Today" and "The Soul of a Man," by Blind Willie Johnson.

14579-D—"Wonderful Counsellor" and "Don't Forget the Family Prayer," by the Rev. W. H. Mosley and his congregation.

14583-D—"My Mama's Baby Child" and "Louisiana Babe," by Bessemer Blues singers.

Columbia Irish records:

33452-F—"Amber Tresses Tied in Blue" and "A Brown Bird Singing," by James Egan.

33453-F—"The Grand Hotel in Castlebar" and "The Moving Bogs Medley," by Flanagan brothers.

33454-F—"Sullivan Will Be There" and "Falling Leaves," by Frank Quinn and Eddie Dunn.

33454-F—"The Blackbird," by O'Leary's Irish minstrels, and "The Bowld Soljer Boy," by Tom Quinn.

SINGERS HERE TODAY

CYRENA VAN GORDON
[Ermatea Photo.]

LUELLA MELIUS
[Daguerre Photo.]

THEY are appearing at the same hour this afternoon, though at some distance from each other. Mme. Melius, coloratura soprano, is giving the annual song program of St. James' church at Twenty-ninth street and Wabash avenue. A few seasons ago she sang with the Chicago Civic Opera company. Miss Van Gordon, contralto and long time present member of the same operatic organization, will be heard in a recital at the Civic theater. Three o'clock is the hour for both.

"Sacred Flame" Author

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, whose "The Sacred Flame" will have its Chicago première at the Goodman theater next Tuesday evening, turned to playwriting as the result of a reversal of his career.

Some thirty years ago he was a medical student in St. Thomas' hospital in London. The period he spent at this institution is vividly portrayed in his novel, "Of Human Bondage." The enthusiasm with which this first novel was received convinced him that authorship was his true vocation.

His first play, "Schiffbruchig," was produced in Berlin in German in 1901. Since then the number of plays that have come from his pen as equaled his output of fiction. He has written "The Circle," "The Constant Wife," "The Tenth Man," "East of Suez," "Lady Frederick," "The Letter," "Our Betters," and "The Sacred Flame." "Rain," one of the long run sensations of this generation, was taken from his short story, "Miss Thompson." In 1908, Maugham established a theatrical record in London by having four plays in concurrent performance.

New Playwright.

Neil Grant, author of "Petticoat Influence," which Gilbert Miller is presenting with Helen Hayes as star, is a British journalist who has written a number of plays. He is a graduate of Edinburgh university and of Brasenose College in Oxford. Among his other plays are Possessions," "Thy Name Is Woman," and Getting Mother Married." "Petticoat Influence" was produced at St. Martin's theater, London, June 3, 1930, and is still playing there.

A Run of Luck.

Sheridan Gibney, author of "When Father Smiles," had been peddling this play, along with two others, without finding a buyer for two years. He was discouraged. One day a few weeks ago George Wintz brought it on sight. The next day Gibney sold a second play to Jed Harris. The third day he disposed of the third play to David Belasco. The fourth day he married a rich heiress.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

Tuesday evening at the Goodman theater, Somerset Maugham's "The Sacred Flame" will be presented to Chicago audiences for the first time. It will not be a premiere to armchair playgoers, however, for in mid-November of 1928 New York cast the play from its not at all receptive embraces after twenty-four performances, and in early December it was published uniformly with all of the dramatic works of Mr. Maugham. At that time those of us who felt inclined, after its New York reception, to pursue the reason for the frigid air which surrounded it, read it with dawning comprehension.

SOMERSET MAUGHAM.

"The Sacred Flame" is about a woman and a man, who during five years of marriage has been a hopeless paralytic as the result of an airplane crash. For a year before the fatal moment of the play the man's younger brother has been at home, and he and the wife have fallen in love with each other. The husband is found dead in bed. The nurse, who was played in New York by the late Clare Eames, insists that he has been murdered. The wife is immediately suspected, especially as she confesses that she is going to have a child—her husband's brother's.

Everything is nicely cleared up when the mother of the two men confesses that she was the one who had given her poor son release from his terrible unhappiness by doubling his sleeping potion.

"The Sacred Flame" is—to a reader at least—the least sacred or the least flaming of any of Mr. Maugham's sometimes thrillingly brilliant plays. It isn't up to his standard at all.

"The Constant Wife," also by Mr. Maugham and chosen by Mr. Mantle as one of the ten best plays of its year, is now available in the French standard library edition. It had over 200 more performances than "The Sacred Flame" (233) in New York alone, and was a success in Chicago and on tour. And when it is read the reason for its success, like the reason for the failure of "The Sacred Flame," is obvious.

Mr. Maugham's former profession may have had some influence in his writing of "The Sacred Flame." He was, before he turned author in 1897, a physician. He was born in Paris—if you care for statistics—in 1874, and he was educated for his profession in England and at Heidelberg. But turning to novel writing at 23 didn't give him much time to establish himself as a healer of the body. It was as a medic, however, that he served in the war. The play which was made from his short story, "Miss Thompson," which appears, I believe, in the volume called "The Trembling of a Leaf," and is always listed in the later editions as "Rain"—the title of the play—was a theatrical sensation. It had a four year run.

MY BEST JOKE

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you want to see it in print send it to Best Jokes, Chicago Tribune.

Not Finished.

A bore had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements.

"I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self made man!" he said.

"You knocked off work too soon," came a voice from the corner. L. S.

Observed at the Seaside.

Although she was nearly sixty, it was the first time she had been to the seaside. It was night time and sitting on the veranda of her hotel she saw the winking beams of the lighthouse.

"How patient sailors are," she exclaimed.

"Why? How do you make that out?" asked her daughter.

"They must be, my dear, for the wind has blown that light out eighteen times and they have lighted it again each time." F. E. S.

Real Saving.

The Scotch bass player hailed a cab.

"How much to take me to the Majestic hotel?" he asked.

"A dollar seventy-five."

"And how much for my bass horn?"

"O," said the cabman, "I'll take that for nothing."

"Fine! Take the horn. I'll walk." C. W.

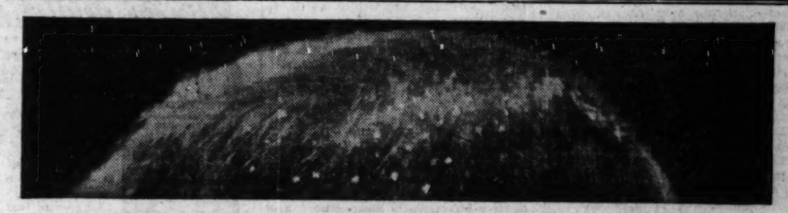
soothe your cold away with this modern oil spray

"Pincoleum" is the newer type of cold treatment—speedy, modern, effective. Its double ability to soothe while it drives away a cold is the result of its special blend of oils. Thousands of doctors recommend it.

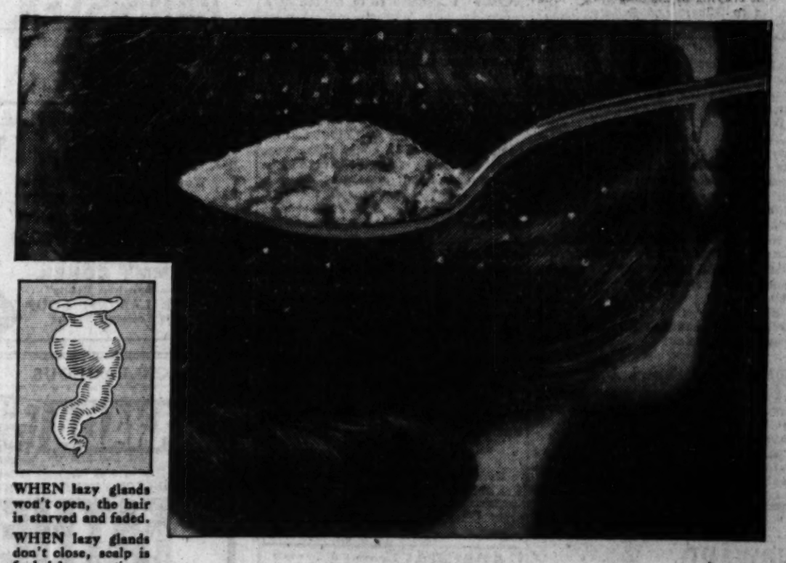
"Pincoleum" bathes inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of oil that protects the tissues, clears the air passages and rids you of that stuffed-up feeling. Germs can't thrive—*your cold is "soothed" away.*

Get "Pincoleum" today and have it in the house. Use it at the first sign of a sneeze or a sniffle. Children like its refreshing taste and use it willingly. A good precaution before they start off for school, too! All druggists have it.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO
Pineoleum
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



ONE DAY'S DANDRUFF



WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.

WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

LAZY GLANDS

A fastidiously clean body, but a scalp that is a scandal. The white shame of American women. Dandruff!

Get *rid* of dandruff. Anyone *can*. And no one can ever hide it. In its secondary stage, the infested scalp sheds enough dead scale to fill a tablespoon every twenty-four hours!

And a simple treatment will end this disgusting condition!

Dandruff is caused by lazy glands that won't open and close. They need to be stimulated. You can do this with your finger-tips, dipped in Danderine, to dissolve the gum that fouls the pores. The worst caked scalp will soften under this massage. There will not be a speck of free dandruff after one application.

Don't neglect lazy glands, or the scalp will granulate and leave the hair dry as straw—and as dead. Even its color is affected when roots are starved, and telltale streaks must be "touched up." *If you will only stimulate the glands you won't have to use color restorers.*

Glands that stay open are just as bad! Hair and scalp get oily and odorous—soil and smell-up your hats. Danderine is a positive corrective of this condition. It's a medicine meant for sick scalps. And its fresh fragrance makes it fine for brushing through the hair as the finishing touch to head daintiness.

And if you doubt that Danderine makes hair grow—measure the length after using one thirty-five cent bottle!

DANDERINE
35¢

THE VOICE OF THE FAN

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE side of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE!

Just a Few Questions.

Dear Miss Tinée: I would like to relieve my mind of a few ideas, even though some of these questions are unanswerable.

Why do some stars have two or three pictures appearing in town at the same time? Notice the regularity in appearance of Garbo, Barthelmess, Brook, and Powell pictures, great stars, all, and lastingly popular ones. Loretta Young and Bebe Daniels are two stars who let the public see entirely too much of them. Apparently they don't know the value of keeping themselves rare.

Why don't Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers, and William Haines get a change of rôle? Clara proved her acting ability in "Dangerous Curves"; Buddy proved he could play parts like the one in "Wings," not just college boy types, and as for Haines, he has turned from the lovable, human character in "Slide, Kelly, Slide" and "Lovey Mary" into a smart alec.

Why do the censors cut out parts of really worth while pictures or forbid children to see a picture that could do them no harm at all—generally passing far over their young heads, anyway—and still permit some really vulgar scenes from these "Mickey Mouse" cartoons? There is no one who enjoys these clever, nonsensical films any more than I, but they are fine without these scenes. Why cheapen them unnecessarily?

There are other things I would like to say, but I won't take any more of your time with them. Glad you dropped the star system. It really was inadequate.

Yours, in the name of movies,
A FANNY FAN.

Editor's Note: I wish I knew everything!

* *

"Morons Only" Next?

Dear Miss Tinée: There seems to have fallen upon the city a plague of "Adults Only" shows. Several nights recently when I wished to take my family to see a picture everything on the south side was "Adults Only," therefore these shows lost my patronage. Other parents are taking the same stand in regard to these pictures which are not fit for children to see—that if they are not suitable or fit for children they are not fit for respectable adults and they stay away from them.

At the rate we are going it is reasonable to assume that in a short time the shows will be running "men only" and "women only" films. After this what—"morons only"?

What the film companies make by appealing to the morbid through their "only" signs they doubtless lose through the loss of patronage of those who believe that if a picture is unfit for children it is unfit for adults—decent adults.

Yours for pictures that every one can see. MOVIE FAN.

Editor's note: There is much in what you say, but I don't agree with all of it. There are a world of worthy books, plays, and pictures which do not happen to be proper fare for children.

* *

A Sane and Sensible Voice.

Dear Mae Tinée: A splendid suggestion has been proffered by some one in the Voice of the Fan to the effect that movie critics like you [how few there are] should enlist in the Red Cross during the next war to enable them to judge fairly such pictures as "War Nurse."

Excellent! But why stop there? A movie critic should have experienced life in every strata depicted by the cinema in order to inform us, the public, as to the exact scientific status of each new production. Don't you think so?

Neither do I. What we do want is mature criticism backed by humaneness, sense of humor, and tolerance. And that's just what we've got. Thanks! D.

Editor's Note: And there came a sweet voice speaking out of the wilderness! Thank You!

* *

Sublime and Superb Huston.

Dear Miss Tinée: I come like the Greeks, bearing something. Not gifts, though—news. News that you and I have at last agreed upon something. And "something" is no more nor less than the greatest of our histrionic contemporaries, Walter Huston.

I feel like Bernard Shaw did after he had created his hero in "Arms and the Man" and the best I can do is to exclaim, "What a man! What a man!"

His Lincoln was sublime, his Platoff was superb. And all of his other characterizations, each one vastly different from the other, measured up to the standard he set in these two.

The others may have their Chevaliers, their Tibbetts, their Bancrofts, their Barrymores; but they're all getting gypped when they don't choose Walter Huston.

Hope you print this! Good luck!
JEAN SEEN.

Editor's note: I gather that you like Mr. Huston.

* *

Plea for New Men.

Dear Mae: I hope the c .ctors will read my letter, Mae, because I'm making an appeal to them for myself and other girls as well.

We'd like to see some new good looking young men in pictures this year. PEG AND GIRL FRIENDS.

Editor's note: Off with the old and on with the new, eh?

* *

Liberty Was Taken.

Dear Miss Tinée: Recently a person by the name of Johnson took the liberty to criticize one of the greatest actors on the screen today. The reference was to Mr. Chaplin's view of the talkies, which invention was supposedly responsible for the recent infrequency of Charlie Chaplin's efforts.

Although I have not seen "City Lights," I know its caliber just as any student of high class comedy does, and my knowledge of the American people tells me that it is destined for anything but failure. If Charlie Chaplin is producing less films per year it is because he chooses to do so. The public will take all it can get of Chaplin.

The talkies can bring into prominence a mellow voice, but they can never "make" a past master in the art of expression, which is the soul of acting. Remember that, Miss Johnson.
EUGENE SUGRUE,
De Paul university,
Chicago, Illinois.

Editor's note:—Your slogan, "Fewer and better films!"

* *

One More—Then Death.

Dear Miss Tinée: What an awful mess some of the "adapters" make of a novel.

I have just seen the screen version of "River's End" and I feel little short of murder in my heart for the man who "adapted" this to the screen.

"River's End" is a really fine novel by James Oliver Curwood, but the screen version isn't anything like it at all. It seems such a pity "River's End" screened practically as it is would have made a wonderful picture. The man who "adapted" this picture ought to do one more, then die.
ENQUIRER.

Editor's note: But why "one more"?

* *

In Need of Sign Posts.

Dear Miss Tinée: Some of us got to wondering what kind of shows the public really want, so I have been asked to write and ask you, for most of us are frequently disappointed, and feel we are being imposed upon. We went to see the "Blue Angel," and we all left the theater feeling sad and depressed. It seemed to be a kind of a comic tragedy, and to our way of thinking was without a single redeeming feature. A happy denouncement might have removed the very bad taste.

Do people really want this kind of stuff? None of our crowd would want to witness a show of the kind.

Then the "Right to Love" seemed to be nearly as bad, though there were some redeeming features, but on the whole it was flat, stale, and depressing, and left a bad taste; the husband and daughter helped to redeem the show to some small extent, but not enough to make it a desirable amusement.

Our crowd wants to be amused, interested, and elevated when we go to the movies, and we certainly need sign posts to be able to avoid boredom, ennui, tragedy and sadness. We have been going less and less, frequently because of the kind of stuff that is so often dished up, and we are all "off" the movies for a long time, or at least until we are sure we are not to be called on to witness nauseating and depressing plays.

Yours, truly,
LILLIAN ROSS.

Editor's note: But, you see, there are crowds and crowds.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO RANDOLPH-STATE ST.-LAKE
50c 11:45 to 2 p.m. The Stars of "Manslaughter" in a New Drama!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT FREDRIC MARCH "HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
A Paramount Drama with GINGER ROGERS, CHARLES RUGGLES
"Antique Show" star filled SID MARION On-Wha Troupe Marie Duval
Chicago Theater ORCHESTRA in an "Orchestral Production in Modern Rhythm" with Hershel Henlere

PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
50c Price—12 Noon to 2 P. M.
PROGRAM OF JOYOUS EVENTS! with the Broadway revue favorite
TOM PATRICOLA and the famous PEARL TWINS IN PERSON in stage smash "BITS OF BROADWAY"
CHARLIE CRAFTS and ORCHESTRA
ANN ROTH (Lillian Roth's clever sister)
—And on the Screen—
The laugh of your whole life!
Marion Davies "IT'S A WISE CHILD"
Great Cast! POLLY MORAN Sidney Blackmer, Marie Prevost

"Chaplin's scenes of sheer pathos are more effective because of the uproarious interludes in the story!" MAE TINEE, The Tribune.

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH & DEARBORN
50c 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. AUDIENCES HAVEN'T LAUGHED SO MUCH FOR THREE YEARS!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS"
—shouts and roars of glee are shaking the very walls of the theater—come and get your share of the fun—it's the Chaplin you know and love—funnier than ever—the same Charlie!

ROOSEVELT STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
THEY'VE CONQUERED ALL CHICAGO! These Daring Adventurers!
50c 11 a. m. to 2
Winning love and fortune against tremendous odds!
"THE CONQUERING HORDE"
PARAMOUNT'S PRODUCTION
RICHARD ARLEN, FAY WRAY, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER and Star Cast of 300 Players

McVICKERS MADISON ST. near STATE
50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Will puts King Arthur's Round Table on an eight hour day, while you howl!
WILL ROGERS in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
As the hero of Mark Twain's hysterical history . . . he does the finest comedy role of his brilliant career.
A Fox Film Smash with
Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna Loy, Frank Albertson, William Farnum

Next Friday! PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK!

PALACE OPENS 10:45 A.M. | R-K-O 50¢ TO 2 P.M. | STATE-LAKE OPENS 10:30 A.M.
"YOU'VE A DATE WITH ME" "OH-I LIKE YOU-LOTS"
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Vivid story of a girl who wanted everything—and just couldn't be good!
"BAD SISTER"
"CALL ME UP-SOON!"
CONRAD NAGEL Sidney Fox Zasu Pitts Bette Davis
ALL-STAR R-K-O VAUDEVILLE IN PERSON
RIN TIN TIN Wonder Dog of Stage and Screen
DORA MAUGHEN Feature of "Fine and Dandy"
LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD Comedy and Song Impressions
SAMMY COHEN "The American Beauty"
THE LAMONT FOUR in Comedy Surprises
GET THE SCARIEST THRILL OF A LIFETIME!
DRACULA
HIS KISS WAS DEATH, YET NO WOMAN COULD RESIST!
EXTRA EDDIE BUZZELL "Wine, Woman and No Sense" HUGH HERBERT Roscoe Ates "She Went for a Tramp"

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Continuous from 10:45 A. M. 50c to 2 P. M.
KAY JOHNSON BERT LYTELL in a thrilling drama of a girl's fight for love,
"The SINGLE SIN" WITH MATTHEW BETZ
Her past endangered her happiness. Blackmail and fraud dragged her down!

CINEMA THEATRE CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN
—NOW PLAYING—
EDNA FERBER'S MIGHTIEST DRAMA
"CIMARRON"
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA SHERIDAN at EDITH | PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES | MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD
($50c—1:30 to 2 P. M.) (Children 15c) ($50c—1:30 to 2 P. M.)
TARKINGTON'S SYMPATHETIC DRAMA OF THE HEART OF A BOY!
FATHER'S SON
with LEWIS STONE—IRENE RICH—LEON JANNEY
LEO TERR Granada Org. | EXTRA NEWS—SCENIC—COMEDY | RUTH FARLEY Marbro Organ
Next Fri. PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK

GATEWAY BELMONT
Lawrence near Milwaukee Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland
Huge Double Feature
Clive Brook "THE SCANDAL SHEET" and DOROTHY MAC KAIL in GEORGE BANCROFT Kay Francis "KEPT HUSBANDS"
CENTURY: Clark—Diversey—Broadway Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. LEW AYRES LEON JANNEY "THE DOORWAY TO HELL" Benny Rubin Comedy Sensation
CONGRESS: Milwaukee at Rockwell Huge Double Feature Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore "NEW MOON" and GEORGE O'BRIEN in "FAIR WARNING"
BERWYN 4104 W. 22nd St. | LA GRANGE 54 S. 5th La Gr. | STATE 3614 W. Madison — JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero | CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. — Double Feature Show CLARA BOW "NO LIMIT" AND "THE PAINTED DESERT"
WINDSOR 1335 N. Clark — George Bancroft "SCANDAL SHEET"
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — "NAUGHTY FLIRT" and "THE DEVIL TO PAY"
MANOR 5609 W. North Av. — Double Feature "NO LIMIT" and "The Painted Desert"
DEARBORN 49 W. Division — Adults Only "The Easiest Way" and "It Pays to Advertise"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark 25c to 2 p.m. — Gilbert & Welbain "Gentleman's Fate" "Kept Husbands" Adults Only
CONGRESS CENTURY Today 35¢ PRICE UNTIL 2 P.M.

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES MATINEE DAILY William Boyd—"The Painted Desert"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK "NO LIMIT" Also—"THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Chas. Farrell Janet Gaynor "The Man Who Came Back" & "High Co'"

CICERO
VILLAS 22ND AND 56TH Loretta Young—"The Truth About Youth" Cont. 1:30 to 12 WILLIAM BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Bill Boyd "THE PAINTED DESERT"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH Janet Gaynor Chas. Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ
PARADISE CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON ST.
Come Early For Prompt Seats 50c 1:30 to 2 p.m.
JULES BLEDSOE (He immortalized "Ol' Man River")
MARK FISHER
MASTERS & GAUTIER | CARDELL TWINS
RUDOLPH WAGNER in Stirring Orchestral Presentation
Gay Cartoon Comedy "THE BUM BANDIT"

TIVOLI CUTTLE GROVE near 63RD ST.
The South Side Shakes with Her Dances 50c 12:45 to 2
GILDA GRAY IN PERSON!
in Big, Colorful Revue with
AL KVALE
Ray & Harrison, Joseph Griffin
Extra—ORCHESTRAL FEATURE

Wonder Theaters
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Come Early For Prompt Seats 50c 1:30 to 2 p.m.
FRANKIE MASTERS And His Tivoli Theater Orchestra
Peggy Taylor, Gary Leon Four
BUDDY HOWE | ALLEN & CROWELL
MARCELLI Conducts Orch. Features Novel Organ Solo EDDIE HOUSE
Cartoon Comedy "THE BUM BANDIT"

AT ALL 3 THEATERS
Joan Crawford "DANCE FOOLS DANCE!"

REDUCED PRICES TODAY | NORSHORE—HARDING TOWER—MARYLAND 35 Cents Until 2 P. M.

HARDING MILWAUKEE AVE. at SAWYER
35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M.
The Picture Gangland Dared Hollywood to Make!
"The Doorway to Hell" with LEW AYRES
LAUREL & HARDY Laugh-riot

SENATE MADISON ST. at KEDZIE
Balcony Seats, 25c All Day
Underworld Drama-Sensation
'THE DOORWAY TO HELL' with LEW AYRES

NORSHORE HOWARD ST. at CLARK
35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M.
Sensation of Gangland!
'THE DOORWAY TO HELL' with LEW AYRES
Mack Sennett Comedy Smash | Free Parking Ask the Doorman

MARYLAND 63rd ST. at MARYLAND
35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M.
Brilliant Romance Spectacle!
"NEW MOON"
Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore

TOWER 63rd ST. at BLACKSTONE
35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M.
Sparkling Comedy-Romance
"THE ROYAL FAMILY" with FREDRIC MARCH
Ina Claire, Mary Brian
Charlotte Greenwood comedy

CENTRAL PARK 3939 ROOSEVELT
30c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M.
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "The Easiest Way" Adults Only
TED LEWIS & Band on Screen

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M.
The Greatest, Biggest Drama in the Riviera's History!
"CIMARRON" with RICHARD DIX
BEN BLUE Laugh-Haud

Next Friday! PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK!

SOUTH | SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
CAPITOL 79TH & HALSTED
ORPHEUM STATE & MONROE
At Both Theaters
YOU'LL DIE-T LAUGHING!
Get thin the healthy way . . . Laugh it off with the squabbling queens of comedy . . . At their funniest as beauty experts, with daughters who are rivals in love
Marie DRESSLER Polly MORAN
Funnier than in "Caught Short" . . . in
"REDUCING"
The Healthiest Workout Your Funny-bone Ever Enjoyed.
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Cast Includes Those Romantic Youngsters
ANITA PAGE, WM. COLLIER JR.

AVALON ADULTS ONLY By Order Censors
HERE IS DORA MACY'S STARTLING STORY
The Story of the Flaming Past That Bound Her in Sin to the Best Friend of the Man She Loved
Burning Pages from the Telltale Book of Confessions the Author Dared Not Sign.
My Past!
A Warner Bros. Picture. Played by a Star-Studded Cast
BEBE DANIELS
LEWIS STONE . . . BEN LYON
Added Comedy SLIM SUMMERVILLE "Royal Bluff"

STRATFORD 63RD AND HALSTED
Defying Convention . . Daring Fate All for a few hours of stolen bliss
NANCY CARROLL
PHILLIPS HOLMES in "STOLEN HEAVEN"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery | HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
OAKLAND SQ. 39th-Drexel
GEORGE BANCROFT
KAY FRANCIS—CLIVE BROOK in "SCANDAL SHEET"
GROVE 76th-Cottage | W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland
Weird! Mystifying! Chilling! "THE BAT WHISPERS" Chester Morris
SHORE (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Kingston
Janet Gaynor—Chas. Farrell, "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" and "Gentlemen's Fate," John Gilbert, Louis Wolheim
COSMO 79th-Halsted | HARVARD 63rd-Harvard | FROLIC 55th-Ellis
CLARA BOW in "NO LIMIT"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd
DOROTHY MACKAILL "KEPT HUSBANDS"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton
John Mack Brown—"The Great Meadow"
METROPOLITAN 4644 S. Parkway
Amazing Exploits of a Baby-Faced Killer
LEWIS AYRES in "DOORWAY TO HELL" Lee Ayres
SHAKESPEARE 843 E. 43rd
Loretta Young, "Truth About Youth"
SYMPHONY Chgo. nr. Cicero
Gala Stage Presentation and Phillips Holmes, Walter Huston, "Criminal Code"
LIONEL MIKE AMES—IN PERSON

SCHOENSTADT'S JAKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY
—5 Big Days Starting Today—
The Greatest Achievement in 20 Years
Edna Ferber's Colossal Sensation
"CIMARRON"
Richard Dix Irene Dunne
THE LARGEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED — "SURPASSES "THE BIRTH OF A NATION"
Feat. at 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30, 10:50
PEOPLES 47th and Ashland — GEORGE BANCROFT "SCANDAL SHEET"
ATLANTIC 36th and Crawford — CHARLES FARRELL JANET GAYNOR "The Man Who Came Back"
HARPER 52nd and Harper — REGINALD DENNY "MADAM SATAN"
KENWOOD 47th and Kenwood — WALTER HUSTON "CRIMINAL CODE"
PALACE 3242 West 25th and Mary Carr, — Double Feature WALTER HUSTON "CRIMINAL CODE" "MIDNIGHT SPECIAL"
MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE Doors Open at 12:00 Gaynor & Farrell, "The Man Who Came Back"
HIGHWAY 63D AND SO. WESTERN Charlie Chase Comedy CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"

ESSANESS THEATRES
VOGUE Broadway at Grace Doors Open 1:30 P. M. BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM "The Rat Whispers," Mystery Sensation Dorothy Mackaill, "Kept Husbands" Prince Ali in Person All Performances
400 4746 Sheridan Double Feature 25c, 1:30 to 2:30 P. M. "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa" John Mack Brown, "The Great Meadow"
North Center Lincoln at Irving Doors Open 1 P. M. Big Double Feature Program George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "KEPT HUSBANDS," Dorothy Mackaill
DEVON 6725 Broadway Double Feature George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "KEPT HUSBANDS," Dorothy Mackaill
KEYSTONE 2512 Sheridan Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Ben Lyon, "ALOHA," Raquel Torres "Lion and the Lamb," Raymond Hatton
BIOGRAPH 5439 Lincoln Double Feature Loretta Young, 'The Truth About Youth' Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
Broadway Strand 1315 Broadway CLARA BOW, "NO LIMIT" Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Double Feature CLARA BOW, "NO LIMIT" Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawford Double Feature Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Skeets Gallagher
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton 25c, 1:30 to 6 P. M. Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Skeets Gallagher
LOGAN 2646 Milwaukee Double Feature Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" Marie Dressler, 'Dangerous Females,' Polly Moran
BYRD Madison-Cicero Double Feature Loretta Young, 'The Truth About Youth' "The Great Meadow," John Mack Brown
WEST END 131 N. Clark Double Feature Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Skeets Gallagher
MICHIGAN 35th and Michigan George Bancroft "SCANDAL SHEET" Conrad Nagel, "RIGHT OF WAY"

FOX THEATRES
MONROE Madison at Kedzie
EDMUND LOWE JEANETTE MacDONALD in "DON'T BET ON WOMEN"
A BREATHLESS WIFE A RUFFLED HUSBAND AN ENCHANTING INTRUDER
MIDWEST BILL BOYD in "PAINTED DESERT" —On the Stage— MARVELOUS VAUDEVILLE SHOW SPECIAL PROGRAM
COMMERCIAL 92nd & Commercial GEORGE BANCROFT, KAY JOHNSON in "SCANDAL SHEET"
CROWN 1601 Division Two Features ADULTS ONLY Constance Bennett in "EASIEST WAY" BILL BOYD in "PAINTED DESERT" Admission 35c to 2 P. M.
PORTAGE PK. 2 FEATURES JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Loretta Young in "Truth About Youth" Admission 1 to 1:30 P. M., 35c
S.T. 1450 SHERIDAN 25c to 2 P.M.
Big Double Feature Program LEWIS AYRES in "DOORWAY TO HELL" J. WAYNE in "GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT"
TERMINAL Two Features ADULTS ONLY— DOROTHY MACKAILL in "ONCE A SINNER" LOUIS WOLHEIM in "GENTLEMAN'S FATE" EXTRA—Next ABBY KRAUER, The Singing Organist

NORTH
HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" MATINEE DAILY CONTINUOUS Matinee Bargain, 25c Price, 1:30 to 3:00 Dorothy Mackaill—Joel McCrea "KEPT HUSBANDS" Charlie Chase Comedy, "DOLLAR DIZZY" Exclusive Free Parking.
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont ONE DAY ONLY Cont. from 12 Noon—WALTER HUSTON "The Criminal Code" Also 2 Screaming Comedies—Latest News Reel, and Mickey Mouse Cartoon. Added—Matinee Only—Episode No. 1, "Fingerprints"—the great secret service serial
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30 P. M. 2 Talkies—the most talked about picture of the year. A 4 Star Masterpiece. "OUTWARD BOUND," with Leslie Howard, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Helen Chandler, Beryl Mercer, Alec B. Frances. Also—John Holliday, Mary Brian—"CAPT. APPLEJACK." Latest News. "Dog Comedy." Acts & Novelty Reels.
ARGMORE 1040 ARGYLE 2 Talkies—Cont. 2 P.M. to 12 "MEN ON CALL" and "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"
NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr Two Giant Features Const. Bennett—"The Easiest Way" Carmel Myers—"THE LION & THE LAMB"
BUCKINGHAM 3310 N. CLARK Kay Francis George Bancroft—"SCANDAL SHEET" Dorothy Mackaill—"KEPT HUSBANDS" Doors open 12:30 p.m. Ad. 25c until 1:30 p.m.
LANE COURT Center St. nr. Clark Today Mon., & Tues. The Best Show in Town. BILL BOYD—"THE PAINTED DESERT" CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"
JULIAN 918 BELMONT DOUBLE FEATURE CARMEL MYERS—"LION & THE LAMB" Also Belle Bennett, "THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN"
DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway Near "L" Station. Double Feature MARION NIXON—"EX-FLAME" WM. BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT"
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK Cont. 1:30 to 12 WILLIAM BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT" Loretta Young—"TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
MUSIC BOX 3706 BLOCK SOUTHPORT Cont. 1:30-12—Dbl. Feature WILLIAM BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT" CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:00 to Midnite "FLAME OF LOVE" RIN TIN TIN—"MYSTERY DESERT"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Chas. Farrell, Phillips Holmes WALTER HUSTON—"CRIMINAL CODE"

NORTHWEST
ADMIRAL Lawrence & Crawford De Luxe Double Program Wm. Boyd "Painted Desert" Ed. Lowe "Men on Call"
NEW DRAKE 3548 Montrose WALTER HUSTON— "CRIMINAL CODE" "TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford DOUBLE FEATURE GARY COOPER—MARLENE DIETRICH "MOROCCO" Betty Compson—"The Boudoir Diplomat"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston—Two Features Charles Farrell—Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Raymond Hatton—Carmel Myers "THE LION AND THE LAMB"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Janet Gaynor—Charles Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Also: 3—Selected Vaudeville Acts—3
LIBERTY 3765 FULLERTON Doors Open at 12 —Monster Double Feature— CHARLES RUGGLES—"CHARLEY'S AUNT" REGINALD DENNY—"OH FOR A MAN"
ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO MATINEE DAILY WILLIAM BOYD—HELEN TWELVETREES "THE PAINTED DESERT"
ARMITAGE 3553 ARMITAGE Adults, 30c. Children, 10c CHARLES RUGGLES—"CHARLEY'S AUNT" Wed. & Thurs., "ILLICIT." Adults Only.
AVALOE DIVERSEY & CALIFORNIA Double Feature Program WILL ROGERS in "LIGHTNIN'" Cohens & Kellys in "AFRICA"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Two Extra Features MATINEE DAILY CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT" Gaynor & Farrell—"The Man Who Came Back"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Matinee Daily CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT."
PATIO 6002 IRVING PARK BLVD. 4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE "THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
AVON 3325 FULLERTON Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Double Feature "GANG BUSTER" & "ROYAL BED"
METRO LAWRENCE & SPAULDING Loretta Young Conway Tearle—"TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR Division Near Austin Blvd. 2 Big Talkies "Outward Bound"—"4th Alarm" Mat. Only—Latest Chapter—"Fingerprints"
PLAISANCE 406 N. Parkside, at Lake WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'"
IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE Adults, 30c. Children, 10c Walter Huston—"CRIMINAL CODE"
AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON Adults, 25c CHARLES RUGGLES—"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN Marlene Dietrich GARY COOPER—"MOROCCO"

BERWYN
ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. CONT. 1:30 TO 12 Double Feature—"MOTHER'S CRY" "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. Continuous 1:30 to Midnight Double Feature—"MOTHER'S CRY" Edmund Lowe—"MEN ON CALL"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVENUE AT WASHINGTON BLVD. MATINEE DAILY. Janet Gaynor—Charles Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "The Royal Bed" LOWELL SHERMAN—MARY ASTOR

LOMBARD
NEW DU PAGE WALTER HUSTON in "THE CRIMINAL CODE"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Double Feature BELL BENNETT—"THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN," Also, Chas. Murray, George Sidney—"CAUGHT CHEATING"
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted Shows Continuous John Boles-Lupe Velez in "RESURRECTION" Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE
CHELTEN Exchange Avenue at 79th St 2—Extraordinary Pictures—2 Skeets Gallagher—"It Pays to Advertise" EDMUND LOWE—"MEN ON CALL"
DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET Loretta Young "TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl. One Day Only GEO. BANCROFT—"SCANDAL SHEET"
COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE Exclusive First Showing CHESTER MORRIS—"THE BAT WHISPERS"
ACADIA 55th and Fairfield ALL STAR CAST—"MOTHER'S CRY"
NEW REGENT 6836 S. HALSTED Walter Huston—"THE CRIMINAL CODE"
RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED George Bancroft—"THE SCANDAL SHEET"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Sun., Mon.: "Lightnin'"—Tues., Wed.: "Illicit"—Thurs., Fri.: "Capt. Applejack"—Sat.: "Gang Buster" & Country Store. This ad & 1 pd. adm. fam. adm. 2 sep. fam. adm.

WEST
MADLIN MADISON & LINCOLN Doors Open 1 WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'" Ben Lyon—Raquel Torres "ALOHA"
AMERICAN Ashland and Madison Big Double Feature CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT" and Gang Thriller, "THE LION AND LAMB"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON DOUBLE FEATURE "GANG BUSTER" & "BACHELOR FATHERS"
LINDY 3457 ORGDEN Double Feature "GANG BUSTER" & "MOTHER'S CRY"
MARSHALL SQ. 2540 Marshall Blvd. Janet Gaynor Chas. Farrell—"The Man Who Came Back"
WILSON 3416 W. MADISON Mat.—Progressive "WALTER HUSTON—"CRIMINAL CODE"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth JANET GAYNOR—CHARLES FARRELL "The Man Who Came Back"

PART 7 | DRAMA-MOVIES METROPOLITAN

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NW

MARCH 29, 1931.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

Helen Hayes in Clever Comedy; Stage Opinion

Afterthoughts on Four New Playbills.

By Charles Collins.

"PETTICOAT INFLUENCE," which has come to the Harris theater to renew our fondness for Helen Hayes before she surrenders to the obligations of a five year cinema contract, must be classified as a feast for exacting playgoers. It is in the standard style of British drawing room comedy, and nothing to shout about as a contribution to the history of the drama; but it is so neatly written, so suavely staged and so keenly acted that it is irresistible.

Here you will find the art of the theater practiced with the highest degree of brilliant professionalism. If the younger generation will note that plays and performances of this type were the rule, rather than the exception, in the era before the "pictures" were invented, they will understand why their elders persist in brooding affectionately over the "good old days" of the American stage.

Helen Hayes, although now married and the mother of a year old infant whose papa writes dramas utterly unlike "Petticoat Influence," is still an ideal girl of comedy. She belongs to the blessed race of wonder children. She is, of course, perfectly capable of portraying the worries and ambitions of a matron who believes that her husband is being shabbily treated by the British empire. In footlight experience she is a veteran, and her skill has been a matter of astonishment and admiration since her childhood. But she retains her personal glamour as an adorable ingénue. A part of the gayety of "Petticoat Influence" is to be found in watching this precocious infant undertake to manage the British lion. It is like a determined sparrow making an attack on the sun.

* *

Bright Lines.

"Petticoat Influence" does not strain for epigram. Neil Grant, its author, bears no resemblance to Frederick Lonsdale, Mayfair's first playwright. The Honorable Freddy is fewer "winding up" elaborately, with the gestures of a prima donna pitcher, in efforts to put a telling line over the plate; but young Mr. Grant does not strive to establish a reputation as a wit. But when the right moment comes, he tosses off a fast one.

For example, when young Mrs. Chillant is cross-examining the secretary of a cabinet minister, in the hope that Cæsar's wife is not above suspicion, this remark went down into the first night reporter's notebook:

"A gay town—a dull town—a small hotel! Cherchez la femme!"

Another program jotting of "Petticoat Influence's" worldly wisdom was recorded when the penetrating earl of Dornaway, suspicious of the conduct of his countess, remarked:

"There is something about the lousy guilt of the real sinner that cannot be concealed."

* *

First Aid to Stars.

Henry Stephenson's share in this comedy is worthy of the attention of connoisseurs of acting. As the British secretary of state for colonies—an old earl ready to drop the affairs of empire in favor of a sofa scene with a neat little lady—he gives a virtuoso's performance in the vein of mellow satirical comedy. John Drew never did anything better. This is a crisp, smoothly blended, brilliantly sustained character study that deserves to be called a masterpiece.

Mr. Stephenson has been doing this sort of thing so long that he is a star without the title. He has been active on the American stage ever since Charles Hawtrey brought "A Message from Mars" from London—which means twenty-nine years. Oddly enough, "Who's Who in the Theater" fails to record his career among its biographies. His audiences, however, do not forget him. Among his recent appearances in Chicago, "The Command to Love," with Mary Nash, and "The Love Duel," with Ethel Barrymore, are easily recalled.

* *

"Lady in Pawn."

The proper postscript to "Lady in Pawn," which has been launched at the Apollo theater to revive the stellar reputation of Guy Bates Post, would be the story of Ralph T. Kettering. His figure in this production as part author and full time impresario, and he came through the première with credit.

As Joseph Conrad says so frequently in "Lord Jim," Kettering is "one of us"—he is Chicago born and bred. He has been an active participant in the theatrical life of the town since his boyhood; and now, like Tracy C. Drake of the Blackstone, he rises to the emergency of a disorganized system and undertakes to fill an empty theaters with amusement of midwestern manufacture.

I am heartily in favor of the Ketterings and Drakes and any other members of the home guard who feel that Chicago is capable of self expression in the theater. They are promising signs of the dramatic times, and whether they win or lose in their venture they give the city a touch of cosmopolitanism which it lacked during the flourishing era of the mighty syndicates of showmanship that centered on Broadway.

* *

One of Us.

Therefore, I hope that Ralph Ketterling's music, when he reads his box-office statements and pays himself royalties for "Lady in Pawn," is as cheerful as the greeting he has had for me, as a professional skeleton at the feast. Whatever theater happened to be the place of employment. Of recent years he has been the resident manager of the Adelphi, but I can trace back through many years and see in his beginnings. Back to his work at the College theater, which he organized for the educational purposes of St. Paul university. Back to his appearance as head usher at Powers. I always found him buoyant, companionable, and intelligent; and never

[Continued on page ten.]

EARLY SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT

FREDRIC MARCH and CLAUDETTE COLBERT

WILL ROGERS

KATHERINE KRUG

MARION DAVIES and SIDNEY BLACKMER

CONRAD NAGEL and BETTE DAVIS

THE theatrical opening for the week is "The Sacred Flame," with Katherine Krug, at the Goodman.

Among the new photoplays: "A Connecticut Yankee," with Will Rogers, at McVicker's; "It's a Wise Child," with Marion Davies and Sidney Blackmer, at the Oriental; "Honor Among Lovers," with Fredric March and Claudette Colbert, at the Chicago; "Bad Sister," with Conrad Nagel and Bette Davis, at the Palace.

Day Dream Is Basis of Guild's Newest Play

"Miracle at Verdun" Is Fantastic Spectacle.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—It is a fantastic day dream that is the basis of the late Hans Chlumberg's "Miracle at Verdun," which is the Theater Guild's newest play. Therefore, there is excuse for any exceptions that may be taken to it, either as realistic drama or as entertainment.

The local punditry appears to have been a little disappointed. The reviewers, at least, apparently expected something more startling in the way of realism and something more stimulating in the way of a protest from that democracy for which the world was not made as safe as expected.

The play has its beginning, as staged by the Guild, in a series of talking pictures showing 1916 activities of the war; soldiers marching, fighting, stabbing, cheering, dying; bands playing, bombs bursting, mobs yelling. After the screen showing the living drama advances the action to the little cemetery at Verdun and the year to 1924, during the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the great conflict.

Groups of tourists are still making the rounds of the battlefields, conducted by the usual excited and calloused guides. American, English, French, and German tourists—the Americans blatantly demanding bigger and better graveyards for smaller fees; the English being coldly statistical and slyly critical; the French sentimentally tearful; the Germans bitter and guardedly resentful.

In this little cemetery at Verdun the dead were buried in heaps. At this particular point there are literally piles of German and French soldiers left as they fell and as death found them.

* *

The Dead Come Forth.

Heyder of the German group drops back of the crowd. Soon he is alone with the dead, by the base of a monument erected in honor of hundreds of unknown soldiers. His sad eyes sweep the acres of black and white crosses. As the lights fail, he sees the monument toppled back by the rising forms of dead men come from their graves. All around the little cemetery graves are opening and soldiers, lame, halt, blind, clothed in tattered, mud smeared uniforms, are rising.

Back to the screen the scene picks up the 1934 anniversary celebrations in Berlin and Paris. Blaring sound machines reel off the high sounding eloquence of German and French premiers. Each nation's promise to the dead that they are not, nor ever will be, forgotten ring across a cheering world.

Back, then, to the living drama, with the French, German, and English premiers receiving the news of the miracle that has been wrought at Verdun, the resurrection of the soldier dead. They are all in bed, these premiers, when the telephone rouses them. Delcampe, the Frenchman, is

[Continued on page eleven.]

Shall Negro Music Advance on Standard Lines? Calhoun Puts the Question; Critic Answers Him

By Edward Moore.

J. H. CALHOUN JR., chairman of the special committee on arrangements for the recent concert of the Hampton institute choir concert here, writes this department a courteous letter regarding the future of Negro music and Negro musicians.

"Obviously," he says, "the American Negro is an integral part of American life. It is also apparent that his greatest contribution to American culture is his music.

"If these conclusions are correct, should he not be taught to develop under American standards of strict musicianship? Can he in any other way make that contribution an abiding factor? Does the work of the Hampton choir reflect creditable results of the correct procedure?

"We would appreciate your serious consideration of this subject, and a frank expression of your views. The school of music at Hampton is new."

* *

Standards of Musicianship.

Perhaps the best way to answer these questions is to go at them backwards. As far as the results shown by the Hampton choir are concerned, they deserve all acknowledgment of what has been done and encouragement for the future. Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, the director, was lucky enough to be able to assemble a group of excellent voices, and the racial facility for music and the dramatic in music developed into some fine showings, for an example, in the choral music of the Russian liturgy.

But the words, "American standards of strict musicianship," are to be handled with considerable care and a little qualification. I hardly believe that I know what American standards of strict musicianship are. As nearly as I can see, they are likely to become European standards of strict musicianship, and there the considerations are something else.

There is always the danger that standards of strict musicianship, or standards of strict anything else may, through too much education, produce a stifling effect on originality. Every year one sees the result of European standards strictly applied, interpretative musicians who come back from Europe and spend the rest of their lives playing and singing like Europeans, composers who after European training put in years composing after the European manner.

It is little wonder that American music created under such circumstances does not get far in Europe. The Europeans say with considerable justice that they have people at home fully able to do that sort of thing even better than the Americans. Perhaps there is nothing else for the Americans to do, but the fact remains that too often what they do is a reflection of Europe and not America.

* *

The Spiritual Is Unique.

The situation between Americans in general and Europeans would seem to be pretty well on all fours with colored and white Americans. In both cases it is amply desirable to absorb all the music of all kinds that is humanly possible. But it is even more desirable to stop short of stifling originality. This is always a delicate point.

For the Negro musician have a pont of highly marked originality. It is the spiritual. Neither in construction nor in performance need the whites hope to compete. They are out of it. The Negro choirs compete with the whites in the singing of Russian music, Bach, Handel, classical music generally, and must stand and fall by what they accomplish in those fields, but in spirituals they are alone.

The only point ever raised against spirituals is that they are small of size, as though that had anything to do with the case, as though art works were ever measured by acreage. Admit that they are miniatures and accept them as miniatures. A good spiritual is worth more than a dull symphony, any day.

Yet because of their small dimensions, spirituals are sometimes looked down upon even by those who ought to cherish them. I saw with considerable regret a comment upon Paul Robeson a few weeks ago, and reprinted with evident approval among his own people, to the effect that because his program was almost entirely of spirituals he was a "mere entertainer." It is an opinion that will be believed if it is repeated often enough, but it is a misguided one.

Incidentally, Dr. Dett conducted a piece of his own composition in his recent concert which was founded upon the spiritual manner and constructed with the spiritual technic. It was developed and extended considerably further than the usual specimens of this music, but it retained much of the charm and originality of the smaller numbers. It showed what can be done by some one who knows how to do it. This number in connection with the others on the program indicated to at least one hearer that Dr. Dett is a brilliant leader in the music of his race.

* *

Schipa in Recital Today.

In addition to the arias and well known songs of his program Tito Schipa will introduce some new pieces in his recital at the Civic Opera house, this afternoon. Among these are some songs from Mr. Schipa's native province of Apulia, Italy, transcribed only within the last few months, lately issued, and sung for the first time anywhere this afternoon.

He will also sing some Neapolitan songs, in which he is an expert, and some works of the old Italian school, in which he likewise has a high reputation. The arias, all concert favorites, are listed as the "Chanson Indoue" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko," "M'Appari" from Flotow's "Martha," the song of Ossian from Massenet's "Werther," and "Un furtiva lagbe" from the sell "Miracle at Verdun" to its subscribers. In fact, the play has practically been sacrificed to spec-

[Continued on page thirteen.]

You'll Like This New Vehicle of Marion Davies

It's Smooth, Speedy, and Easy to Laugh At.

"IT'S A WISE CHILD."

Foolery and drollery,
Raillery, cajolery;
Whiffery and waggery,
You will hear and you will see
In this piece so gingery.

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Robert Z. Leonard.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Joyce	Marion Davies
Steve	Sidney Blackmer
Cool Kelly	James Gleason
Bertha	Polly Moran
Roger	Lester Vail
Annie	Marie Prevost
Mrs. Stanton	Clara Blandick
G. A. Appleby	Robert McWade
Otho	Johnny Arthur
Alice	Hilda Vaughn
Bill	Ben Alexander
Jane Appleby	Emily Fitzroy

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!

Again Miss Marion Davies has been lucky in her vehicle. "It's a Wise Child" fits the gay blonde comedienne trimly and attractively.

A nice job of adaptation has been done in transferring the stage farce to the screen. The latter is easy to look at and easy to laugh at. It is smooth and speedy—and risque without ever becoming offensive.

Miss Davies handles the starring rôle with verve and discrimination, and she has bang up support in those fun specialists, James Gleason, Johnny Arthur, Marie Prevost, and Polly Moran.

* *

A Changed Polly Moran.

"IS that Polly Moran, though?" you'll exclaim, even as I did. "It acts like Polly Moran. It talks like Polly Moran. It resembles Polly Moran. But—no—it can't BE Polly Moran——?"

Well, it IS—Polly Moran. Polly, after a series of sessions with her dentist. Polly, you see, wasn't pleased with her front teeth. So she went to see what could be done about them. The D. D. S. told her "Plenty!"

"Show me!" Polly countered. So now, Polly doesn't look the same. But she's still Polly.

In this story the harum scarum heroine's good heart puts her under a ban of suspicion. Rumor has it that she's to become a mother. Innocent of wrong and ignorant of the canard, Joyce blithely piles up circumstantial evidence against herself while the whole town sits on the anxious seat and waits with goggling eyes to discover which one of the fair damsel's many suitors IS THE MAN!

This movie has many ludicrous situations and some snappy lines. It is consistently well acted. Sidney Blackmer in the romantic male lead is very likable. His is a guardian-lover-lawyer-policeman sort of rôle and he makes each facet shine. Staging, photography, synchronization, and direction are excellent.

Impossible, I would say, for you

[Continued on page thirteen.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

OUR TOWN congratulates George P. Murray of 2408 South Kirkland avenue on his many years of faithful service as special agent in charge of detectives of the Illinois Central railroad. Several hundred fellow employés and friends gathered Thursday evening at the Palmer house to mark his retirement and his 70th birthday as well. Among the guests were L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central; T. T. Kellihern, chief special agent, and Timothy H. Healy, who will succeed Mr. Murray.

* *

Miss Dorothy Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleming, 425 Knight avenue, Park Ridge, made her radio debut last week. Miss Fleming gave a concert Sunday morning, accompanied by Miss Lucille Sternberg, also of the northwest suburb.

* *

Clarence Maehr is back at his old post in the Des Plaines barber shop, greeting all his friends once more. It's pretty good to be home, Clarence avers, especially with a good string of fishing yarns for the boys.

* *

Young moderns from Smith college rolled into Oak Park last week to pass the spring holidays with their families. Among the returning villagers now enrolled at the eastern school were Miss Mary Vette, Miss Dorothy Culp, Miss Faith Fitzgerald, and Miss Eleanor Welch. Miss Culp, by the way, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year.

* *

Frank H. Wilkins, president of the Irving Park park district, has been in Springfield the past week attending the annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Small Parks. Mr. Wilkins, we understand, is an authority on small recreation centers and other districts throughout the state look to him for advice.

* *

RESIDENTS of La Grange will pay their respects Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vial, 444 South 5th avenue, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Vial are old residents of the western suburbs and their respective families were pioneers in this section of the state.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Pollard of 322 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Miss Audrey Lois. Mrs. Pollard is the former Miss Audrey Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Young of River Forest.

* *

A promising young pianist is Miss Sophia Tomczak, 3325 North Harding avenue, who recently gave a recital at De Paul university school of music.

* *

Hundreds of friends of Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] celebrated his recent reelection last week with a victory dance and entertainment. Ald Ross' victory was so decisive that his friends contended that some fuss had to be made over him.

* *

Mrs. Signe Palmblad, Swedish-American artist of Austin, will open a display of her paintings April 3 at Gompers school for crippled children. Mrs. Harriett Taylor, principal of the school, was so impressed with Mrs. Palmblad's recent exhibition at the Cinema theater, that she invited her to come to the school. Mrs. Palmblad, in turn, is giving several of her paintings to the school.

* *

Miss Barbara Harris, we are told, has tied for third place in scholarship among freshman women at the University of Illinois. Miss Harris, whose average was 4.94 out of a possible 5 for the first semester, resides at 537 South Cuyler avenue, Oak Park. Miss Mary Louise Bowen, also of Oak Park, followed close behind with an average of 4.84.

* *

MRS. FLORENCE ELLINWOOD and Miss Grace Fetherston are in charge of the production of "The Gypsy Rover" to be presented by the boys' and girls' glee clubs of Leyden Community High school Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

* *

According to letters received last week, young Bobby Lewis and his little sister, Edna Mae, have been having a time with all the novelties at the Musa Isle Indian village down at Miami, Fla. They are spending a late winter vacation at the resort with their mother, Mrs. William H. Lewis, 5448 Washington boulevard.

* *

Nineteen members of the Schurz High school band were rewarded for their work last week when they received handsome school letters. Among the lucky musicians were Nicholas Bell, Miss Virginia Bookwalter, John Borgeson, Edwin Graf, Miss Elsie Hartman, Donald Jordan, Miss Genevieve Kaleth, Elmer Koskela, Julius Kogan, Miss Irene Skala, Edward Jgorek, Stanley Slupkowski, Miss Evelyn Stangland, Fred Reid, Frank Zeimer, Miss Valerie Hupp, Bernhardt Mendro, Theodore Renaurd, and Miss Roberta Dyer.

* *

Forty more songsters are needed in Oak Park. This was the appeal issued last week by Dr. Francis S. Moore, who is in charge of the Oak Park music festival to be held some time in May.

* *

River Foresters will welcome A. Frank Druley of 1114 Jackson avenue back to town this week. The last ten days have been spent on a pleasure jaunt in Havana, Cuba, with business friends. Just an annual spring trip, he reports.

* *

Northwest siders pronounced the music recital given by Miss Elsie Hebner's class of advanced pupils at the Franklin Park public school a great success last week. The young musicians composing the orchestra were Russell Worthey, Joseph Stites, Richard Woodcock, Raymond Puglia, Neal Harris, Mary Demond, Edna Starkweather, Rollin Lincoln, Edward Essig, Jack Case, and Ruth Phillips.

* *

Officials of the Western Electric are preparing for better times and the increased demands of the future with the announcement last week that plans are being drawn for a new building at 26th street and Cicero avenue. C. L. Rice, vice president and works manager, says it will be used for the manufacture of loading coils used in long distance telephone communication.

[Continued on page three.]

Lang a Pioneer in Putting Over Junior High Idea

Kelvyn Park Principal Tells of Work.

By William Irvin.

BACK in 1924 a new development in education—the junior high school—was getting a foothold in Chicago. The task of selling the idea to skeptical and disgruntled parents in the northwest side area where one of the first of such schools in the city was to be established, fell to Charles E. Lang, principal of Kelvyn Park Junior High school.

CHARLES E. LANG.

Mr. Lang recalled the other day in his office at Kelvyn Park, that his task had been more than one of removing doubt from the parental mind as to the wisdom of this new step in education. He had to establish such a school and prove it to be all that had been claimed for it.

* *

Fulfilling Promises.

That he succeeded, we need only to look at the rate of growth of Kelvyn Park Junior High school and at the effective and interesting program that has been developed there since the old Kelvyn Park elementary school became one of the three junior high schools in the second group started in the city in 1925.

That the junior high school itself is fulfilling its own promises, measuring up to the possibilities claimed for it during that early experimental period, has been conclusively proved, in Mr. Lang's opinion.

"It is doing the job for which it was designed as successfully and as effectively as its sponsors hoped," said Mr. Lang. "It has proved itself quite adaptable to the problems and conditions of elementary education that needed special attention. It is particularly adaptable to the rapid changes of modern life and flexible enough to be able to incorporate the most stimulating and valuable of those developments in its own program.

"It was extremely hard at first to convince parents that here was a development in education that offered children a broader field of opportunity and a richer experience than the traditional elementary school ever could. The very features that make the junior high school the important cog that it is in the educational system today would have been altogether prohibitive in the elementary school. By concentrating the seventh and eighth grades in a school especially equipped with science rooms, gymnasiums, swimming pools, art rooms, wood, electric, metal, and machine shops such facilities can be offered at a minimum of expense and inconvenience. In the elementary school they would lie idle more than half the time and the expense would be prohibitive."

* *

Schools Better Fitted.

The new junior high schools, such as the Wilbur Wright and the Foreman, built in recent years, are even better fitted to offer an adequate and complete junior high program than some of the earlier ones, which were converted from elementary schools, Mr. Lang pointed out. In the case of Kelvyn Park the junior high features were not provided until the new addition to the old Kelvyn Park elementary school building was completed and opened last September. For this reason Mr. Lang feels that the actual growth of the school is not a fair measure of the progress made.

Mr. Lang came to the Kelvyn Park Elementary school in 1924 from Keith Elementary at 2400 South Dearborn street. His career prior to that was varied and interesting, and a resumé of it perhaps will reveal the basis of the exceptional training and qualifications that Mr. Lang brought to his principalship at Kelvyn Park.

Born two blocks from the point where the great Chicago fire started on De Koven street, Mr. Lang attended Goodrich Elementary and the old English High school at Adams and Jefferson streets, later Crane Junior High school. Following his graduation from Chicago Normal college Mr. Lang was assigned to the manual training department of the Chicago public school system. Manual training was not accepted as a feature of the school curriculum then as it is today. In fact, few of the schools had manual training teachers and it Mr. Lang's job to teach it at as many as five schools during the week.

* *

Directs Miniature School.

At Crane Mr. Lang had won one of the 24 scholarships offered by R. T. Crane, which he had used at Normal. When Mr. Crane later withdrew some of the scholarships Mr. Lang was selected to establish a small school of handwork on the Crane estate at Lake Geneva for the purpose of demonstrating to the donor how well worthwhile the training received at Normal by the recipients of his scholarships was. Mr. Lang operated the miniature school, which accommodated only about six or seven children drawn from families in and around the estate for only one summer. As a result Mr. Crane restored the scholarships he had withdrawn.

Mr. Lang's next post was a Schurz High school, where he taught mechanical drawing, mathematics and economics. He remained at Schurz for five years, until 1912, when he was selected to organize an accredited school at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, where the patients were offered a variety of subjects from Spanish to telegraphy. From there Mr. Lang went to Keith. His next step took him to Kelvyn Park, which he feels has been at once his biggest opportunity and his most interesting field of endeavor. In addition to his principalship at Kelvyn Park, Mr. Lang also runs the schools in Park Ridge as president of the board of education there.

"The junior high school recognizes

[Continued on page three.]

VOICE of the NORTHWEST SIDE

Principals' Stories Give New Appreciation of Their Importance.

While it was to be expected that the series of articles concerning high school principals, which for several weeks has been appearing in the Metropolitan section, would be of unusual interest, material that has developed furnished food for reflection that results in a deeper appreciation of what these men and women have accomplished.

The fact, for instance, is more strongly impressed that some of the high schools have an enrolled attendance exceeding in numbers that of many well known colleges. This not only means that these principals have problems of administration and of discipline capable of offering more perplexities than ordinarily befall the lot of such college presidents, but they are dealing with youth at a more formative period.

Perusal of the interesting articles about the principals of Chicago and suburban schools reveals certain common characteristics. It has been shown that these men and women not only took up teaching early as a career, but with the ambition to make it a life work. With them, the opportunity to guide youth was not accepted as a stepping stone to some other profession. The seriousness and the full possibilities of the challenge have been recognized. Enthusiasm of these educators continues to equal that of the bubbling youngsters who each year press forward to sit at their feet.

Many of the subjects of these sketches are veterans in the particular schools where they are now in charge. They have watched the development of their school. They belong to its traditions. They have been alert to the fact, as one of the principals points out, that education has become something more than the handing down of accumulated information. They have profited by the good and the bad of old methods and kept abreast of the demands of a changing world.

Summing up the success of the group of principals one concludes, first of all, that they have been in love with the job, that they have retained their faith in youth, and they have refused to be overwhelmed by the vastness of the tasks confronting them in a great metropolitan field. They may lack the wide recognition and position which goes to college presidents, but the story of their accomplishments does much to bestow equally deserved homage.

It is encouraging to note that the personality of a successful high school principal suffers no dimness despite the great numbers that have come to fill the class rooms. Larger responsibilities have not shut off the light of that personality, nor have problems of administration crushed humaneness.

OAK PARK AND OPTIMISTS.

Announcement is made that the Oak Park Optimist club will be host to the other clubs of its district at a convention to be held in May. Optimist clubs came into existence as community organizations during fair weather days. It is to be hoped that during the time the world has been indulging in a case of the "blues" they have lost none of the cheery atmosphere and the philosophy which their name implies.

Surely the season of May in Oak Park offers a setting of bursting buds and returned robins that should lend to the spirit of an Optimists' convention. Certain sociologists, having advised interest in culture as a remedy for the epidemic of woe, visitors to Oak Park will find a suburb above the ordinary in this respect. Dr. Charles Gray Shaw holds that the tonic of culture, taken in homeopathic doses, will go far to cure the ills of unrest, unemployment, ill health and other disturbances resulting from an overjazzed age.

If Dr. Shaw is right in his claim that the way to happiness is through the realization that there is something about life which business and social enjoyment cannot include—if Gorky was right in his idea that everybody without fail ought to know solidly what he is living for—Oak Park, which gives the impression that the folk along its tree lined streets have sensed life's true values, is a fitting meeting point for the Optimist convention.

* *

MAKING A MILLION.

Edison Park Kiwanians, at one of their recent noonday luncheons, heard a talk on "How to Make a Million Dollars."

In recent months there has been considerable education concerning methods for losing money. Where money is everything, such losses are indeed tragic. Rothschild's recipe for amassing a great fortune was a great deal of boldness mixed with a vast deal of caution. "But," he added, "it takes ten times as much wit to keep it after you've got it, as it took to make it."

It is human enough to wish to make money. "It's good to have money and the things that money can buy," said George Horace Lorimer, "but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy." Horace Greeley held that the darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it.

"There is no happiness in mere dollars," said Marshall Field. "After they are acquired, one can use but a very moderate amount. It is only in wide public affairs, where money is a moving force toward general welfare, that the possessor of it can possibly find pleasure, and that only in constantly doing more. The greatest good a man can do is to cultivate himself, develop his powers, in order that he may be of greater service to humanity."

A timely club talk at this time might take for its subject, "How to Get the Millions Into Circulation."

STOP LIGHTS TO BE SOUGHT FOR GRAND, HARLEM

Installation of stop and go lights at the intersection of Grand and Harlem avenues will be one of the objectives of the Mont Clare Business Men's association, according to N. C. Fox, elected president of the organization last week. Other officers elected were Joseph Stanke, vice president; Robert Sansone, secretary, and Clarence Biewald, treasurer. Directors elected were Ernest Heck, retiring president; S. L. Speise, Nick Andros, C. N. Celf, F. D. Hawkins, W. D. MacCrimmen, and W. T. Woodcock.

ALD. SMITH RUNS ELECTION DRIVE FROM HOSPITAL

32d Ward Democrats See Victory for Ticket.

Illness has compelled Ald. Joseph H. Smith [32d] to conduct his campaign for reelection from his bedside in the Garfield Park hospital, where he has been confined for four weeks.

Ald. Smith has been ill for some time and during the February campaign was unable to make an active fight. As a result, Joseph S. Kobrzynski, with support from the Thompson organization of Eugene D. Sullivan, ended the February campaign a few votes ahead of the alderman and forced him into the runoff campaign.

Still ill, Ald. Smith has taken an active part in his runoff contest, using his hospital telephone to keep in touch with his organization workers and to receive reports as the campaign progresses. Joseph F. Higgins, the 32d ward Democratic committeeman, has been in direct charge of the alderman's campaign. The Democratic leaders are confident that a Democratic landslide for A. J. Cermak in the mayoralty campaign will provide the strength necessary to insure Ald. Smith's reelection.

Victory for Kells Seen.

In the 28th ward runoff contest there appears to be little doubt about the outcome of the fight between George D. Kells, supported by the Democratic forces, and Earl A. Busch, the Thompson candidate. Straw votes in the ward have indicated a preponderant anti-Thompson sentiment, and Busch long has been closely identified with the Thompson organization and now is vice president of the mayor's board of examining engineers.

Kells is a son of William Kells, Democratic state central committeeman, and has the united support of the Democratic leaders, among them Senator George M. Maypole, P. A. Nash, Democratic committeeman, and Edward J. Hughes, member of the board of review. Kells ran far ahead of Busch in the February campaign, but because of the large field of ten candidates lacked a majority.

The runoff fight in the 33d ward has developed into a close race between State Representative Joseph P. Rostenkowski and Ald. George M. Roczynialski. The alderman, grouped with the Thompson forces in the city council, ran a few hundred votes behind Rostenkowski in the February election, and undertook a strenuous campaign in hope of overcoming this advantage. The state representative, having to devote much time to his duties in Springfield, has depended somewhat on organization support.

Robinson Gaining in 36th.

The 36th ward aldermanic runoff reaches the final week with George W. Robinson showing increased strength in his fight against Ald. Eugene L. Nusser, the Thompson candidate. Sensing Thompson's defeat in the mayoralty election, the voters of the ward gradually are shifting to Robinson on the theory that if Nusser were reelected he would not be able to obtain much for the ward because of his Thompson connections. He was described by the Municipal Voters' league as a "blind follower of the Thompson administration."

Robinson, supported by the regular Democratic organization and other anti-Thompson groups, has engaged in a vigorous campaign for tax reform, economical government, and more improvements for the ward. As a successful business man, Robinson was referred to by the Voters' league as "a man whose training and natural ability would make him an able alderman."

Former Ald. Wiley W. Mills has continued to gain support in his 37th ward runoff campaign with Ald. James H. Taylor. Mills last week was pledged the support of nearly all of the other 15 candidates for alderman who participated in the February campaign. At a Mills meeting at 5559 West North avenue, known as candidates' night, the defeated candidates in the February contest spoke in behalf of the former alderman, among them James W. Harmon, William P. Schilke, Theron L. Watt, Harold J. Afton, and Daniel J. Mulvihill.

Call Porten a Sure Winner.

Democratic leaders in the 35th ward are referring to Mathew Porten as a sure winner over Charles A. Mugler in their runoff campaign, Mugler having been burdened with directing Thompson's campaign in the 35th ward, where he is the Republican committeeman.

In the 39th ward Walter J. Orlikoski and Frank J. Reilly are engaged in a real struggle for the council seat they took away from Ald. Frank R. Ringa in the February campaign. Ringa, the Thompson candidate, ran third. In that campaign Frank M. Kalteaux, the Republican committeeman, refused to support the mayor and aided the candidacy of Judge John H. Lyle. Now, however, Kalteaux has returned to Thompson's campaign and it is expected that he will use his strength to support Reilly against Orlikoski, who is backed by the Democratic organization.

The outcome is uncertain in the 41st ward, where P. J. Cullerton and James C. Moreland are the candidates in the aldermanic runoff. Moreland has been given the support of all the Republican factions, including Thompson's group, while Cullerton is the candidate of the Democrats led by Thomas J. Bowler, ward committeeman, and president of the sanitary district trustees.

Moreland in his campaign speeches has pinned the descriptive "vest pocket alderman" on to Cullerton's candidacy. Moreland said Cullerton's chief backer made the boast that he carried the vote of the 41st ward in his "vest pocket" and would deliver it to Cullerton.

"The voters of the 41st ward will express their resentment to this insult to their intelligence on April 7," Moreland said.

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MUSICAL TRIPLETS

Blanche (left), Sylvia, and Lester Rudy recently celebrated their 13th birthdays, and all on the same day. The triplets live at 2010 Humboldt boulevard. Lester attends Tuley High school and studies piano, and Blanche and Sylvia are in the eighth grade at Yates school and pupils in violin. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rudy.

REP. RODERICK DIRECTS REMAP GROUP IN HOUSE

Chicago Is Slated for More Congressmen.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Congressional reapportionment in the lower branch of the general assembly — the legislation designed to add at least two and possibly four congressmen to Chicago's delegation in the house at Washington—is in the hands of a west sider, Representative Sol P. Roderick [Rep.], 3104 Douglas boulevard.

When Gov. Emmerson noted in his biennial message to the convening 57th assembly that the legislature should go ahead with congressional reapportionment and remap the state into 27 instead of 25 congressional districts, a subcommittee of the committee on reapportionment was named to do the work with Roderick as chairman.

Other metropolitan district assemblymen on the subcommittee are Representatives Ralph Church [Rep., Evanston], M. L. Igoe [Dem., Chicago], and George A. Fitzgerald [Dem., Chicago].

At Work on Remapping.

This group, with a quota of four downstate representatives, is now at work on the redistricting task and will report its conclusions back to the house later in the session.

Illinois now has twenty-seven congressmen representing twenty-five districts, the two extra members being designated as congressmen at large. There has been no apportionment since 1901.

The remapping plan will probably divide the state into districts, comprising about 280,000 population each, and will give each of the twenty-seven representatives a district of his own. The congressman-at-large will cease to exist by title.

Cook to Get Added Members.

Cook county, with 52 per cent of the population, will add a few members, just how many being the current subject of debate in the subcommittee. At the present time Cook and Lake counties have ten congressmen, and the remap, if it develops according to present plans, will give Cook fourteen alone.

It is not anticipated that this plan could go through the house without some opposition from downstate, and it is possible that a compromise may have to be reached where Cook would get twelve or thirteen congressmen instead of the number called for by population ratio. To date, Chairman Roderick has managed to keep acrimonious debate in the committee to a minimum.

WHO'S WHO ON NORTHWEST SIDE

Arthur Kort, president of the Northwest Town Kiwanis club, is a product of the north side, but for many years has been prominently identified with northwest side civic and improvement activities. Before he was elected president of the Northwest Town Kiwanis club in January, succeeding George C. De Mand, he had served the club for seven years as secretary, treasurer, and vice president.

ARTHUR KORT.
[Chambers Photo.]

Mr. Kort plans to continue the work carried on by the club for underprivileged boys of the northwest side. A revolving fund, started while Mr. De Mand was president, by which these boys may enjoy the privileges of the Division Street Y. M. C. A. will probably be increased to include more boys. The club will give a theater party on April 15 for the benefit of Boys' Week, coöperating with the All-Chicago Kiwanis club.

Mr. Kort is vice chairman of the Noel State bank, Milwaukee and Damen avenues, and a member of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce. Golf is his favorite recreation. He is married, has two children, and resides at 5514 North Mango avenue.

Funston Campfire Girls to Show Foreign Handiwork

Campfire Girls of Funston school, 2010 North Central Park avenue, will hold an exhibition of foreign handwork at the school in April, in connection with the International Friendship council sponsored by the Campfire Girls. A friendship council fire was held in the school gymnasium Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Weiberg and Mrs. L. Scheffner are guardians of the Funston group.

SPECIAL For the Next 10 Days
9X12 RUGS
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Not in many years has furniture of such exceptionally fine quality been offered at prices so amazingly low. We sincerely urge you to examine these values. They are all noticeably fine in woods, in construction and finish . . . yet they are within your reach. Buying now is just a matter of good judgment. You are assured of getting more for your money than at any time in years. Visit our huge display at your first opportunity. BUY NOW at these low prices.

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FREE PARKING SPACE

Living Room Suite
A davenport and chair you will be proud to own—a price you will say is reasonable. Expert workmanship and high grade materials. Full size pieces, deep and roomy. Choice of Mohairs, Brocatelle, Tapestry or Velours. Chair covered in a contrasting color, if desired.
$149.50

Lounging Chair
Extra large and roomy overstuffed chair. New double featured spring back and seat. Variety of tapestry covers.
$34.50
Stool to match, $6.75

Combination Smoker and Lamp
Choice of green, red or black. Shade can be fitted to many angles—fine for reading. Regularly $15.00.
$9.75

SPECIAL!

Occasional Table
Beautiful matched burl Walnut top in a pleasing oval design. The heavy, well designed legs add greatly to the beauty and sturdiness of the table.
$16.50

Convenient Terms

Chippendale Period Dining Room Suite
When we say this suite is beautiful we express the sentiments of all who see it and buy it. It is one of the most fashionable of periods and the stunning crotch walnut veneers used make it an outstanding value at our low sale price. The table, when opened, extends to 8 ft. The chairs—one host, 5 side—have spring under construction and covered to please you. Genuine wood carvings—no composition. Regular $180 value.
$138.50
A Rare Value at a Saving of $41.50
$120.00 Buffet, $89.50 $100.00 China, $69.50

3-Piece Bedroom Suite
The beautiful woods used in the construction are rare and imported woods—the Satinwood is from Ceylon—the Oriental Walnut from Australia—the Thuya Burl from Northern Africa—Genuine Marquetine is also used. The 50-inch dresser is full dustproof. Center drawer guides. Venetian plate mirror.
$188.50

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Attractively taped edge; new and improved side stitching with ventilators. Only the finest grade materials used. See this remarkable value, by all means.
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NORTHWEST P.-T. GROUP RENAMES MRS. OSBORNE

Many Associations Elect New Officers.

Mrs. Clifford C. Osborne was reelected president of the Northwest Parent-Teacher council at the spring conference of the council last Tuesday at Von Steuben Junior High school, 5039 Kimball avenue. Other officers elected were Mrs. C. J. Wood, vice president; Mrs. Frank Marshall, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Willey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Street, treasurer, and Mrs. A. G. Baldry, auditor.

Ray Battis, educational director of the Salvation Army, was the principal speaker at the meeting. His subject was "A Clearing House for Leadership." Brief reports were made by the presidents of the 25 affiliated Parent-Teacher associations.

Officers of the Belding Parent-Teacher association elected at the annual meeting last week at the school, 4257 North Tripp avenue, are Mrs. Harris L. Groff, president; Mrs. Bryan Varley, first vice president; Mrs. Nellie Blume, second vice president; Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred W. Butcher, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harry Faunt, treasurer. Directors elected are Miss Ida Tegelias, principal; Mrs. W. J. Underwood, Mrs. R. E. Ailsworth, Miss Ella R. Rosengren, Miss Clara L. Burr, and Mrs. Donald Colwell. Mrs. Groff was chosen delegate to the state convention in April. Honorary life membership cards were presented to Mrs. Nina Jones, Miss Nina Stevens, and Miss Ella Brophy, teachers of Belding school who recently were pensioned.

Mrs. Paul Pallasch was elected president of the Goethe Parent-Teacher association at a meeting last week at the school, 2228 North Rockwell street. Other officers elected were Mrs. Lyman Cutts, vice president; Mrs. A. D. Larson, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Fox, treasurer. Committee chairmen will be elected at a meeting of the executive committee in the early future.

Officers of the Reinberg Parent-Teacher association were elected at the annual meeting of the association last week in the school assembly hall, 2425 North Major avenue. They are Mrs. Rudolph Lotz, president; Mrs. John Myshak, first vice president; Miss Mildred Levy, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Dunsheath, secretary, and Mrs. George Simonson, treasurer. The next meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday, April 14, at the school.

Installation of newly elected officers of the James Giles Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school assembly hall, Oriole and Cullom avenues, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The officers are Mrs. Jessie Harrison, president; Mrs. Helen Faber, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Klimke, secretary; Mrs. Alice Woods, financial secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Breitweiser, treasurer.

Mrs. W. J. Starke was reelected president of the Ebinger Parent-Teacher association at a meeting last week in the school assembly hall, 7350 Pratt avenue. Other officers elected were Mrs. J. D. Henderson, first vice president; Mrs. S. B. Leroy, second vice president; Mrs. T. S. Davies, recording secretary; Mrs. O. A. Iversen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. A. Tryon, financial secretary; Mrs. G. H. Simmons, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Granger was elected delegate to the Northwest Parent-Teacher council. Directors elected were Mrs. J. W. Cairns, Mrs. E. V. Pearson, Mrs. E. Daly, Miss Grace Hale, and M. J. Cohler. Mrs. Starke was chosen delegate to the state convention in April.

The association will give a card party at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the homes of Mrs. Henderson, 6735 Oketo avenue; Mrs. C. A. Dodge, 7016 Oleander parkway, and Mrs. W. J. Egan, 6733 Oconto avenue. Mrs. Egan, ways and means chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

The Von Steuben Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the school assembly hall, Kimball and Carmen avenues. Motion pictures of safe methods of travel will be shown. A play will be given by the students.

What's Doing This Week

TODAY.

[illegible] o'clock—Special Palm Sunday services, Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues.

[illegible] o'clock—Ladies' auxiliary of the Holy Family academy, to sponsor sacred concert at academy, 1444 West Division street.

TUESDAY.

12:30 o'clock—Northwest Town Kiwanis club, Hotel Edison.

[illegible] o'clock—Northwest Lions club, 4300 North Marine avenue.

[illegible] o'clock—Logan Square Kiwanis club, [illegible] Eddie avenue.

WEDNESDAY.

[illegible] o'clock—Elston-Cicero Community club, [illegible] avenue.

[illegible] o'clock—North Improvement club, May[illegible] Community house, Kenton and Sunny[illegible] avenues.

[illegible] o'clock—Wilson Avenue Community association, Wilson park community house, [illegible] and Wilson avenues.

[illegible] o'clock—Independence Improvement association, Independence park fieldhouse, [illegible] avenue and Irving Park boulevard.

[illegible] o'clock—Kilpatrick Improvement club, [illegible] avenue.

12:30 o'clock—Edison Park Kiwanis club, Edison Park Evangelical church.

[illegible] o'clock—Triangle Lions club, Irving Park Y. M. C. A.

[illegible] o'clock—Logan Square Lions club, [illegible] North Eddie avenue.

[illegible] o'clock—Lawrence Manor Improvement club, 5000 North Melvina avenue.

[illegible] o'clock—Park View Improvement association, athletic fieldhouse, Central Park [illegible] and Addison avenues.

[illegible] o'clock—Jefferson Garden Social and Improvement club, Jefferson park fieldhouse, [illegible] and Long avenue.

[illegible] o'clock—Northwest Avenue Community association, Northwest park fieldhouse, Belden [illegible] to Fullerton avenues.

[illegible] o'clock—Bensenville Gardens Improvement club, St. Constance church hall, [illegible] and Strong streets.

[illegible] o'clock—River Park Improvement association, Paul Revere fieldhouse, Irving Park boulevard and Campbell avenue.

FRIDAY.

[illegible] o'clock—Belmont Fields Improvement club, [illegible] avenue.

[illegible] o'clock—West Sunnyside Improvement club, [illegible] North Meade avenue.

[illegible] o'clock—Northwood Improvement club, [illegible] Park boulevard.

SATURDAY.

[illegible] o'clock—Dunning Park Improvement club, [illegible] street.

OFFICERS OF PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL

Officers of the Northwest Parent-Teacher council and Mrs. James Graham, director of district 23, at the spring conference of the council last week at Von Steuben Junior High school. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Clifford Osborne, president, and Mrs. Frank Marshall, corresponding secretary. Standing: Mrs. Emil Streed, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Wood, vice president; Mrs. A. G. Baldry, auditor, and Mrs. Raymond Willey, corresponding secretary.

ASK PARKING BAN ON ELSTON AND MILWAUKEE AVS.

Federation Calls Plan Key to Congestion.

Recommendations for relieving traffic congestion on Milwaukee and Elston avenues were contained in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs last week. The resolution, submitted by Edward Richkoski, secretary of the Greater Milwaukee Avenue Improvement association, suggested parking restrictions on Milwaukee avenue from Edmunds to Lake street and on Elston avenue from Lawrence to Milwaukee avenues.

The resolution would prohibit parking on the west side of both streets between 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. and on the east side between 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday. Parking would be prohibited on Saturday on the west sides of the streets between 6:30 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.

The resolution was referred to the committee on zoning and city council proceedings. James A. Davis, chairman of the committee, will transmit it to the city council.

Richard J. Weurst was elected second vice president of the federation and Dr. Henry J. Wieland, third vice president, filling the two additional vice presidencies recently created through the revision of the constitution and bylaws of the organization.

Committees Are Announced.

Complete committee appointments were announced yesterday by Edward D. Jackson, president of the federation. They are as follows:

Schools and playgrounds—Charles W. Kirchner, chairman; J. P. Fey, V. A. Karmuth, H. H. Weltzel, F. Newell, and M. Siegleman.

Streets and alleys—George J. Trinkhaus, chairman; James A. Davis, E. A. Held, C. M. Weyna, A. W. Ormsby, Vincent Mayer, Harry B. Schwank, and G. Bjurstrom.

Taxes and special assessments—Charles J. Foster, chairman; Don C. Rogers, Fred Schicht, B. B. Schanel, J. M. Becherer, and C. F. Dostal.

Arterial highways — Edward F. Boyle, chairman; L. E. White, John Klier, O. W. Holmes, and O. J. Scherer.

Gas and electricity — John Pahl, chairman; A. D. Horne, John Meurer, George L. Peterson, Gus Hjerstedt, H. Lutz, and M. Wetherhult.

Zoning and city council proceedings —James A. Davis, chairman; John C. Walker, Bruno Dinter, Fred G. Kaeding, and B. J. Majewski.

Parks and forest preserves — Emil Krause Sr., chairman; Michael McMahon, B. A. Rooney, M. B. Jones, F. W. Lee, and Charles F. Schmidt.

Police and Fire Committee.

Police and fire protection—James F. Wisher, chairman; H. W. Gibbs, W. A. Schmidt, William Mannhardt, C. Lee, and Frank Kruber.

Legislative and reapportionment—Richard J. Weurst, chairman; Alex Koehn, Thomas A. Catino, T. P. Quinn, and A. W. Zitzman.

Transportation — Robert P. Weil, chairman; O. W. Holmes, and B. A. Rooney.

Rivers and harbors—David Lewis, chairman; John Klier, Gustave Reich, O. W. Holmes, A. Topp, and A. W. Zitzman.

Public health and safety—Dr. Henry J. Wieland, chairman; L. R. Cooper, Dr. John Osenbaugh, and Walter Miller.

Membership—O. W. Holmes, chairman; Dr. Henry J. Wieland, and Emil Krause.

Publicity—John Klier, chairman.

Athletics—W. G. Conybear, chairman; Charles Schauer, T. H. Allen, W. R. Pitt, J. Cummings, M. J. Lakofka, and Carl Thomas.

Herman A. Miller Named Fire Chief in Park Ridge

Herman A. Miller recently was appointed chief of the Park Ridge fire department by Mayor Robert L. McLain. Mr. Miller will assume active charge of the department April 1. He succeeds H. H. Porter, chief for the last four years.

Hadassah Leaders

MRS. H. STEINBERG.

MRS. HENRY HANTOVER.

Mrs. H. Steinberg, 2649 North Washtenaw avenue, president of the northwest district of Hadassah, and Mrs. Henry Hantover, 5638 North Christiana avenue, president of the Albany Park district, are co-chairmen of arrangements for these districts for the Hadassah $50,000 give and get luncheon on April 15 at the Stevens hotel. The northwest district has assumed a quota of $9,000 to be raised at the luncheon.

LANG A PIONEER IN PUTTING OVER JUNIOR HIGH IDEA

[Continued from page one.]

the need of training the child for leisure time and this, together with its character training program, are its two greatest objectives," said Mr. Lang. "The matter of leisure training is taken care of by definite periods set aside each day when the youngster is allowed to work on what he likes. He is encouraged to choose some interest, which is fostered through a club composed of other children similarly inclined. With as many as 50 or 60 activities going on a child is bound to find something to interest him. An interest thus stimulated often is followed throughout life."

In the matter of character training Mr. Lang pointed with pride to the program for character development carried on at Kelvyn Park. The theme is taken from the life of Sir Galahad.

"The pupils have become so thoroughly sold on the idea that a custom has been established for each graduating class to present the schools with an Abbé painting depicting some phase of Sir Galahad's life," said Mr. Lang. "These paintings are hung in the auditorium. There are 14 now. They not only transform the appearance of the assembly but provide inspiration for the rest of the school."

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SCHOOL FLAGS PRESENTED BY LEGION WOMEN

Park Ridge Children Learn Salute.

Twelve American flags were recently presented to the Park Ridge public schools by the Americanism committee of the Legion auxiliary headed by Mrs. George Fender. This is part of the regular Americanism program of Mel Tierney unit. Eight flags were presented at the Albion school, two at the Cutriss school and two at the Grant place school. Mrs. Fender, Mrs. G. E. Harbert, Mrs. Earl Speer and Mrs. C. J. Challenger made the presentation speeches and taught the children how to salute the flag and also give the pledge of allegiance to the flag. All school rooms in Park Ridge are now supplied with flags most of them the gift of Mel Tierney unit, No. 247.

Cook County voiture, No. 220, of the Forty and Eight will have a representation on hand and has also promised their Forty and Eight train and box cars for the parade. The entries of drum and bugle corps in the competition for the cash prizes offered by Maywood post are coming in rapidly. One of the latest corps to accept the invitation to come to Maywood for the parade is that from Wilmette post, No. 46.

Judge Seymour has recovered from the slight cold from which he was recently suffering, and is showing much interest in the plans for his birthday party.

The conducteur of the Forty and Eight societe announces the annual spring "wreck" to be held in Hotel La Salle Tuesday night. A class of 25 will be led into the famous French box cars around the hotel, and afterward be obligated a la Française. The societe has plans on the way to build a replica of a French locomotive and tender such as was used to convey American troops in France. When completed the engine will be used in parades and at state and national conventions.

For the first time in its history Theodore B. Sachs post, No. 349, is to hold a district meeting on its home grounds. By the courtesy of Supt. Martin R. Lynn, the Ninth district meeting will be held in the Health hall of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium Tuesday evening.

On last Sunday Logan Square unit, No. 405, served home made cake and cigarets to 305 ex-service men living at Wilson cottages, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, at the Elgin State hospital. Members gathered at the home of the president, Mrs. Leo S. Miller, 4102 Nelson street, and rode to Elgin by automobile.

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MAINE TWP. HIGH SCHOOL STARTS COURTESY DRIVE

Students to Be Shown How It Pays.

Courtesy is going to mean more than just a word at Maine Township High school if the campaign which is to be launched by the courtesy commission, recently organized at the school, produces the desired effects.

The campaign will be conducted to impress upon the minds of the students the fact that courtesy pays, whether in school or out, and that student activities can be run more smoothly and harmoniously if courtesy is consistently practiced, according to Louis Fischer, news editor of the Maine Pioneer, student publication.

The courtesy commission, which is composed of students chosen by the "best citizens" group, has prepared a list of courtesy suggestions and intends to launch the campaign to put them into effect.

On Courtesy Commission.

Members of the commission are Robert Dunn, Ted Dotts, Robert Gewecke, Hedwig Holzboog, Betty Johnson, Mary Jordan, Jean McGregor, Robert Pate, Jean Summer, Paul Toremper, Virginia Polonis, Virginia Thompson, Beverly Hall, Edwin Skeppstrom, Robert Amaden, Marsh Dennis, Mary Stewart, Lynn Jordan, Helen Johansen, and Jane Chapeck.

The service points committee of the Maine student association has announced its list of points which are to be awarded for extra curricular activities. Through the point system the committee hopes to "distribute more evenly the opportunities for participation in student activities, develop higher standards of achievement and encourage diversified leadership and initiative." The system will be used by the teachers and students when voting for honor students. It is expected to go into effect next September.

Points for Activities.

The points for extracurricular activities are as follows:

Boys' athletics—Interscholastic team captain, 14; letter man, 5; squad members and zoo league, 3; managers, 10; cheer leaders, 3.

Girls' athletics—Class team captains, 5; members of class team, 3; captains of all other teams, 3; members of all other teams, 2.

Literary—Maine Pioneer staff: Editor in chief, 14; associate editor, 10; assistant editor, 9; business manager, 10; circulation manager, 10; advertising manager, 10; news editor, 10; sports editor, 10; advertising assistants, 6.

Senior play—Major characters, 7; minor, 4; managers, 4.

Debating—Members of school teams, 8; alternates, 4.

Extemporaneous speaking and declamation—School representatives, 7; alternates, 3.

Points for Student Government.

Student government—President, 15; vice president, 10; secretary, 10; treasurer, 10; committee chairmen, 6; council members, 2; committee members, 3.

Clubs—President, 5; vice president, 3; secretary, 3; treasurer, 3; members, 2; committee chairmen, 3; committee members, 2.

Class officers—Freshman: President, 5; vice president, 3; secretary, 3; treasurer, 3. Sophomore: President, 5; vice president, 3; secretary, 3; treasurer, 3. Junior: President, 10; vice president, 5; secretary, 5; treasurer, 5. Senior: President, 12; vice president, 5; secretary, 5; treasurer, 5.

Members of the committee are Ruth Mikkelson, chairman; Gertrude Prout, Jack Lee, Grace Anderson, Betty Johnson, Robert Barden, and Robert Himel.

LUTHERANS OF IRVING PARK TO MARK HOLY WEEK

The Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues, will observe holy week with a series of special services, starting today.

Two services will be held today and next Sunday, at 9:45 o'clock and 11 o'clock. The musical program for each service will be in charge of Harry T. Carlson. At 7:45 o'clock this evening the church choir of seventy-five voices will present Stainer's "Crucifixion." It will be the tenth annual presentation. Walter Pontius, tenor, and Albert Langenberg, basso, will assist the choir. On next Thursday evening Dr. C. A. Wendell of the University of Minnesota will speak at a communion service.

Three services will be held on Good Friday, at 9:45 and 11 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening. The choir will present Rossini's "Stabat Mater." Olive Lacey, Lillian Carlson, Edwin Kemp, and Albert Langenberg will be the soloists.

REHEARSING "DOES THE WOMAN PAY?"

"Does the Woman Pay?" is the play to be given by members of the Physicians' Fellowship club auxiliary at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Noraka club, Fullerton and Kedzie avenues. Standing, left to right: Mrs. A. J. Alcoin, Mrs. William De Boer, Mrs. Beatrice Zeuch, Mrs. Blair Sullivan, Mrs. James McDonough, Mrs. J. R. Lend, Mrs. A. B. Oyen, Mrs. C. W. Espy, Mrs. Walter W. McCabe, and Mrs. K. F. M. Sandberg. Seated: Mrs. Ralph Peterson, Mrs. G. N. Vogelei, and Mrs. R. M. Hutchison

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NORTHWEST ASH DUMPING ROW TO LAND IN COURT

City to Start Action in Mayfair Case.

Court action will be started by the city probably this week against the Northwest Ash company charging violation of a city zoning regulation in using a vacant lot in the 5100 block on Kenton avenue as a material yard. This was announced by representatives of the North Mayfair Improvement association, who declared the contemplated action was the result of protests of the association.

The Mayfair body declared that the practice of the ash company in storing a traveling crane and steam shovel on the lot and in dumping cinders there constituted a nuisance and is detrimental to property values and to the health and comfort of residents of the district.

The company has been given two notices by the city to discontinue using the lot, according to M. S. Brennan, chief inspector of the city building department. Both notices have been ignored and the matter has been referred to the city legal department for action, Mr. Brennan stated. Sidney Bamberger, legal representative of the association, announced that he would seek to have action against the company expedited.

Called Violation of Ordinance.

The court action will be based on a charge of violation of a city zoning regulation, Mr. Brennan said. The lot being used by the company is zoned only for commercial purposes, while the use being made of it falls under the classification of heavy manufacturing, he said. The storage of the crane and steam shovel on it, both of which are used for dumping the cinders, constitute a violation, it was pointed out.

Benjamin Toleson, a member of the association, who lives near the material yard, declared that to continue using the lot the company would have to inclose it with a brick wall. A petition is being circulated among residents of the district urging the city to speed the action against the company.

School Relief Sought.

The school committee of the association and of the Albany Park West End club will ask the board of education this week for relief of the overcrowded conditions at Palmer school, 5031 North Kenneth avenue. A. C. Rochow, chairman of the committee of the Albany Park club, pointed out that the school is operating on a half day schedule and that as a result the children attending it are forced to do a large amount of home work. The joint committee will ask for more room capacity at the Palmer or for the transfer of some of its overload to another school. About 175 children were expected to be transferred to the new Volta elementary school when it was recently opened, but there was found to be no room for them there, Mr. Rochow declared.

SINGER

ELAINE RUTH MADSEN.

[Theatrical Photo.]

Elaine Ruth Madsen, 1106 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park, sang in the children's production of "Show Boat," presented yesterday morning by the Jack and Jill players in the Chicago Woman's club little theater. The cast was assisted by a chorus of gypsies and an orchestra from Von Steuben Junior High school and a band from Parker Junior High school.

Park Ridge University Club.

Henry Penn, field engineer of the American Institute of Steel Construction, will speak on "The Romance of Steel," before the University club of Park Ridge Thursday evening.

Handley Named to Head W. Town Community Club

Ray B. Handley has been named president of the West Town Community Men's club for the coming year. The Rev. Charles McCeard is the new vice president; Donald Leslie is secretary, and Louis J. Bergamo, treasurer.

EASTER
Will be here in a week.
Will you be well-groomed? Will you *look* clean, *feel* clean, *be* clean?
There is yet time! Phone us tomorrow morning, and we will call for your linens, underwear, table linen, and wash and iron them. And we will call for your wool or silk outer garments, and clean and finish and restore them.
The promptness of our service will satisfy you, and the quality of our work will surprise you
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Noel State Bank
MILWAUKEE AND NORTH AVENUES
Oldest Bank on the Northwest Side
Established 1905
March 25, 1931

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	$6,333,152.42
United States and Other Bonds	772,755.43
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	42,000.00
Bank Premises (Original Cost, $916,553.31)	700,121.08
Other Resources	245,536.51
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	618.55
Cash Resources	948,130.00
Total Assets	$9,042,313.79

LIABILITIES

Capital (Paid in Cash)	$1,000,000.00
Surplus (All Earned)	400,000.00
Undivided Profits	114,892.01
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Insurance, Etc	167,446.70
Letters of Credit	618.55
Deposits	7,359,356.53
Total Liabilities	$9,042,313.79

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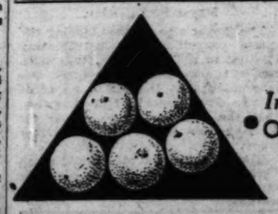

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LION'S SHARE OF FLOWER SHOW HONORS GO WEST

Wheaton Garden Club Is Awarded a First.

Garden enthusiasts of the west and northwest sides and suburbs walked away with a lion's share of honors in the fifth annual show of the Garden Club of Illinois, held the last week at the Merchandise Mart. Miniature gardens bloomed in colorful array on the lower floor of the mart, along with interesting settings for the garden gate. On the upper floor were scenic shadow pictures, gay luncheon and breakfast tables, bird houses, and sun room exhibits.

The Wheaton Garden club won first place for the modern garden entered in competition with a dozen or more gardens, 10 by 20 feet in size. First honors went to the Libertyville club for a Dutch garden and the Hinsdale group was awarded first prize for a garden retreat. The third prize in the latter classification went to the Garden Lovers club of Riverside. West side clubs took first, second, and third places in the group devoted to semi-formal gardens with the Garden club of Downers Grove coming out on top, the Garden club of West Albany park, second, and the Park Ridge Garden club, third.

Western Springs Second.

Members of the Western Springs Garden club were awarded second place for amateur entries in the scenic shadow picture division. The third prize went to the Hinsdale Garden club and both the Garden club of Park Ridge and the Norwood Park Garden club were given honorable mention.

The St. Charles Garden club and the Hinsdale Garden club were given second and third places, respectively, for modernistic bouquets. A special award in this class went to the Barrington club. Second place went to the Glen Ellyn organization for a low bowl exhibit and the Geneva Garden club, the Garden Lovers club of Riverside, and the La Grange Garden club were all given honorable mention in class A of the high bowl exhibits. In class B of this division Barrington walked away with first place; Park Ridge, second, and Maywood, Glen Ellyn, and Elgin all received honorable mention.

First Prize to Barrington.

Another first prize went to Barrington for a living room bouquet. Park Ridge took second and Maywood, Glen Ellyn, and Elgin, honorable mention.

Second prize for service gates looking from the inside out was awarded to the Edward Hines Jr. Hospital Garden club. Under this same classification but looking from the outside in the first award went to the Rose chapter of the Glen Ellyn Garden club, second prize to unit 4 of the Wheaton Garden club, and honorable mention to the Crystal Lake Garden club.

The Wheaton and Cary clubs took first prizes for sun room exhibits. Second awards in this division went to the Garden club of Edison Park, Edward Hines Jr. Hospital Garden club, the Crystal Lake Garden club, and the Elgin Garden club. The Elmhurst club received third place and special awards were given to Scilla chapter of the Glen Ellyn club and to the Norwood group. The Western Springs club received honorable mention.

Western Springs First.

A silver medal and first prize went to the Western Springs organization for the best dinner table set for six. In this division the Garden club of Park Ridge and the La Grange Garden club were given honorable mention. Second place for a breakfast table set for four went to the Park Ridge club and for a breakfast table for two, honorable mention was given the La Grange club.

In the division devoted to tables for the nations the Elgin club walked away with honors for a Belgian table and the Maywood club took second place with a Danish table.

Young Robert Dietsche, representing the juniors of the Lombard Garden club, was given first prize for his birdhouse and for "feeding" tables. Roberta A. Bacon of the Cary club took first place and the Snapdragon chapter of the Junior Garden club of Glen Ellyn, second prize. In this class young Dietsche took the third prize.

Marjorie Meyer of the Cary club took first award for flower markers, while the Forget Me Not chapter of the Junior Garden club of Glen Ellyn received second place, and the Avery Coonley school of Downers Grove, third. Isabelle Camp of the same school won second place in the bird poster contest, and third place went to Robert Dietsche of Lombard.

ANSWERS CRITICS OF PORTAGE PARK RECORD SYSTEM

George S. Mills, former treasurer of the old Portage Park district, yesterday characterized as "false and untrue" charges contained in a report made by a special committee of the Forty-first Ward Social, Civic and Improvement association that all records of the district since 1924 have been kept in one book, that the district's ledger had no covers, and that no balance sheets were prepared or published, and no statements of revenues and expenditures issued.

Mr. Mills was treasurer of the district for ten years. Last January he lost the job through what he declared was a political deal between the commissioners and Democratic politicians of the Forty-first ward.

"The district had one of the most elaborate and efficient accounting systems in Chicago during the time I was treasurer," said Mr. Mills. "It was praised many times by one of the department of commerce inspectors, whose job it was to gather statistics concerning all municipal bodies."

Mr. Mills confirmed charges in the committee's report to the effect that $2,300 had been paid for a base for an ornamental cannon and $460 for the cannon itself, and that the commissioners had paid $75,000 for landscaping Shabbona park, a 19 acre tract, whereas the same kind of work was done on Kilbourn park, of 20 acres, in the Irving Park district, for about $20,000.

SNOWBIRDS AND SNOW-LADEN BOUGHS

The recent blizzard brought Alice T. and Eleanor Grove out into the front yard of their home, 427 Cumberland avenue, Park Ridge, and incidentally won for their father, Arthur M. Grove, the $5 amateur photograph prize offered by The Tribune in this week's contest.

Second prize, $3, was won by Miss Mae Boaz, 2938 North 76th avenue, Elmwood Park, with this picture of four generations. In the picture are baby Donald Miller, center, and, left to right, Great-Grandmother Minnie Kinder, Grandmother Helen Curran, and the mother, Cora Miller.

All babies are cute, but Edna Gertrude Burke, 10 weeks old, looks like the cutest in the world to Mrs. Richard Burke. The picture was taken by Harry Burke at his home, 419 Lennox avenue, Oak Park, and won the $2 third prize this week.

Jimmy Brook, 8 years old, entertained his grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lynch; his aunt, Miss Adelaide L. Lynch, and his mother with his little motion picture projector. Jimmie's dad, Louis F. Brook, 9343 Loomis street, snapped this photo and won first prize this week in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side.

RUN FOR THE CAMERA! SPRING'S ARRIVED AND SHE WON'T STAY LONG

Spring is sprung! Wandering among the daffodils may inspire the young photographer to make some snappy shots. The Tribune continues its offer of $5, $3, and $2 as weekly prizes for the best amateur photographs received. All subjects are eligible to be treated in the photos for this contest, but we suggest that they be in keeping with the season. Photographers must be, as heretofore, of amateur standing. An amateur photographer is one who has not sold photographs for commercial gain.

Lakes, ponds, rivers, the new spring bonnet, the children, unusual views, the woods, the meadows, the streets, and, in fact, anything indoors or out is a legitimate subject for an amateur photograph.

Send your best photo to the Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Three prizes will be awarded each week in your own metropolitan section, north, west, or south. The full name and address of the person submitting the picture should be printed clearly on the back of each entry, with the full name and address of each person appearing in the picture, left to right.

The editor's awards will be final. Please do not ask that pictures be returned.

250 WEST SIDE GIRLS TO JOIN IN PARK GYM SHOW

15 Centers Represented in Demonstration.

More than 250 girls will take part in the annual gymnastic demonstration sponsored by the board of west park commissioners, to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Austin Town hall, Central avenue and Lake street. Fifteen parks will be represented in the event, which will present a survey of the gymnastic work taught in the classes conducted daily throughout the west park system.

William J. H. Schultz, director of small parks and playgrounds, promises a program surpassing in interest and entertainment all former exhibitions of this nature. The Eckhart park orchestra will open the demonstration with several musical numbers, following which a group from Austin Town hall will give a pyramid dance. Stanford park girls will do a tap dance, and a gun drill is scheduled as the number from Douglas park. Girls from Stanford park will present a scarf dance, and the Shedd park juniors will do a wand drill.

Drills and Dances.

Another pyramid drill will be the part of the Harrison park girls, while the Holstein park representatives will give a group dance. Drills on the parallel bars will be demonstrated by a group from Franklin park, and a dance entitled "Three Little Kittens" will be Altgeld's part in the event. A silver ball drill is to be presented by girls registered at Union park, and "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" will be given by a cast from Humboldt park.

The gym demonstration will close with dances and drills by groups of girls from Pulaski, Sheridan, La Follette, and Dvorak parks.

Boys Give Demonstration.

Boys of the west parks had their inning last Wednesday evening when they gave a demonstration at La Follette park, Laramie and Hirsch streets. More than 200 young men representing 16 recreation centers took part in the drills and gymnastic stunts. Two or three groups performed at once, tumbling, erecting pyramids, or drilling.

Recreation centers taking part in this demonstration included Holstein, Altgeld, Columbus, Franklin, Pulaski, Shedd, La Follette, Dvorak, Sheridan, Stanford, Harrison, Union, Douglas, Humboldt, Austin Town hall, and Eckhart.

NORTHWEST SIDE SCOUTS TO HOLD CRAFT TOURNEY

Preliminary Tests Set for April 7 and 8.

Boy Scouts of the northwest side will test their skill in first aid, knot tying, fire building, signaling, and similar phases of scoutcraft Tuesday evening, April 7, at Grace Evangelical church, Kimball and Wrightwood avenues, in the preliminaries to the annual northwest district scoutcraft tournament to be held on April 16.

The preliminary on Tuesday will be held for Boy Scout troops west of the north channel of the Chicago river. A second preliminary will be staged on Wednesday evening, April 8, for troops east of the channel. It will be held at Seminary Avenue Federated church, 1106 Lill avenue.

The district tournament will be participated in by the winning troops in each preliminary. The place will be announced later, according to Walter J. Mattick, chairman of the district activities committee, under whose direction the tournament and preliminaries will be held. George M. Schnier, district Scout executive, will have active charge of the tournaments.

City Contest in June.

First aid champions in the final meet will represent the northwest district in the city-wide first aid contest to be held early in June. Members of the activities committee who are aiding in arrangements for the preliminaries and in the district tournament are George Mozealous, assistant district executive; Michael Greenstein, Peter Kukelski, Earl Gamborg, Norman Dohrn, George Lacine, Curtis Brown, William Krause, and Ernest Schlunz.

Plans for a rally of all troops in the northwest suburban council on Saturday afternoon, May 16, were formulated at a meeting of the executive board of the council last week at the Barrington Methodist church. A recommendation for the rally was made to the executive board by F. O. Proctor of the commissioner's staff of the council.

O. I. Baird Heads Committee.

A committee appointed by A. L. Webster, president of the council, to arrange the details of the rally include O. I. Baird, chairman, Barrington; Paul Stoker, Earl Cooke, Niles Center; A. W. Cates, Park Ridge; J. K. White and F. B. Hanor, Des Plaines. The board also adopted a recommendation to award a first aid trophy to the troop each year winning the council first aid contest. A council contest will be held in May.

Harry K. Eby, assistant Scout executive of the Chicago council in charge of organization work, will speak on "Why Boys Drop Out" at the second session of the council's training course Wednesday evening at the Des Plaines Congregational church.

PARK RIDGE LETS $24,430 WATER MAIN CONTRACT

Work to Be Finished by Summer.

Contracts for the installation of a 24 inch water main in Park Ridge, made possible when a $40,000 bond issue to provide water relief was approved at a special election a week ago, were let by the city council last week. The work will be done by a Niles Center contractor, whose bid of $24,430 was the lowest of the nine submitted. The original estimate for the work was $40,000.

The bonds were sold at a special council meeting last Tuesday evening, which had been called to dispose of preliminaries with a view to getting the work started within two or three weeks if possible.

Ready by Summer.

Allowing for a delay in assembling material preparatory to starting the work, the additional main is expected to be ready for operation early this summer, forestalling the possibility of another water shortage, City Clerk William J. Becker declared.

The bond proposition was approved by only 13 votes, 393 being cast for it and 375 against it. The small vote given the proposition was ascribed by one city official to a lack of interest, although most of the residents of the suburb have demanded water relief of some kind or another, he said. Mayor Robert E. McLain had desired to delay the special election at which the bonds were voted until the regular April 7 election, but the city council overrode his wishes, setting the date for March 21.

Mayor Seeks Delay.

The mayor also opposed holding the special council meeting last Tuesday evening to sell the bonds, take bids, and let the contract for the work. He announced that there was no great hurry. The council felt, however, that the way should be paved for starting the work without further delay.

The 24 inch main will be laid along Center street, from the city pumping station to the city limits at Ozanam avenue.

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When you send your Spring apparel here in anticipation of Easter you can rest assured that it will be faultlessly cleaned and returned to you when promised. These are the points which have built a reputation for us for being "Reliable." Try our superior cleaning services.

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HOPE RISES ANEW FOR EXTENDING McCORMICK BLVD.

Bowler Promises to Aid in Speeding Project.

Hope arose anew last week for the extension of McCormick boulevard southward from Devon avenue to Lawrence avenue. The extension may not take place immediately, because of the financial condition of the sanitary board, but emissaries from the Peterson Woods Improvement and Protective association who called on President Thomas F. Bowler at the sanitary district offices on Wednesday were given assurance that this project, along with the widening of the bridges at Bryn Mawr, Peterson, and Lincoln avenues, would receive the benefit of the board's earliest financial resources for building.

George Williams, chairman of the Peterson Woods committee, reported to Col. C. A. Becker, president of the association, that President Bowler had given him indications that the proposed improvements might not be so far away as had been at first feared after the report of the controller.

Determined to Stick.

The interview with President Bowler was held to be mainly confidential as to detail, but Mr. Williams did not mind revealing the general tenor of the board's reply as being hopeful.

"We intend to stick with these improvements until we get them," declared Col. Becker. "I am glad that some hope is being given to us, but we cannot sufficiently impress upon the board the vast benefits to be enjoyed from an extension of McCormick boulevard, cutting into three traffic arteries at or near Lawrence avenue. Nor can we too greatly emphasize the urgency of widening the bridges over the drainage canal. Especially is this true of the one at Lincoln avenue, where it is hoped to extend the street car line to Devon avenue this summer. We will be interviewing the board frequently on this last improvement."

Would Cut Loop Links.

McCormick boulevard would cut into Lincoln and Kedzie avenues, opening three arteries into the loop, if extended to Lawrence avenue.

Col. Becker added that the Peterson group is campaigning for more lights on Bryn Mawr avenue between Kedzie and Western avenues, and on Lincoln avenue between Catalpa and Peterson avenues. The orders for these lights have been passed by the city council at the request of Ald. Curtis F. Mellin [50th], but have not yet been carried out by the city department of gas and electricity. The association will reiterate its requests after the aldermanic election.

Similarly the order for a stop and go light at Bryn Mawr and California avenues has been passed by the city council, but the light has not been installed. The association, Col. Becker emphasized, is not to be satisfied with anything short of action, and if no action is forthcoming within a reasonable period, further agitation for the improvement program will be carried to public officials.

LANE TECH BOYS WILL BE GIRLS IN "STEP HUSBAND"

Mask and Shears Picks Cast for Plays.

"Her Step Husband," a three act farce comedy, has been selected as the dramatic production to be given by Mask and Shears, Lane Technical High school dramatic club, throughout the week of April 14. This was announced by Miss Eleanor W. Modsman, director. The production will be given at the Athenæum theater, Southport and Wellington avenues.

The cast of the play is to be announced next week. All parts, both male and female, will be played by boys, inasmuch as girls are taboo at Lane. Several of the students have been noted practicing a mincing gait in going down the corridors, and recitations have been interrupted during the last week by a sudden slip into falsetto tones on the part of some of the brawny dramatic aspirants.

At a recent election of the class officers of the Lane seniors graduating in June, Le Roy Walter was elected president. Other officers include: Vice president, William Varverys; secretary, Frank Talaber; treasurer, Robert Behmer, and sergeant at arms, Clyde Petersen.

The new class president appointed Herbert Dickow chairman of the dance committee, which is to arrange the June prom of the class.

Other chairmen appointed by young Walter include: Pin and ring, Charles Geaneopulos; picture, Edward Bures; entertainment, Louis Bade; cap and gown, Ernest L. Klase; announcement, Henry Hayduck; student service, Lech Piaseki; gift, David Fullerton; annual, Albert Short, and biography, Richard Vaga.

DIVISION Y. M. C. A. OFFERS SPECIAL WOMEN'S WORK

Special classes in life saving and advanced swimming will be offered for women as a feature of the spring term at the Division street Y. M. C. A. They will be under the direction of Mrs. Augusta Bauer Hovis, director of women's activities. Other courses offered will include instruction in tennis, golf, and ballroom and tap dancing. There are 168 women enrolled in the women's department. Members of the women's social committee that directs social affairs, are: Martha Spitalny, Mary Sluka, Esther Egmer, Dorothy Glawe, Mildred Waechter, Marion Hintz, Harriet Popel, and Jennie Mole.

AUCTION

By order of K. M. Danielson (Near East Rug Co.), Trustee for the benefit of creditors and the Creditors' Committee—

we will continue on

MONDAY and TUESDAY

MARCH 30 and 31 at 11 A. M. Each Day at Our Salesrooms

411-423 So. Market St.

to sell at Public Auction the remaining wholesale stock of

CHERKEZIAN BROS.

(of 37 So. Wabash Ave.)

consisting of

Oriental and Chinese RUGS

in all sizes from 12x23 to 2x3 in various weaves

A deposit of 25% will be required from each purchaser. All checks must be certified. These rugs will be offered for sale individually and in lots for convenience of dealers.

MICHAEL TAUBER & COMPANY

Auctioneers

411-423 S. Market St.

for a fine lawn

SOW in this ideal March weather 1 lb. of Vaughan's Chicago Parks Lawn Seed and apply 10 lbs. of Vaughan's Lawn and Garden Fertilizer to each 300 square feet. Spring rains will give it a wonderful start.

Above All, No Timothy!

Timothy, a coarse hay, is the common adulterant of grass seed mixtures and the greatest enemy of lawns. It comes up quickly; its coarse stems do not stand mowing; it robs fine grasses of food, and inevitably ruins a lawn.

Vaughan's Chicago Parks Lawn Seed

Contains NO TIMOTHY. It includes Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top and White Clover, in a blend which 54 years' experience has proved best for midwestern lawns.

Price, ½ lb., 30c; 1 lb., 60c; 5 lbs., $2.90; 10 lbs., $5.75.

Vaughan's Lawn and Garden Fertilizer

This is a rich, quick acting, odorless mineral fertilizer of the formula 5-3-6 (5 parts nitrogen to 3 parts phosphoric and 6 potash). 10 lbs., 95c; 25 lbs., $1.95; 100 lbs., $5.00.

Most Beautiful Seed Catalog

Vaughan's Gardening Illustrated, which is free by mail or at our stores, is the 1931 gardener's year book, containing 175 plates in full color of annuals, perennials, roses, lilies, waterlilies and gladioli. It describes 2,111 separate flower seeds and the tender, finely flavored Table Quality Vegetables, giving the vitamin value and mineral content of each. A postcard brings it to you.

Vaughan's Seed Store

10-12 West Jackson St.

601 West Jackson Blvd.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, Augusta-blvd. at Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m.: Prof. C. H. Hewitt. 8 p. m.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. B. Bloom. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Logan Square, 2539 N. Kedzie-av. The Rev. J. E. Patzkowski. 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

First Danish, Belden and Kildare-avs. The Rev. Alexander Hoirlis. 10:45 a. m. [Danish]: "Appeal to Christians." 7:45 p. m.: English: "What Shall We Do With This Child?"

First German, 2539 N. Kedzie-blvd. The Rev. J. E. Patzkowski. 8 p. m.

Irving Park, 4401 Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. J. S. Holcomb. 11 a. m.: "Lighthouse Builders." 7:45 p. m.: "The Silent Sufferer."

Judson Baptist, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m.: "Palm Sunday in Paradise." 7:45 p. m.: Dr. J. C. Robbins.

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: "Palm Sunday Triumphs." 7:30 p. m.: "Christ the Triumphant King."

Temple Baptist, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "What I Spake with my Lips." 8 p. m.

Montrose, Montrose and Melvina-avs. The Rev. Walter Herman Anderson. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services in all churches, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av.

Seventeenth, the Masonic temple, 32 W. Randolph-st.

Nineteenth, Myrtle Masonic temple, 4246 Irving Park-blvd.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 17th floor, 10 and 11 a. m. the Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Grand Avenue, 1301 N. Hamlin-av. The Rev. John A. Nansen. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Immanuel, Troy-st. and Berteau-av. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. Edward W. Day. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Irving Park, Kedvale and Cullom-avs. The Rev. B. C. Lemon. 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Holy Apostle, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 Mont Clare-av. 10 a. m.

St. Alban's, Avondale and Neva-sts. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 4:30 p. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and Armitage-avs. The Rev. Walter P. Crossman. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's, the Little Church at the End of the Road, 3533 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker. 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.: "The Key to God's Heart."

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. H. E. Lambrecht. 10 and 11:15 a. m.

Tabor, Le Claire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. B. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Acacia Park English Evangelical, Oriole and Cullom-avs. The Rev. A. R. Addy. 11 a. m.

Belmont Park, Wellington and Lavergne-avs. The Rev. W. D. Ziegle. 11 a. m.

Bethel Evangelical, N. Keeler and West End-avs. The Rev. O. C. Kattschuk. 10 a. m. [English] and 11 a. m. [German].

Church of the Redeemer, Lockwood-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. J. B. E. Hunt. 10:45 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lawrence and Menoa-avs. The Rev. K. Fiersbaum. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Edison Park, Avondale and Oshkosh-avs. The Rev. Roy Harrisville. 10:45 a. m.: 8 p. m.: "Hold That Fast That Which Thou Hast."

Grace, Bohnie Brae and Division-sts. The Rev. O. A. Geisman. 11 a. m.

Hope Epiphany English Lutheran, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. E. V. Kegley. 10:45 a. m.: "Christian Vows of Confirmation." 8 p. m.: "Simon Peter's Denial of Christ."

Irving Park, Belle Plaine and Harding-avs. The Rev. Joshua Ogden. 9:45 a. m.: "A Gift of Love." 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "Jesus the Mediator."

Messiah, Waller-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. T. L. Rydbeck. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Moreland, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. Lief Awes. 9:30 a. m., Norwegian; 10:45 a. m., English.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "A Kingdom Unmoveable." 8 p. m.: "The Separated Life."

Our Savior's English Lutheran, Belmont and Laramie-avs. The Rev. Jesse E. Thompson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical, 2215 W. North-av. The Rev. G. A. Gullixson. 10:45 a. m. English; 3 p. m., Norwegian.

St. Timothy, Kildare and Dickens-avs. The Rev. O. G. Fielstad. 10:15 a. m., English; 10:30 a. m., Norwegian.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and La Moyne-st. The Rev. Orlando Ingvoldstadt. "An Abiding Friendship."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme, England. 8 p. m.: "Wesley and the Kirkland Case."

Albany Park, Albany and Wilson-sts. The Rev. John M. Schneider. 10:45 a. m.: "Triumph of Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "Kingdom of God."

Irving Park, 3801 N. Keeler-av. The Rev. Fred D. Stone. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. A. J. Bishop. 10:45 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, St. Louis-av. and Aldine-st. The Rev. Robert L. King. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Avondale, 3301 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Harry E. Porter. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. William J. Ohas. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Irving Park, North Keeler and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. H. Browne. 11 a. m.: "Page Sunday Needs." 5:30: Social hour.

Kelvyn Park, 2516 N. Kostner-av. The Rev. Arthur H. Texton. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. B. H. Kell. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, Potomac and Laramie-avs. The Rev. W. L. Clapp. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at 11 a. m.

St. Francis of Assisi, 6304 Leland-av. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Old St. Stephen, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. The Rev. S. A. Bubaca. Low mass at 8 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Chicago Orchestra hall, 7:30 a. m. informal Bible talk. Dr. Albert W. Palmer. 8 p. m.: Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme, England.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and La Moyne-st. The Rev. R. S. Wesrek. 11:15 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m. The Rev. Frederick F. Swanson.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m.: Dr. Frederick C. Woodward, "An Evolutionary Step in Higher Education."

Church of Universal Design, 64 E. Jackson-blvd. 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Chicago Forum, Adolphi theater, Clark and Madison-sts. 3:15 p. m.: Senator Burton L. Wheeler, "What the Nation Needs."

Divine Science, 1414 Strauss building. The Rev. Kathleen M. Bailey. 11 a. m.: "Spiritual Communion."

Fourquare, Austin, 5053 W. Chicago-av. The Rev. Mabel Bacon. 3 p. m., 7:45 p. m.

Theosophical society, 228 S. Wabash-av. Solomon Hecht, president. 8 p. m.: "The Soul."

DUBOIS ORATORIO TO BE GIVEN BY ALBANY CHURCH

"The Seven Last Words," an oratorio by Dubois, will be presented at 7:45 o'clock this evening by the choir of Albany Park Methodist Episcopal church, Albany and Wilson avenues. This morning's service will include the reception of 30 members. Motion pictures of the "Passion Play of Oberammergau" will be shown at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Holy communion will be observed at 8 p. m. Thursday. Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be presented at 8 o'clock Good Friday evening.

Jericho Conclave Party.

Members of the Social Club of Jericho conclave, No. 55, True Kindred, will hold a card party at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Lauri Manosi temple, 1210 North Waller avenue.

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WORTH $1.50 MORE — A good paint for all-around use. Twenty-four lasting colors in flat or gloss finish. 24 Colors, Per Gallon, $1.85

4 LARGE CANS Wall Paper Cleaner, 25c

White Enamel — Green label grade. It's smooth to use and does not turn yellow. Per gallon.. $1.95

Paint & Varnish Remover — None better at any price. Gal. 95c

Dutch Boy White Lead — 100 pound keg, each, $10.49

Linseed Oil — (boiled) 100% pure. Bring can. Per gallon 85c

Turpentine — 100% pure gum spirits. Bring your own can. Gallon, 65c

White Shellac — 100% Pure. Gallon $1.95

Bedroom, Living Room, Hall Papers — Hundreds of beautiful patterns. Per roll. 20c 15c 10c 5c

Rough Plaster Papers — Regular 55c and 80c a roll. Our price, per roll..... 15c

Note—This is 30-inch 1931 paper. $1 rolls limit to a customer.

PASTE BOARDS — Of sturdy wood, 23 inches wide by 6 feet long. Per pair. $2.25

SMOOTHING BRUSH — Easy to grip, 12 inches wide. White Tampico bristles. 35c

TRESTLES — Folding. Quickly Adjustable. $1.45 Per pair.

KALSOMINE OR PAINT BRUSH — 6-inch. All black China bristle. Each ... $1.00

6-Foot Straight Edge — With Pat. trimmer and 6-foot zinc, all for $4.49

VARNISH — Clear and light color. Dries hard over night. For floors and woodwork. Per gallon..... $1.00

STEP LADDER — An iron rod under each step and shelf for pails. 5 ft. 5 foot..... 1.45 6 foot..... 40 ft. Extension Ladder. Each.... 18.95

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Your Purchases Delivered Quickly and Free. Visit Our Window Shade Dept.

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Easter Novelties!

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A large selection of stuffed rabbits, filled carts, doll swings, airplanes, dump trucks, etc. Trimmed with Easter grass, bunnies, chicks, ribbon, and tinsel.

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Bring the Kiddies to

BUNNY LAND!

See the Live Rabbits and Chicks

ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Store Hours Daily: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

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BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

81c

Attached to any size shoes while-u-wait or delivered.

Fourth Floor, Center.

Have Your

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Taken NOW! 8x10 In. Monotone Portraits **2 for $1**

This offer for tomorrow, or any other day.

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Garcia Principe Cigars

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Box 50 **2.95**

John Ruskins

John Ruskin Cigars very low priced.

Box 50 **1.87**

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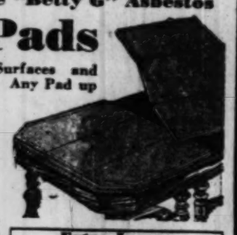
$9.50 Genuine "Betty G" Asbestos

Table Pads

White Leatherette Surfaces and Green Flannel Backs. Any Pad up to 62 Inches.



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Extra Leaves Up to 12 in.....97c

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ELEVENTH FLOOR — **Here Are Many Items Priced LOW to Save You Money!** — ELEVENTH FLOOR

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3 Yr. Stock **$1.19** Doz.

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AMOOR RIVER NORTH, hardy stock.

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$3.50 extra fine 2 to 3 ft. high stock, with a ball of earth **1.98**

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Extra heavy 3 year head, low priced at..... **98c**

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Extra large, 3 to 5 eye clumps. Red, Pink, or White. 6 for $1. Each..... **19c**

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Finest varieties, under separate names and colors. Dozen..... **55c**

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Extra fancy rainbow mixture mammoth bulbs. 100 for 1.75. Doz..... **25c**

Wizard Brand *Pulverized* **Sheep Manure**

100 Lb. Bag..... **1.98**

50 lb. bag, $1

Lawn Seed

MORGAN PARK, extra clean, 1930 crop. Per lb. carton, 33c. 5 Lb. Bag.... **1.49**

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Extra fancy stock, 6 to 7 ft. Pear, Cherry, Plum, Crab-apple, etc. Reg. $1. Ea., **69c**

Silver Maples

Beautiful and ornamental shade trees. 8 to 10 ft. stock. At, EACH.... **1.98**

Mountain Ash

Very ornamental, well rooted and branched. 8 to 10 feet, at..... **1.19**

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3 Year old field grown stock in all varieties. Featured, EACH..... **39c**

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All extra heavy, true blooming, purple varieties. 3 to 4 ft. sizes..... **45c**

Lombardy Poplars

79c Ea.

Extra heavy, 10 to 12 ft. stock, well rooted and well branched. Very sturdy.

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Extra heavy, 10 to 14 ft. stock, strong roots. Each at..... **79c**

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Palmolive Soap

10 CAKES FOR 57c

Famous French Beauty Specialists advise this wonderful soap to keep that School Girl complexion. And you know that every school girl has a smooth, clear skin. NONE DELIVERED. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Office Supplies!

Very Low Priced!

Steel Filing Cabinets

17.48

Letter size cabinets with an Olive Green finish. Very durably constructed with four drawers. Featured during this sale

Business Cards Printed

Printed with your name, address, and telephone number. (Limit 5 lines.) No Mail or Phone Orders.. **200 FOR $1**

Seventh Floor, State Street.

Yellow Sheets

Yellow second sheets of a good quality paper. **500 for 26c**

White Sheets

White second sheets with a smooth finish.. **500 for 49c**

Rubber Chair Seats	File Folders	3x5 Index Cards	Scratch Pads
EACH	100 FOR	1,000 FOR	2 LBS. FOR
98c	**75c**	**73c**	**25c**
Covered with felt.	Letter size.	Very low priced.	All sizes and colors.

$1 Electric Tie Pressers

69c

Simple to operate. Restores your ties to their original shape. Heating element guaranteed for one year. With cord and plug.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

$2.39 Clothes Hampers

1.97

Metal, in Orchid, Green, Ivory, White, or Blue. 23½ in. high, with lift and hinge cover.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Fashioned of Oak After an Early English Design

8 Pc. Dining Room Suite!

7 Pieces—Table, Host and 5 Side Chairs—$69

You've seen Early English suites before, you know how distinctive they look . . . and you can realize the important charm they add to the appearance of a room. These suites are new, with the popular draw-top refectory table.

$100

Unusually well constructed suite of seasoned oak with a soft, mellow brown finish, antiqued, which gives it that peculiar warmth. The chair seats are covered in Dupont's red muleskin. You'll appreciate the careful workmanship of this suite.

Pieces to Match . . .

China, $32; Server, $16

$10 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

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Refectory Table *Arm Chair* *66 Inch Buffet* *Five Side Chairs*

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We Deliver—Call State 3000

Cane Sugar 10 Lb. Cloth Sack

With a $2 grocery order or more; flour and soap not included. 10 lbs. **47c**

Kraft's Cheese American Loaf

In original 5 lb. bricks, 1.15, or lb. **25c**

Grapefruit—thin skin and full of juice 12 in carton, 59c

Smoked Hams

Swift's Premium, Wilson's Certified, Armour's Star, Morris Supreme, choice of any ham,

Whole or Half, Lb. **19½c** | Center Slices, Lb. **29c**

Corned Beef

Boneless brisket Corned beef. Lb., **13½c**

Rib or Navel Corned Beef 12 Lbs., $1

Lamb Stew Fresh Cut 3 Lbs. 18c

Spare Ribs Fresh spare ribs. Lb., **8½c**

Fresh Hamburger or Short Ribs of Beef Lb., **7½c**

Boulevard Coffee

3 Lb. Can **92c**

Reg. $1.20 value, extra high grade, freshly ground, steel cut or whole bean.

Libby's Sauer Kraut

No. 2½ size can—can 10c **95c** —10 cans

Libby's Peas

19c Libby's fancy garden green peas. No. 2 size. Doz., $1.59. **Can, 14c**

Idaho Potatoes

Idaho Russet Potatoes. ½ Bu. Sack, **67c**

B. F. Tea

New crop basket fired Japan or Gunpowder. **5½ Lbs. 95c**

Prunes

Choice Santa Clara, 60 to 70 size, extra meaty. 5 lbs., 30c. 25 Lb. Case, **$1.89**

Libby's Rosedale Pineapple

No. 2½ size can **4 cans 89c**

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

Tots' Panty Dresses

Fast colored prints. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regularly sold for $1. Now at only **47c**

SHOP IN OUR ECONOMY BASEMENT and SAVE!

Tots' Philippine Dresses

Fine Philippine dresses, hand finished and embroidered. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. **77c**

Hundreds of Stunning Models in These Women's

COATS FOR EASTER!

Vieo Crepe, Wool Crepe, Chonga Weave, Tweeds, Basketweave, Trico Cloth and Genuine Camelaine

16.73

You'll have the best time selecting your Easter coat from this group. They've the most adorable of fur trims . . . Galapin, Vicuna, Black and White kid combinations. If you're striving for a truly original coat for dress, sport, or work wear . . . you need look no further nor pay any more than 16.73.

Sizes 13 to 19, 14 to 20, 36 to 44, and some up to 50

An Important Selling of Smart

SILK DRESSES

Silk Prints, Georgettes, Canton Crepe, Printed Chiffons, Novelty Knit Frocks

4.93

You won't really enjoy Eastertime without one of these stunning frocks. It seems too good to be true to get such a marvelous selection of dresses for all occasions at a price you really want to pay.

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

You'll Step Out Jauntily on Easter "Morn" in a Pair of These

Smart Easter SHOES!

You'll See That Pair After Pair of These Shoe Values to $3.00 Illustrate the Very Smartest of 1931's Styles. Early shopping is advisable for best selection—

1.49 Values to $3

Fashion-Wise and Budget-Wise Women Will Realize How Positively Unique These Well Made Spring Styled Shoes Are at This Amazingly Low Price

Almost every wanted style is included in this splendid assortment of eighteen models. There are shoes for sport wear of dull calf and lizard trimmed . . . for everyday wear of dull kid or brown kid . . . for evening wear of patent leather or white kid. All sizes with French or Cuban heels. Choose from jaunty pumps, snappy oxfords, pretty colonial or tie styles. **Also growing girls' shoes included in this lot at 1.49.**

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

3500 EASTER HATS!

Hair Hats, Peanit Hats, Toyos, Rough Straws, Baku Braid, Bakuette, and even the new Perle-Panu

No matter whether you wish a more staple color—Black, Brown or Navy, or one of the lighter shades—they are all here for your choosing. For the smart miss, the conservative type, and the youthful matron. Everything that is now in demand.

900 GIRLS' AND MISSES' STRAW BRAID HATS in the season's smartest styles. Get them now for Easter wear!..... **97c**

1.74 Specialized Hat Section

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

A Feature In Our Economy Basement

APRIL SILK SALE!

15000 Yds. Fine SILK MILL ENDS

Values Up To 1.98 Yd. **94c Yd.**

Included are Printed Silk Crepes, Printed Flat Crepes, Printed Chiffons, Silk Flat Crepes and Canton Crepes

A wonderful assortment of patterns, colors, and color combinations in desirable lengths for dresses, blouses, slips, lingerie, etc. Do not overlook this outstanding April Event! 39 in. wide.

8500 Yards Silk Flat Crepes

Special purchase for the April Silk Sale! Extra heavy quality. Choose from 50 colors, Black, White, and all the new Spring shades. 39 inches wide. 1.29 value. Yd., **88c**

Printed Rayon Crepes

$1 quality, for smart frocks. Pretty designs and floral patterns, and exquisite rich color effects. They're quite the vogue. 39 in. wide. Yd. **64c**

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

LARGE APPLES They're delicious eating. None delivered. Basement—Center. **Ea. 2c**

DELICIOUS CREAM PUFFS Regularly 5c value. Pure cream filling. None delivered. Basement **6 for 20c**

150 SIZE ORANGES Navels, specially priced. None delivered. Basement—Center **Doz. 29c**

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

New Easter Apparel—in Vast Variety

$2 Wool Tweeds

Mold Into Fitted Suits

That's why the 54 and 56 inch all wool and worsted tweeds are so popular. Durable, too, for boys' suits and knickers.

$1 YD.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Dainty Silk Underwear

To Wear Under Your Easter Gown

1.89

Pure dye silk crepe undies—Chemise, Dansettes, Stepins and Princess Slips—are perfectly attuned to spring clothes. They're cut on silhouette lines and trimmed with imported laces.

Colors Retain Freshness Despite Numerous Tubbings

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Washable Blouses of Fine Silk

2.94

Blouses were never so feminine . . . brilliant in color . . . and practical. A perk bow and belt finish and short sleeved, lapel blouse at left. The other collarless model sports 2 large bows. In sizes 34 to 40.

Your choice of an Easter blouse for your suit is beyond reproach in style, quality and price.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

1200 Girls' Shoes

"Kiddy Ramblers"

1.99 Pr.

Here are shoes girls want to wear . . . and they're so right in style and build. They're made of patent leather with solid leather soles, rubber heels, a center or side buckle. Sizes 11½ to 2, 2½ to 7.

Shoes for the younger generation that look young, feel young, but wear until they're old.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

New "Nemo-Flex" Combinations

$5

This snug, very controlling and very comfortable inner-belt is boned just right to flatten any abdomen just as it should be flattened for the frocks of today. Odd and even sizes 36 to 42, even sizes to 46.

Every Corsetiere in Attendance Has Had Years of Expert Training

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

FASHION These New

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

COATS

Smart, Alluring for Spring and Easter

37.50

$ Values to 59.50

Look what's happened to Easter coats! They've become companions for any and every occasion. They flaunt sleeves that can be adjusted in numerous ways, and they've luxurious squirrel cuffs. Others just exciting . . . in so great assortment you'll get the exact style and color you want. Other fur models of chungerweave, tweed.

Kid Galyak Trimmed Coats

22.50

Intricate seaming, together with a wide belt at the natural waistline give this coat its strictly distinctive lines. Other furred and unfurred models.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Smart Apparel for the Girls' Easter!

Plain or Printed Rayon Crepe or Shantung Frocks

2.94

Many Clever Details

They're adorable! They're attractive! They couldn't be younger! That's why misses 7 to 14 will look so jaunty in them Easter morn.

These New EASTER COATS

8.94

They'll be worn by smart "7 to 14" everywhere . . . whether they're of chunchet, tricolette or fancy weaves. New throws, self belts, etc.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Save Here on Boys' Easter Wear!

Boys' Two-Piece New Ensemble Suits

5.95

The Suits, $5.95

All wool fancies make up these suits that are small copies of what big brother wears. Double breasted, half belted models with English shorts.

The Topcoats, $5.95

100% genuine gray or tan camel's hair coats are important for little brother's dress occasions. They're just warm enough . . . in sizes 3-10.

Boys' Novelty Suits

Poplin or rayon striped waists in colors with matching wool flannel English shorts. Sizes 8 to 10.

2.95

$1 Novelty Suits

White or striped broadcloth shirts attached to wool cheviot or tweed English shorts.

79c

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Gladstones

With Suit Hanger

Genuine cowhide water buffalo grain bags with a non-wrinkle hanger combined with shirt fold and large pocket. 24 inch size. Black or Brown.....

9.25

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Bassinets

Regularly Sold for $3.75

Ivory or Green with rubber tires, wheels, wire springs. Easy to roll about—will go through all doors. For infants to 2½ years.

2.85

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

1,046 Pcs. Genuine Pewter! Values to 5.95

Larger, Heavier, Better Pewter

2.98 Each

Handsome, Graceful, Modern Pewter

A great selection from which to choose—each piece charming in design, finished with extreme care. Have some of this attractive pewter on your table for Easter—it will add a smart touch.

Coffee Pots — Center Pieces — Fruit Bowls — Candlesticks — Ice Buckets — Vegetable Dishes — 3-Light Candelabras — Sugar and Cream Sets — Salad Bowls — Vases — Tea Pots — Water Pitchers — Cocktail Shakers

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$35 Desk Lamps

Genuine Onyx and Marble

12.95

Price Includes 2 Fountain Pens

Desk lamps, direct from a marble mill unloading its stock below cost. Assorted marbles. $35 value.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET

Monday and Tuesday! Special TWO DAY SALE in Chicago's Greatest Optical Dept.

An Outstanding Value

FIT-WELL EYE GLASSES!

VALUES TO $10—

$4.44

GUARANTEE CARD WITH EACH PAIR

For Distance, Reading, or Astigmatism

Toric Lenses. Ground round, leaf, oval, or rimless octagon shapes. Choice of White Gold Filled Frame, Yellow Gold Filled Mountings, or Zylo Frame. Complete with scientific examination. A large staff of registered optometrists to serve you. Featured for Two Days!

IMPORTANT!

True Optical Facts YOU Should Know

Spherical Lenses Do NOT Correct Astigmatism

Therefore, to eliminate every possibility of misunderstanding, we wish to state definitely that cylindrical and sphero-cylindrical lenses, the only true correctives for astigmatism, ARE included in this sale and will be prescribed wherever necessary without additional charge at the Boston Store Optical Department.

BOSTON STORE—OPTICAL SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$250,000 APRIL

Chicago's Outstanding Offering the Lowest Pr

This annual event which is eagerly anticipated by literally thousands and thousands of Chicago's thrift-wise and fashion-wise women begins tomorrow, Monday. Bolt after bolt of supple silks waits to be transformed into chic frocks, jaunty blouses, fine lingerie, new gowns, etc.

15,000 Yds. Printed Silk Flat CREPE!

$1.49 YARD

You must have at least one print frock! It doesn't matter what patterns you select . . . floral motifs, spaced designs, or modernistic decorations . . . they're all in vogue. Regular $2 to $2.50 quality. 39 inch width is desirable.

Silk Flat and Satin Crepe 15,000 Yds. at

1.14 Yd.

These shimmery satins and lustrous flat crepes are aglow in fifty entrancing shades. Soft tones or vivid hues, as well as the ever smart blacks, are available. They're values to $1.59. A Special Feature!

Printed Silk Flat Crepe 10,000 Yds. at

98c Yd.

This is the most amazing print flat crepe value to date . . . is the most extensive assortment of colors, novelty or conventional patterns ever grouped at one low price. Frocks and ensembles can be inexpensively made . . . values to $1.69.

SPRING and SUMMER SHOES Featuring Plenty of Pleh Pumps

ASK ABOUT OUR **Madame Coates Fashion Service**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE

Variety—Correct in Style—Attractively Priced!

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

ASHION APPROVES hese New Spring Modes!

Luxuriously ur Trimme

Newest Styles in Chic Spring

COATS DRESSES

Smart, Allurin for Spring an Easter

Crepes, Chiffons, Ensembles and Redingotes

37.50 **14.44**

Values to 59.50

Look what's happened to Ea coats! They've become i companions for any and ev occasion. They flaunt sc that can be adjusted in num ous ways, and they've luxuri squirrel cuffs. Others just exciting . . . in so great ass ment you'll get the exact s and color you want. Other fur models of chungerweave, twe

Kid Galyak Trimmed Coats 22.50

ricate seaming, together wit de belt at the natural waistlin o this coat its strictly classicism on. Other furred and unfurre ls.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Unusual Values!

There are styles for afternoon and evening. No matter what small detail you neglect for Easter . . . you'll attract admiring glances if you select your frock here and now. The model shown above is typical of hundreds of feminine frocks ready for your inspection. Sizes 14 to 20, 16½ to 26½, 36 to 44.

New Blue, Grey, Green, Slipper Blue, Black and Bewitching Print Assortment! Boleros, Flare or Pleated Skirts, New Sleeve Themes and Fetching Necklines.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Large, Silky Fox Scarfs 24.50

Easter coats and frocks depend on a fox scarf for their extra dash of smartness. Exquisite scarf creations were never before so chic . . . never before so low priced . . . whether you choose Red, Dyed Cross or Pointed Fox.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

SILK GLOVES For Women 69c

Perfect quality, one clasp Milanise gloves in Spring colors, sizes 6 to 8½ . . . . . .

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

New Arrivals in Easter Hats!

Paris is turning out scores of these hats we're copying for your Easter. You'll discover the hat you've hoped for in this fashion-right collection. Refreshing Spring colors.

4.88

Easter gets off to a cheerful start when you've one of these hats on your head. Every fashionable feminine style is included in every headsize. Choose from hair, peanut, rough straws and genuine Bakus.

"Betty Bright" Hats! 1.79

It's never too young to wear a skillfully fashioned "Betty Bright" hat. They're adorable for Easter whether they cost $2.99 or . . . . . .

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

A Timely Easter Sale! Full Fashioned Chiffon ALL-PERFECT $1.50 and $1.95

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

Hose

Picot Top with the New French Heel!

Service Weight and Lisle Top Outsize Service Weight

A new value standard . . . $1.50 and $1.95 hose at $1.05! A new quality standard . . . every pair perfect! Discontinued styles. This price is possible because Gotham is making changes in their new line. Choose all silk picot top chiffon or silk to the top service lisle top outsize service weight in new Spring shades.

1.05 the pair

3 PR. FOR $3

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Sizes 8½ to 10

Colors to Match Your Easter Costume!

Women's 'Gold Seal' Easter Footwear

Ties Strap Gore Pumps

$5 Pair

All Sizes to 8—A to D

It's doubly smart to step out Easter morn in a pair of "Gold Seal" shoes. Their trimness is irresistible for Spring. For daytime the colors and leathers are the smartest a shoe ever boasted . . . for evening crepe and satin styles will be dyed to match without charge.

Supreme foot freedom . . . foot ease in a combination last moulding shoes to the foot arch

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

APRIL SILK SALE!

Outstanding Silk Sale! The Lowest Prices in Years!

ed by literally ics and fashion- it after bolt of e frocks, jaunty

Silk Flat **49** YARD

ed Silk Crepe Yds. at **8c** Yd.

ut amazing print e to date . . . ip nsive assortment ety or conven- ever grouped at Frocks and en- inexpensively es to $1.69.

SPRING and SUMMER SHOES Feeling Flow of

OUT OUR Fashion S

BOSTON STORE—SILK DEPARTMENT.

Just think . . . famous Boston Store silks at these low prices! It certainly is rare to find unquestionable quality, newly patterned fabrics at these savings. To qualify for our silk sale every value must be superior . . . but the six items below . . . surpass even annual specials.

12,500 Yds. Printed Silk Flat CREPE! 1.22 YARD

If there ever was a better grade crepe value . . . this is it! Nowhere else will you find so many different patterns . . . such versatile colorings . . . such superior quality so low. Light and dark backgrounds. Values to $1.95. Offer as a Special Feature in our Great April Silk Sale.

New Washable Silk Crepe 7,500 Yds. at 96c Yd.

Now you can fashion luxurious silk lingerie at prices you would ordinarily pay for plain undies. Imagine, too, choosing from fifty street, evening, and pastel shades in crepe worth $1.29 that tubs well. All 39 in. wide.

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe 10,000 Yds. at 1.24 Yd.

Can you remember when silky finish, rayon flat crepe, was so inexpensive? You'll be eager to begin your summer sewing when you see the magnificent array of colors and patterns. Values to $1.95. It's 39 inches wide.

Competent dressmakers will pin and fit . . . or sew an entire frock . . . of silk bought here . . . at a small charge. You can make the most intricate of 1931 fashions with this service . . . and feel assured they'll look chic and fit well at surprisingly low cost.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Storage Chests, 95c

Cedarized to make them moth-proof. Will hold from 3 to 6 blankets. Folding cover with metal clip, covered in floral patterns.

12-Pocket Shoe Bags 55c

Holds six pair shoes. Made of heavy quality drill in striped and floral patterns. Assorted colors.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Easter Candy 89c

A delicious 2¼ pound box of chocolates containing hand dipped cream and chewy centers . . . assorted flavors in Easter Box.....

Bunte chocolate dipped marshmallow eggs—50 hen-size eggs packed in box. 43c

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

$4-$5 Panel Curtains

Domestic and Imported

2.95 Each

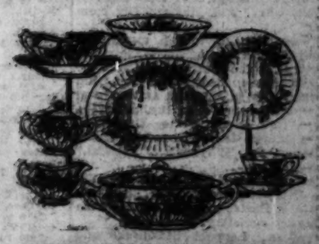
A prominent Manufacturer and Importer sold us his entire surplus stock of high grade curtains at a great price reduction! We pass on the savings to you! With or without fringe.

The Illustration Shows You One of Our Van Dyke Style Fringed Curtains Which Is Very New.

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Porcelain Dinner Sets for Easter Tables

9.59 SET



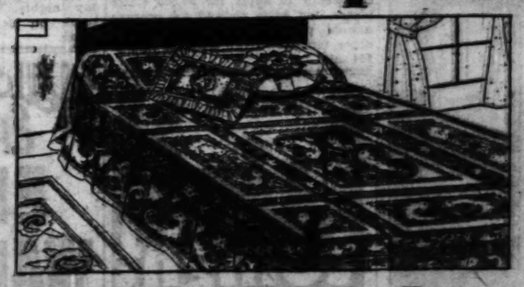
Set consists of 100 essential pieces. Yellow glazed, flute embossed with natural colored floral decorations. Complete service for 12 persons. A moderate price for this grade of ware.

Fancy Stemware 37c

New mandarin gold color, fancy shaped optic glass with festoon etched decorations. Goblets, sherbets, etc. EA.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

New Antique Filo Lace Bed Spread



Beautify Your Home for Easter

Beautiful New Antique Filo Lace Bed Spreads. A reproduction of the real Italian lace. Comes in two-tone effect, Cream and Ecru.

5.98

Very elaborate design. Made in full size, 90x108, with bolster attached. This is the kind of a spread you would pay $8.50 for.

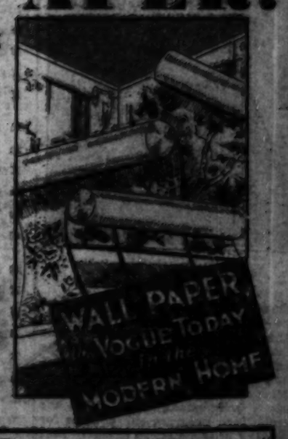
Dainty Lace and Organdy Boudoir Pillows 98c
Imported Saxony Lace Pillows, at only 1.69
Imported Normandy Lace Pillows from France 2.69

BOSTON STORE—FANCY GOODS—NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Right Now Is the Time to Buy WALL PAPER!

$1.50 Room Lot at 10 Rolls 79c

Enough paper for sidewalls of average Bedroom, Dining or Living Room. A large assortment of attractive patterns and color combinations.



$2.50 Room Lot at 10 Rolls 1.24

Beautiful Florals, Blends, Two-tones, and Tapestries, suitable for any room, at

$4.40 Room Lot 2.04

Heavy embossed brocades and Two-Tones—modern and classic designs for your best rooms. 10 ROLLS.

No Mail or Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

TED WEEMS TO MAKE W-G-N BOW EASTER SUNDAY

Band Will Play Nightly Thereafter.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Ted Weems and his dance orchestra are to make a rhythmic debut over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 5:30 to 6:30 on Easter Sunday. Thereafter the orchestra playing at the Trianon ballroom, will be heard every weekday night from 10:45 to 11:15 and at the same afternoon hour on following Sundays.

Though Weems is the direct descendant of Angus Weymes, credited with inventing the Scottish bagpipes, and though he was born in Pittsburgh he has developed a slick dance band—a versatile crew of performers with a heavy radio following.

Ted Weems is an orchestra leader of accomplishments. He set up his jazz tent a couple of seasons ago at Guy Lombardo's old stand and made good. The smash hit "Somebody Stole My Gal," is credited by Musical Corporation of America with giving Weems an opportunity to play at the inaugural ball of the President of the United States.

At New Haven Weems taught John Coolidge how to conduct his band in three minutes so well that the President's son wielded the baton for three hours while Ted spent an evening dancing.

Weems organized his band with his brother Art while attending the University of Pennsylvania and called on many another campus before he pounded out his all-American aggregation.

Here is at least part of the roster:

Parker Gibbs, Ohio State university, saxophonist and vocalist.

Don Watt and Harry Turner, University of North Dakota, brasses.

Bones O'Brien, Lafaette, Muhlenberg and Columbia, ballad singers.

Ormond Downes, Princeton, dulcet melodies.

Art Jarrett, Fordham, banjo crooner.

Country Washburne, University of Texas, goofus horn.

Dick Cunliffe, University of Pittsburgh, 11 instruments.

Elmo Tanner, Vanderbilt; guitar, voice and whistle.

Joe Haymes, University of Missouri, arranger.

Remember the hour, next Sunday at 5:30.

As a direct result of radio the symphony orchestra of the future will give concerts out of sight of its audience. Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, predicts. Instead of watching the bowing and scraping the audience will watch a softly flowing fountain or a color organ, he forecasts. "After all," he continues, "we do not spend our time on an automobile trip watching the motor function."

Mr. Stokowsky, as you know, likes to appear in informal garb at radio broadcasts. Usually coatless, vestless and tieless, he has even appeared in pinafours. He bars spectators from his broadcasts except for one last Christmas when he invited a blind audience.

"And now we are going to hear that old spiritual, 'One of God's Chillun Who Hasn't Got Wings,'" the announcer announced the other night. Libby Holman would have got a laugh out of that. The song is one of those oxy-acetylene blowtorch vehicles she uses. Paul Robeson, we recall, was one radio entertainer who did sing the spiritual "All God's Chillun's Got Wings" over the air last week.

Among the highlights for the week: Tonight at 8, Irene Bordoni from CBS. Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., Sigrid Onegin, Metropolitan opera star, from CBS.

Wednesday, 7:30, Richard Dix from NBC.

Friday, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Bishop James E. Freeman of the Washington cathedral, "The Meaning of Calvary," a series of seven meditations, from CBS.

Friday, 5 p. m., Martha Attwood and Reinald Werrenrath, in Brahm's "Requiem"; 10 p. m., Walter Damrosch, Lewis James, tenor; Theodore Webb, baritone, in Wagner's "Parsifal," from NBC.

Easter Sunday, 6:30 a. m., Dr. William Temple, archbishop of York, will broadcast Easter morning service from Arlington cemetery, from CBS.

4 p. m., Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Symphony orchestra presenting the ultra modern cantata, "Lindbergh's Flight," by Kurt Weil, over NBC.

GIGGLES

IRENE WICKER.
[Theatrical Photo.]

One of the big reasons high school boys throng the W-G-N studios is Irene Wicker, the Giggles of Harold Teen. What Clara Bow has in the movies, Giggles projects over the microphone, they say.

Miss Wicker has appeared in $1 variety microphone skits. On the Harold Teen program she doubles for Josie, the little sister, so expertly that little girls have written in wanting to know if she isn't the same Josie who was in their room at school.

Irene sings as well as acts, and among the flaming youths of the middle west who idolize Harold Teen, she is as well known for her boop-a-doop-ing as Helen Kane. Small wonder that Quincy, Ill., does everything except get out the town band when Irene comes home for a visit.

$250,000,000 RADIO CITY

Work is to commence soon on this $250,000,000 radio city, photographed from a model, in the 5th avenue and 50th street district, New York. The project is to be financed by John D. Rockefeller Jr. and associated radio interests. The city is also to house allied cultural and entertainment arts.

GOLDEN GLOVES TO BE BROADCAST BY QUIN RYAN

With the announcement of the change in location of the Intercity Golden Gloves boxing tournament from Madison Square Garden, in New York, to the Chicago Stadium on Thursday night, April 2, the broadcast of the fight will be given by W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 8:10 to the close of the bouts.

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, who had planned to go to New York for the battle, will report the blow by blow account of the bouts from the ringside in the Stadium.

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock will be New York day at W-G-N, and the fighters from Gotham will be presented by Paul Gallico, sports editor of The New York Daily News, and on Wednesday afternoon at the same time the Chicagoland boys will be introduced to the radio audience by Arch Ward, sports editor of THE TRIBUNE.

RAY PERKINS TO BE HEARD WITH RUDY THURSDAY

Ray Perkins, nimble witted comedian, will contribute four humorous specialties. Rudy Vallee's broadcast at 7 o'clock Thursday evening over W-G-N and a coast to coast NBC network. The four songs Perkins will do consist of one of his own, "Little Birdie in the Tree," "This Is a Song About Baby," "Here Comes Dinah," and "The Slug in the Slot Machine." He will accompany himself at the piano.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News. W-G-N.

10:30 to 11:30—Roxy Symphony orchestra. NBC to W-G-N.

12 to 1—Uncle Quin reads the Comics. W-G-N.

2 to 4—New York Philharmonic Symphony. CBS to WMAQ.

2:30 to 2:45—"Your Dog," featuring Rin Tin Tin. W-G-N.

3 to 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. NBC to W-G-N.

4 to 5—Davey hour. NBC to WENR.

5:45 to 6:30—Musical Melange, featuring Blanche Thompson, soprano. W-G-N.

6 to 7—Golden Hour of the Little Flower. CBS to WMAQ.

7 to 8—The Opera hour, "The Elixir of Love." W-G-N.

7:15 to 8:15—Collier's Radio hour. NBC to KYW.

7:30 to 9—Sunday Evening club. WMAQ.

8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent hour. NBC to W-G-N.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

7:30 to 8—Tone Pictures. NBC to WIBO.

8 to 9—The Balladeers. NBC to WCFL.

9 to 9:30—Lew White, organist. NBC to WENR.

9:15 to 9:45—Land o' Make Believe. CBS to WBBM.

9:30 to 10—Troika Bells. NBC to WENR.

9:30 to 10—Southland sketches. NBC to W-G-N.

10 to 10:30—Neapolitan days. NBC to WENR.

10:30 to 11—The Cleveland orchestra. NBC to WENR.

11:30 to 11:45—London broadcast, Viscount d'Abernon. CBS to WMAQ.

11:45 to 12:15—Canadian Grenadier Guards band. CBS to WMAQ.

12:30 to 12:45—Little Jack Little. NBC to WIBO.

1 to 1:15—Organ melodies by Irma Glenn. NBC to WIBO.

1 to 2—Cathedral hour. CBS to WMAQ.

1 to 1:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle. NBC to KYW.

1:30 to 2—Yeast Foamers. NBC to KYW.

2 to 2:30—Pop concert. NBC to KYW.

2:30 to 3—Swift Garden program. NBC to KYW.

3 to 3:30—Williams Oil-O-Matics. NBC to KYW.

3:45 to 4—"Your Eyes." NBC to KYW.

4 to 4:30—The Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. CBS to WMAQ.

4 to 5—National Vesper service. NBC to WIBO.

4:30 to 5—Sweethearts of the Air. CBS to WBBM.

5 to 6—Catholic hour. NBC to WENR.

6 to 6:30—Westinghouse Salute. NBC to KYW.

6 to 6:30—Iodent Big Brothers' club. NBC to WLS.

6:30 to 7—Luden's Novelty orchestra. NBC to WLS.

6:30 to 7—R. C. A. Victor program. NBC to KYW.

7 to 7:15—Enna Jettick melodies. NBC to KYW.

7 to 7:15—"Devils, Drugs, and Doctors." CBS to WMAQ.

7:30 to 8—Chase & Sanborn program. NBC to WIBO.

8 to 8:30—Irene Bordoni. CBS to WBBM.

8:30 to 8:45—Floyd Gibbons. NBC to KYW.

8:30 to 9—Graham-Paige program. CBS to WBBM.

9 to 9:15—Reminiscences. NBC to WENR.

9 to 9:30—Jesse Crawford. CBS to WBBM.

9:15 to 9:45—National Dairy production. NBC to KYW.

9:30 to 10—Be Square Motor club. CBS to WBBM.

9:30 to 10—Slumber Music. NBC to WENR.

9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. NBC to KYW.

WEEMS ON W-G-N

Ted Weems, famed orchestra leader, who will make his debut with his dance orchestra over W-G-N at 5:30 Easter afternoon.
[Gilmore Photo.]

DR. T. F. HULME TO BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Palm Sunday will be observed by the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight when Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme will address the congregation on the subject of "A Palm Sunday Meditation." Dr. Hulme is associated with the Methodist Wesleyan church of Bristol, England. The entire program will be broadcast over station WMAQ, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Albert W. Palmer will open the broadcasting services with an informal talk on the subject of "The Vision of Brotherhood." Following this, Stanley Martin, the club organist, will give a recital and musical selections will be sung by Edwin Kemp and the choir. During the offertory Mark Love will be heard singing "The Palms."

The scripture will be read by George W. Dixon and Harry A. Wheeler will make the announcements. Dr. Hulme is to lead the prayer and to give the benediction.

Bob Elson to Interview Quin Ryan on Baseball

The tables do turn. Wednesday night Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, who has interviewed hundreds of people from W-G-N, will be interviewed by Bob Elson, baseball announcer, from 9:45 to 10 during the fanning bee period. Mr. Elson will quiz Quin about his first baseball broadcast.

"Vagabond" on Air

DENNIS KING.

A musical score by an American composer, based on Sir Walter Scott's poem, "The Lady of the Lake," will have its premiere in this country over W-G-N and NBC at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The music is by Nathaniel Shelkret. Dennis King, star of "The Three Musketeers" and "The Vagabond King," will sing several of Mr. Shilkret's songs from "The Lady of the Lake" under the composer's direction. King will sing his song hits, "My Sword and I," from "The Three Musketeers," and, of course, "The Song of the Vagabonds."

GOTHAM'S RADIO CITY TO EMPLOY 50,000 PERSONS

Building Is Scheduled to Start Soon.

With plans nearing completion, construction on the proposed Radio City, costing approximately $250,000,000, to be situated in mid-town Manhattan, New York City, is scheduled to start this spring or summer. This gigantic enterprise is being financed by the John D. Rockefeller Jr. interests and sponsored by the National Broadcasting company and associated motion picture, phonograph, theatrical, and amusement enterprises.

The city will cover three square city blocks, from 48th to 51st streets and from 5th to 6th avenue, facing on 5th avenue. The entire "city," which will give employment to approximately 50,000 people, is to be ready for occupation by 1934 or 1935.

65 Story Structure Planned.

The only building for which definite plans have been laid at the present date is the sixty-five story skyscraper which is to be the central figure in the group. The first twelve stories of this structure will house the N. B. C. executive offices and twenty-seven or more broadcasting studios. Provision will also be made for other radio interests in this building.

Particular attention is to be given to the arrangement of television apparatus in the building in which N. B. C. is to be quartered, according to President M. H. Aylesworth. By the time this building is completed, which is expected to be in the spring of 1933, it is hoped that television will have developed to a more practical stage.

Two 45 Story Buildings.

Two 45 story office buildings of almost identical design are to flank the radio headquarters on 48th and 51st streets. Part of the space in these structures will be reserved for two theaters, one equipped for movie and sound with a seating capacity of 6,000 and the other for vaudeville and other spectacles seating 4,000.

An opera house is also to be included in the Radio City; whether or not it is to be occupied by the Metropolitan Opera company has not yet been decided. Other buildings, which will probably be occupied by a bank, a church, stores, restaurants, and offices, are also to be included in the city. One of the buildings may be converted into a tower for parking motor cars.

A central plaza, wider than 5th avenue, is to be situated in the center of the lot upon which the structures are to be erected. Shrubs and fountains are to decorate the plaza and private roads from both 48th and 51st streets are to lead into it.

MISS VAN GORDON TO BE HEARD ON W-G-N TUESDAY

Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto with the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be guest artist with the symphony orchestra under the direction of Adolph Dumont in the celebrities program from 8 to 8:30 Tuesday through W-G-N and NBC.

As her share of the program Miss Van Gordon will sing two groups of two numbers. She will first sing "Snowflakes," and "Since First I Met Thee," and as her second group will sing "Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "Floods of Spring."

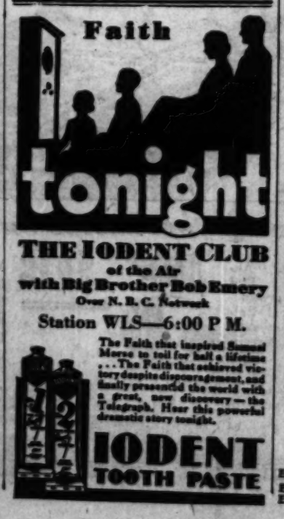
Under the baton of Mr. Dumon the orchestra will play "Bridal Procession," "Marriage of Figaro," "Humoresque," by Tschaikowsky, "Scherzo" from the "New World Symphony," "Malaguena," and "In a Country Garden."

GENE AND GLENN SHOW LOYALTY TO UNKNOWN FAN

Gene and Glenn, the early bird humorists, heard on W-G-N and NBC from 8 to 8:15 each morning, are certainly as loyal to their listeners as any fans can be to radio entertainers. Recently a woman called them at Cleveland and asked that they come to the funeral of her husband. Neither were known to Gene and Glenn, but the woman insisted that they had been her husband's favorite radio entertainers and wished them to attend the services. They did. Gene is Gene Carroll and Glenn is Glenn Rowell. Each morning they open their program with a hymn and the remainder of the time is devoted to the carryings on of their funny characters, Jake and Lena.

Some in the "Red."

All broadcasting stations in the United States aren't making money, federal radio commission figures show. Of twenty to apply for 50,000 watts power, ten have showed an average annual profit of $29,000, while the other ten showed an average loss of $54,000.



STAGE STAR

HELEN HAYES.
[De Mirjian Photo.

Helen Hayes, star of "Petticoat Influence," now playing in the loop, will be presented by Miss Kirby Davis from 4 to 4:15 on Tuesday afternoon from W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, during the Theater Party period. Miss Hayes, one of the younger stage artists who has risen rapidly to the top of her profession, will talk about life behind the footlights.

WALTER PONTIUS ALMOST MISSED RADIO CAREER

Walter Pontius, the golden voiced tenor of W-G-N, came near missing radio altogether. While working for Walter C. Hamm on the Philadelphia Press Hamm was appointed consul at Hull, England. He planned to take Pontius with him. But when Hamm reached England he sent back word that college graduates were getting only about $3 a week. So he stayed in Philadelphia.

WALTER PONTIUS.
[Theatrical Photo.]

It was not until after he had married his girlhood sweetheart, Katharyn Grimes of Philadelphia, that Mr. Pontius set out to become a concert tenor.

"I owe what success I have had in this profession to my wife," he says. "She insisted that I study voice and it was her constant enthusiasm for my voice that made me decide to give up my newspaper work and later a job in the auditing department of the Pennsylvania railroad."

After singing in camps during the world war Mr. Pontius became known as the "John McCormack of the motion picture theater" and toured the United States. He rose to fame through two songs, "I Hear You Calling Me" and "A Little Bit of Heaven."

Mr. Pontius is soloist at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church.

"Flying Hamlet" to Be Heard on W-G-N Tonight

Hamlet using an airplane to fly from Brussels to London—or Valentine calling on the air forces to help him keep an engagement with "Faust" in London—whichever way one prefers to put it, describes the manner in which John Charles Thomas, American baritone, was able to sing the rôle of "Hamlet" in Brussels one evening and make his debut in London at the Covent Garden Opera house the next night. Thomas will be heard from W-G-N and NBC at 8:15 tonight. He will sing one of the arias of Valentine in "Faust" just as he did in London.

TRIBUNE SPEAKERS

W. R. BLEND. WALLACE BROOKS.

From 10:10 to 10:20 each Tuesday and Friday nights executives of THE TRIBUNE tell W-G-N listeners some of the intimate details connected with the publication of a metropolitan newspaper. Tuesday night the speaker will be W. R. Blend, western national advertising manager. On Friday night, Wallace I. Brooks will speak on department store advertising.

Hello Everybody
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
The One Woman in The World Who Never Grew Old Tells Radio Listeners More of Her Secrets of Beauty, Health and Diet. Watch your local N. B. C. chain programs.
TUNE IN
(Cut Out This Schedule)
Every Tues., Thurs., KYW, Chicago, 1:30 P.M.
Every Wed., Fri., WGN, Chicago, 2:00 P.M.
Every Wed., Fri., WTMJ, Milwaukee, 2 P.M.

2 GOOD FRIDAY PROGRAMS TO BE HEARD ON W-G-N

"Elixir of Love" Tonight on Opera Hour.

Two programs in keeping with the spirit of Passion week will be presented from W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 9 to 9:30 and from 10:10 to 11 o'clock on Good Friday night.

NORMAN MACDONALD.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra and four soloists will offer Rossini's oratorio, "Stabat Mater," during the first period. The singers will be Mary Fabian, soprano; Bernice Taylor, soprano; Walter Pontius, tenor, and Mark Love, basso. Max Bendix, internationally known band and orchestra director, will conduct the orchestra.

From 10:10 to 10:30 Miss Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, will direct a cast in her dramatic play, "It Is Finished," taking the listeners on an imaginary visit to the garden of Gethsemane and narrating the events during the arrest of Jesus of Galilee. The principal parts will be taken as follows: "Calaphas," by Norman MacDonald; "Annas," by Eugene McGillan; "Judas," by Carl Way; "Pontius Pilate," by Don Merrifield.

Ryan to Be Narrator.

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, will be the narrator.

The orchestral background will be played by the W-G-N Symphony under the direction of Gaston du Moulin.

The story will be told with simplicity and beauty. Miss Conover pictures the Disciple Judas as a more human character than he is usually portrayed.

Those who enjoy opera have a treat in store for tonight, 7 to 8, during the Opera hour, when the W-G-N Players will give the radio version written by Miss Conover of Donizetti's "Elixir of Love." The principal arias will be sung by Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Enrico Clausi, tenor, and George Grammer-Smith, baritone.

Blanche Thompson Guest Artist.

Allan Grant will give a half hour recital from 5 to 5:30 this afternoon of music composed by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. Mr. Grant's music is one of the most popular features heard from W-G-N. Grant was a concert pianist.

Blanche Thompson, soprano, is the guest artists for the Musical Mélange period, 5:45 to 6:30 this evening. She will be accompanied by the Symphony orchestra and Mr. Grant. This will be her first appearance from W-G-N.

Sylvia Loder Stone, radio and stage contralto, will sing three numbers from 2:10 to 2:30 this afternoon. They are "Elegy," by Massanet; "A Little Bit of Honey," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Over Night," a popular song. She will be accompanied by the Tonecasters.

At 2:30 today Rin Tin Tin, famous film dog, will be "interviewed" by his owner, Lee Duncan, and Will Judy, editor of the Dog World, over the air.

RYAN WILL HELP FLOYD GIBBONS RE-ENACT DEBUT

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer for W-G-N and station manager, will introduce Floyd Gibbons in a reenactment of Gibbons' first talk on the air Tuesday night at Cleveland through station WTAM at Cleveland and station WLW at Cincinnati. It was on Christmas eve, 1925, that Quin drafted Gibbons into radio work at W-G-N and had him describe the Christmas eves he had spent for the preceding seven years at the front, on shipboard, and in the four corners of the globe. Mr. Ryan spent many weeks coaching the now famous speed artist to speak into a microphone. The story will go out at 7:30 central time.

Viscount D'Abernon to Talk to America Today

In the place of Hugh Walpole, whose talk has been postponed, Columbia will present Viscount D'Abernon, eminent financier and former British ambassador to Berlin, in the international broadcast from London scheduled for 11:30 this morning, through a CBS coast to coast network.

Roosevelt Life to Be Dramatized Over Radio

A dramatization of the life of Theodore Roosevelt, will be presented to school children by the American School of the Air and broadcast over CBS at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

CERMAK FOR MAYOR
TODAY
WBBM 4:00 to 4:15 P. M.
Miss Frankie James
Prominent Stage Star
The Cermak Troubadors
WBBM 3:00 to 3:15 P. M.
Judge Henry Horner
The Melody Trio
WIBO 5:45 to 6:00 P. M.
M. S. SZYMCZAK
Clerk of Superior Court of Cook County
WJJD 6:30 to 6:45 P. M.
A. J. CERMAK
Winken, Blinken and Nod
Sponsored by A. J. Cermak Business Men's Organization

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

"L'ELISIR D'AMORE" TO BE HEARD DURING OPERA HOUR TONIGHT

7 to 8 o'Clock

ENRICO CLAUSI
Italian Tenor

Donizetti's opera of youth and romance under the blue of Italian skies, "L'Elisir d'Amore" (Elixir of Love), will be presented tonight by the Manor House Players during the Opera Hour, 7 to 8.

The principal arias will be sung by Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Enrico Clausi, tenor, and George Grammer-Smith, baritone.

Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, has rewritten the opera for radio.

Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.

ALLAN GRANT, FAMOUS RADIO PIANIST, PLAYS, 5 to 5:30

Allan Grant, radio's greatest pianist, who has become a household word in music circles, brings a delightful program of music by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms this afternoon, 5 to 5:30.

Mr. Grant has an ever-growing audience of those who like the best things in the music world. Tune in at 5 o'clock.

ALLAN GRANT
Pianist

DOG LOVERS, ATTENTION! HEAR RIN TIN TIN "INTERVIEWED"

2:30 This Afternoon

RIN TIN TIN
In Person

Here's a great treat, children, old and young! Rin Tin Tin, the world's most famous dog, appearing at the Palace Theater, will be "interviewed" this afternoon, 2:30 to 2:45, by his owner, Lee Duncan, and Will Judy, editor of "The Dog World."

The program is sponsored by Chappel Brothers, Inc.

BLANCHE THOMPSON MELANGE SOLOIST

5:45 to 6:30

Blanche Thompson, soprano, one of Chicago's outstanding singers, will be the guest artist this evening, 5:45 to 6:30, during the Musical Melange.

She will be accompanied by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Gaston du Moulin and Allan Grant at the piano.

BLANCHE THOMPSON
Soprano

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Sunday, March 29

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—Southland Sketches.
10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.
10:30 to 11:30—Roxy Theater Symphony.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer Program: Larry Larsen, organist.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin Reads the Comics.
1 to 1:30—Whispering Pines Program. Sponsored by Hill Nursery Company.
1:30 to 1:45—W-G-N Syncopators.
1:45 to 2—Mickelberry Maids.
2 to 2:10—"Tune Tangles."
2:10 to 2:30—Sylvia Loder Stone, soprano; Tonecasters.
2:30 to 2:45—"Your Dog." Interview with Rin Tin Tin, by Lee Duncan and Will Judy. Sponsored by Chappel Brothers, Inc.
2:45 to 3—W-G-N Syncopators.
3 to 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
4 to 4:30—W-G-N Syncopators.
4:30 to 5—Music Album.
5 to 5:30—Recital by Allan Grant, pianist.
5:30 to 5:45—Wood-Wind Ensemble.
5:45 to 6:30—Musical Melange; Blanche Thompson, soprano.
6:30 to 7—Debate: Chicago Kent College of Law vs. Marquette University of Milwaukee.

EVENING

6:59—Bulova Correct Time.
7 to 8—The Opera Hour: "L'El'sir d'Amore," by Donizetti. Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.
8 to 8:15—"Pershana Fantasies." Sponsored by Olsen Rug Company.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour: John Charles Thomas, baritone.
9:15 to 9:25—Tune Tangles.
9:25 to 9:45—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
9:45 to 10—Raklios Program.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—W-G-N Syncopators.
10:30 to 10:45—Bulova Correct Time; Sally, Irene and Mary.
10:45 to 11—W-G-N Syncopators.
11 to 11:20—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
11:20 to 11:40—W-G-N Syncopators.
11:40 to 12—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

KENT COLLEGE VS. MARQUETTE AT 6:30

The Chicago Kent College of Law will debate Marquette University, 6:30 to 7, on

"Resolved, that industry should be required by law to adopt a five day week for labor."

Kent will take the negative and Marquette the affirmative.

LEWIS WHITE, Baritone, Entertains, 10-10:30 A. M.

Each Sunday morning you have been enjoying the full voice of Lewis White, baritone. Again this morning he will sing for your entertainment, accompanied by the Tonecasters.

LEWIS WHITE
Baritone

His program will include:

"The Hindu Song"...By Bemberg
"Wind Song".....By Rogers
"I Fear No Foe".....By Pinsuti

SYLVIA LODER STONE

Brilliant Contralto sings this afternoon from

2:10 to 2:30

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS IS STAR OF A. K. HOUR

8:15 to 9:15 P. M.

John Charles Thomas, operatic and concert baritone, is the guest artist in the Atwater Kent Hour tonight, 8:15 to 9:15.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Baritone

RLS' SCHOOL AT ARK RIDGE TO E CLUB HOSTESS

ior Auxiliary Plans Reciprocity Day.

The members of the Park Ridge ...'s club will be the guests Tues... of the Park Ridge School for ... at a luncheon and program of ...ainment. The girls of the school ... serve the luncheon and provide ... entertainment, which will consist ... songs, playlets and dance numbers. ... club members are guests each ... of the school. Mrs. Robert E. ...slaw, club chairman of the Park ... School for Girls, will have ...ge of arrangements.

The junior auxiliary of the club ... hold a joint reciprocity meeting ... the junior auxiliary of the Edison ... Woman's club at 8 o'clock to-... evening at the American ... home in Park Ridge. The ...bers of the senior clubs will be ...ts of the auxiliaries. Miss Dorothy ..., president of the Park Ridge ...liary, is in charge of arrange...

...k to Finish Season ...k Election April 28.

The senior club will round out its ...'s activities with its annual meet... and election of officers on April ... Mrs S. O. Thompson is the re... president. Plans will be made ... that time for the club's spring ...eakfast in May. Reports of the ...'s activities will be made by com... chairmen and plans for the ... outlined. The chairmen are Mrs. ... H. Holbrook, conservation; Mrs. H. ...ck, art and literature; Mrs. H. C. ...man, war veterans; Mrs. J. F. ...ker, resolutions and revisions; Mrs. ... F. Boettcher, program; Mrs. A. J. ...kman, music; Mrs. F. W. Moritz, ...; Mrs. A. D. Shanks, press; and ... Whitelaw, Park Ridge school ... girls.

...entieth Century Will ...r Chicago Sculptor.

Alphonso Ianelli, Chicago sculptor, ...ll be the speaker at a fine arts ...ting of the Twentieth Century club ... Park Ridge Tuesday afternoon at ... Park Ridge Masonic temple. Mr. ...anelli will speak on "Artists in the ...mmunity." Mrs. A. T. Buchheit, ... arts chairman, is in charge of ...rangements for the meeting. Miss ...rton Murtaugh will give piano ...lections. The meeting will conclude ... activities of the fine arts depart...ent of the club for the year. A home ...d garden meeting will be held on ...pril 7, with Mrs. S. J. Walpole as ...airman. The club chorus will give ... program at the annual meeting on ...pril 23, under the direction of Mrs. ... F. Pope. Mrs. Lloyd Smith will ... chairman of the meeting.

...ving Park Women ...n Service Program.

A social service program will be ...ven at the morning meeting to-...orrow of the Irving Park Women's ...ub at the Presbyterian Community ...ilding, 4047 North Keeler avenue. ...ohn R. Maling will speak on "Princi...les of Americanism." The afternoon ...rogram will be given by the club ...horus under the directions of Bernice ... Sigman.

...RDER EXTENSION ...F BELMONT AVE. ...FEEDER BUS LINE

The Illinois commerce commission ... Tuesday entered an order for the ...xtension of the Belmont avenue ...eder bus trolley line from Harlem ... Pacific avenue. The order climaxes ...long series of hearings that began ...efore the 16th Precinct Progressive ... filed a petition for the extension ... Sept. 9. Eight hearings were held ... the project, at which testimony ... presented by northwest side im...rovement groups favoring the exten...ion and by the operators of an in...rban motor line on the street ... were opposed to it. Installation ... the extension is expected to start ...mediately.

...OLY FAMILY AID ...O HOLD SACRED ...CONCERT TODAY

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Holy ...amily academy will sponsor a sacred ...oncert at 3 o'clock this afternoon at ... academy, 1444 W. Division street. ... members of parish choirs through...out the city will take part in the con...cert, which will be under the direc...tion of Mrs. Angela Gorny. Mrs. ... Obecny, Mrs. Marie Lawson, ... Alice Baran, and the Rev. Edgar ...Bergot of St. Viator's parish will ...sist. Members of St. Stephen's ... Agnes Nering choirs and the Holy ...amily Academy Glee club will take ...art.

...T. LUKE'S CHOIR ...T PARK RIDGE ...O GIVE CANTATA

The choir of St. Luke's Lutheran ...hurch of Park Ridge will give Maun...der's cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at ... o'clock next Friday evening at the ...church, under the direction of Dr. ...Harry R. Jones. Ruth M. Anderson, ...Marion Pate, and Gwlyn Jones will ...be soloists. Members of the Ma...sonic and Eastern Star lodges of Park ...Ridge have been invited to be guests ...of St. Luke's at the first Easter serv...ice at 9:45 o'clock Easter morning. ... Rev. Walter D. Spangler is ...pastor.

...hool Lutheran to Hear ...oir of 80 in 'Crucifixion'

A mixed choir of 80 voices, which ...includes the senior choir of Bethel ...Lutheran church, St. Paul's church of ...Evanston, and members of the North ...Shore Festival choirs, will sings Stain...er's "Crucifixion," this evening at ... Lutheran church, 2101 Hum...boldt boulevard, under the direction of ...H. F. Wheelwright.

...Jefferson Park District ...to Hold Charity Dance

The Jefferson Park District Asso...ciation will hold a charity dance ... Saturday evening, April ... at the Jefferson park fieldhouse, ...Milwaukee road and Long avenue. Pro...ceeds will benefit the organization's ...welfare work, carried on at the 33d dis...trict police station, 5439 Gale street.

BE HEARD
R TONIGHT
o'Clock
of youth and romance
Italian skies, "L'Elisir
f Love), will be pre-
e Manor House Play-
Hour, 7 to 8.
will be sung by Belle
rano; Enrico Clausi,
Grammer-Smith, bari-

G-N playwright, has
for radio.
McLaughlin's Manor

US RADIO
5 to 5:30

ALLAN GRANT
Pianist

ON! HEAR
RVIEWED"
Afternoon
st, children, old and
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aring at the Palace
terviewed" this after-
y his owner, Lee Dun-
editor of "The Dog

sponsored by Chap-

PSON
OIST

BLANCHE THOMPSON
Soprano

T COLLEGE VS.
QUETTE AT 6:30
Chicago Kent College of
debate Marquette Univer-
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day week for labor."
will take the negative and
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WHITE, Baritone,
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LEWIS WHITE
Baritone

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No Foo".....By Pinsuti

LVIA LODER
STONE
Brilliant Contralto
...ngs this afternoon
from
:10 to 2:30

HN CHARLES
THOMAS IS
OF A. K. HOUR

JOHN CHARLES
THOMAS
Baritone

STORE HOURS MONDAY, 8:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

4 DEPARTMENT STORES

NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland • NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. • SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland • SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave

Coty's New Ensemble Package 89c

Free with each $1 Coty's Face Powder, 1 Stick of Permanent Lipstick. No phone or mail orders.

Midget RADIO
1931—7 tubes, 3 screen-grid. Guaranteed. Small down payment. Less tubes, $29.95
Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Irish Point Lace Bedspreads
Imported from Switzerland. Choice of 72x108 and 90x108. Sold regularly at $12.95.
$7.95
Exquisite spreads of the finest thread in ecru colors.

Black and White Wee Boys' Suits
Of high grade sateen in black and white. Sizes 2 to 6.
$1.69
Int. Dept.

Zipper Garment BAGS
With 30 inch zipper. Holds eight garments. Regular $1.98 value.
$1.29
Nation Dept.

12 Pc. Stainless Steel Knife and Fork Set
Pearl handles in different colors. Mirror finished blade.
$4.44

Child's HOSIERY
Durable "Bear" Brand Hose in black and colors. Sizes 6 to 9½.
12½c Pr.

WASH FROCKS
Women's colorful wash frocks. All daintily trimmed. Regular and extra sizes. $1 values.
64c

Patch Work QUILTS
72x84 inch neatly scalloped patch work quilts. Choice of patterns and colors.
$1.79

Table CLOTHS
58x54 inch mercerized damask in white with floral patterns and colored borders, neatly hemstitched.
57c

"Gold Seal" Congoleum
9x12 bordered rugs. Guaranteed by the maker and Goldblatt Bros. At $10.95 value.
$6.88

WORK PANTS
Men's sturdy wash pants with ready cuffs and belt loops. Special for Monday.
77c

"Armour's Joppa" HALF SOLES
Attached to all size shoes while you wait or delivered.
63c

Drapes Made in Our Own Workrooms

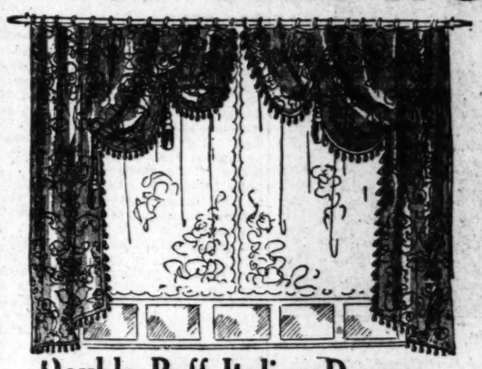
Again at Chicago's Lowest Prices!

Guaranteed 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

Medium or Heavy Grades
This quality has sold as high as 35c quart in service stations. $7 value. 5 Gallon Can (20 quarts). $1.99 quarts
Don't confuse this quality oil with the cheaper grades now being offered. Liberty Oil is guaranteed 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil—recognized as the highest grade oil in the world.

Voco Penn Super Lubricating 100% Pure Penn Oil

Meets the most exacting specifications for gravity, firing cold test, maximum viscosity. Rich in lubricating value. Comes in handy 5 gallon container that will always keep.
$2.65 5 Gallons.
Phone and mail orders given prompt attention. Call Haymarket 2222. Goldblatt Bros.' 4 stores. Sporting Goods dept.

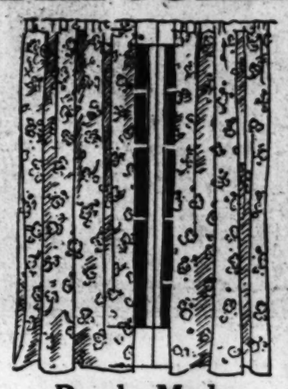


Double Puff Italian Drapes

In Soft, Subtle Shades of Red, Rust, Green, Mulberry
Fine quality Cicillian damask in brocaded patterns. Lined with sateen and trimmed with harmonizing tassel fringe. Made to fit double and triple windows. Pair,
$10.95

Brocaded Damask Drapes

Italian Style Complete with Hooks Ready to Hang
Cicilian damask drapes, neatly tailored and lined with sateen. Trimmed with tassel fringe and large rosette tassel to match. Pleated tops in red, rust, green, blue, and gold. Pair,
$7.95
Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores.



Ready Made DRAPES

Of Beautiful Floral Patterned Cretonne
Full width drapes in lovely chintz designs. 2½ yds. long. 1 inch side hems, and pleated tops complete with hooks.
$1.59

"Rocky Ford" CIGARS
5c Brand Box of 25 89c
1 lb. package "Middy" tobacco clippings 59c
No Phone or Mail Orders

Easter BLOUSES
New spring cotton blouses, tailored in vestee front style and attractively trimmed. Sizes 34 to 42.
89c

81 Inch Pepperell SHEETING
Snow white "Pepperell" sheeting, noted for its wearing quality.
29c YARD

TABLE OILCLOTH
45 inch, in a brand new selection of colors and patterns. Yard,
16c
No Phone or Mail Orders

Thomas J. Webb's COFFEE
2 LB. CAN
98c
No Phone or Mail Orders

Banner PAINT
In 10 assorted colors and white. Regular $1.75 value, gallon,
98c

GIRLS' COATS
New spring models of novelty tweeds. Trimmed with fancy throwovers. Sizes 7-14.
$2.99

Bacon
Unevenly sliced. 5 lb. box, 64c
Pork Chops
Freshly cut. Rib or loin end. Pound, 16½c
No Phone or Mail Orders.

Libby's
Rosedale Pineapple. 2½ size can, 22c
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"Libby's" Rosedale Hash. No. 1 size can, 12c
No Phone or Mail Orders.

"Summerdale" Oak Leather HALF SOLES
Attached to all size shoes while you wait or delivered.
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Men's Very Fine Easter Shirts

Here's Your Chance to Select Your Shirts for Spring and Summer. All with Sta-Rite Collars That Will Keep the Collar in Shape.
Of imported lustrous sylcoon and 2x1 Broadcloth in solid colors of white, blue, tan, and green. Perfect fitting, with seven pearl button front. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular $2.00 values.
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New Spring Ties, 53c

Hand tailored and both ends silk lined. Every tie is wool interlined to insure long wear. Fancy patterns and colors. Regular $1.25 value.
Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Brother and Sister Coats

For wee boys and girls. Wool flannel swagger models with berets to match. Blue, Red, and Tan. Sizes 2 to 6.
$2.66

Rayon Crepe Dresses

Neatly Ruffled Trimmed
Cunning models in the season's smartest shades. Sizes 2 to 6.
99c

Philippine DRESSES

All hand made and beautifully hand embroidered. Choice of styles. Regular $1.50 value,
66c

For EASTER CANARIES

Genuine Harz Mt. Rollers
$2.69
All healthy song selected stock. A 10 day guarantee with each.

Choppers

Extra special loud song, selected choppers.
$3.69

Chicken Feed

"Garland" brand in white cotton bags. 100 lb. bag
$2.15

Women's Rayon Undies

Bloomers Shorts Panties Cut Full Step-Ins Neatly Tailored
Dainty undies of fine grade runresist dulesco rayon. In pink, peach, nile and coral. Charmingly trimmed in an assortment of regular sizes. Regular 59c value.
19c
No Phone or Mail Orders

Women's 'Kabo' Reducing
Step-Ins

$5.00 Value
$2.99
Boned across the abdomen. Features lace inserts. Actually slenderizes and reduces the figure. Sizes 26 to 40.

Women's Novelty
Silk Gloves

$1.00 Value
59c
New Easter styles in all wanted colors and sizes. Colors of grey, sun tan, mode. Sizes 6 to 8½.

Women's Arch Supports

Combination lasts in sizes 4 to 8. All widths to EEE.
$1.66
Scientifically constructed to insure comfort and long wear. Select from the many graceful styles we are showing. Choice of patent leather and black kid.
Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

39-IN. ALL SILK FLAT CREPE

In Plain Pastels That Suggest Color Contrasts—Regularly Sold Up to 39c Yard
Complete your Spring wardrobe with a few frocks of this serviceable material. Beautiful pastel shades that can be used to advantage in expressing color contrasts. Guaranteed fast color. Ideal for dresses, blouses, lingerie, etc. Special .....
77c YD

Boys, 4 Pc. Suits

With 1 Pair Long and 1 Pair Short Pants
Vest, and single breasted rayon lined coat in an assortment of fancy browns, greys, and blue Pencil Stripe. Sizes 7 to 15.
$5

Part Wool Spring Coats

Rayon lined, box style—double breasted topcoats. Tailored like "Dad's." Assorted grey and brown mixtures. Sizes 3 to 8.
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Fancy rayon striped including broadcloths, percales, poplins and dobby. Sizes 7 to 14. Lined collars and yoke back.
59c

All Wool Blue Serge Sailor Suits

With one pair long pants and 1 pair short pants. Fully lined. Sizes 3 to 8.
$3.95
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Call Haymarket 2222. Free Delivery to All Parts of the City

Humboldt Park Grass Seed, Very special, 5 lbs. 69c
Shady Brook Grass Seed—10 lb. cotton bag at $2.98
Rose Bushes, All Wanted Varieties. Each 24c
Peonies, 3 to 5 Eyes—Red, Pink, and White. Each 23c
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Spirea, Known as Bridal Wreaths, 2 to 3 Ft. 12 for 98c
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Special White Clover. For Monday, Pound at 39c

Sheep Manure: 50 Lb. Bag 99c; 100 lb. bag ... $1.94
LIME: For sweetening and enriching the soil. 50 Lb. bag, 88c
Fruit Trees: 5 to 7 ft. high. Apple, pear, cherry, peach and plum. Wrapped, tagged ... 49c
Privet Hedges: Amoor River North stock. 2 to 3 ft. high. Fresh dug stock ... 64c. Special Selected, 94c
Catalpa Bungii: Also known as Umbrella tree. 2 year old stock wrapped in burlap. 5 to 7 ft. high. 98c
Althea Roses: or "Rose of Sharon" Glorious flowering shrub. 4 ft. high 37c
We Will Not Be Undersold!—Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

RELIABLE PAINT, Gal., $1.49

Ready mixed paint in a choice of 12 popular colors and white. Washable and sanitary. $2.50 value.

8-CUP MIRRO PERCOLATORS

$1.95 Value
$1.49
Attractively designed percolators of heavy quality Mirro aluminum. 8 cup size. Choice of 2 designs.

Carpet Sweeper
Metal case—mahogany finish—full size with bristle brush. With handle.
$1.98

Completely Wired and Ready to Hang

5-Light Fixture

Candle or Drop Style
Silver or Gold Finish
$6.75
Chicago's Largest Electrical Fixture Department
These charming creations will fill your rooms with cheerfulness. All wired and ready to hang in your living or dining rooms.
We Will Not Be Undersold!—Goldblatt Bros.' 4 Stores

Helen Hayes in Clever Comedy; Stage Opinion

Afterthoughts on Four New Playbills.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

without a burning ambition to write a play.

He has, as a matter of fact, written a dozen or more manuscripts that were stageworthy and have seen the footlights. In "Lady of Pawn" he is junior collaborator to a certain Henry Rosendale, unknown to me; but I regard it as an authentic addition to the Kettering saga and wish it luck.

This play needs a tighter twist in its plot, and at the opening its effect was diminished by a lack of pace in the acting. In the establishment of its atmosphere, however, and in the plausible treatment of its incredible situation, "Lady in Pawn" is workmanlike. Its idea of a modern Shylock who demands his carnal collateral in the form of the debtor's wife is a novelty, in spite of the Shakespearean memories that it arouses; and the authors have avoided crassness in its treatment.

They have romanticized their amorous money lender into a fantastic lover. They have written a polite melodrama in the good old fashioned style of Henry Arthur Jones. "Lady in Pawn" is, however, too subdued in its emotions. To click with assurance its plot needs more bite and devilment.

* *

Old-time Stars.

Chicago has been a favorite camping ground for footlight veterans this season. A trio of old-time stars answered to the rollcall at the vernal equinox—Guy Bates Post in "Lady in Pawn," De Wolf Hopper in "When Father Smiles," and Blanche Ring in "Stepping Sisters." The latter no longer bears the insignia of leadership, but that is the luck of the game. Miss Ring's name led the cast in so many shows of the last twenty-five years that it is difficult to think of her except as a soubrette queen. She was a "whoopee" girl when that form of buoyant merriment was an art instead of a racket.

Mr. Hopper is the only reason for reopening the subject of "When Father Smiles," with which the Cort theater has resumed business as usual after a year's holiday. Here his gargantuan figure is found in a little farce which hardly gives him room enough for his grotesque and grandiloquent gestures of comedy. He needs the high fantasticality of comic opera for a background; and in this wisp of a play he seems like a giant sequoia in a clump of juniper bushes.

* *

Titan of Stage.

Mr. Hopper's seventy-two years rest easily upon his broad, unbowed shoulders. He strides among the petty characters of this thin play like a colossus. His voice is still capable of the magnificent braying of his long and unique service to Gilbert and Sullivan. Age has not yet begun to press its leaden weight upon this titan of the theater.

The name of Sheridan Gibney, author of "When Father Smiles," has figured frequently in the news of the theater during the last month. He has popped up with emphasis. Jed Harris is staging one of his plays; David Belasco has accepted another. But the family farce that Mr. Hopper adorns does not reveal the reason why. Mr. Gibney may be a coming man of play-writing, but "When Father Smiles" cannot be accepted as proof of his arrival.

Stage Ancestors.

Ian Emery, who appears in "Lady in Pawn" at the Apollo theater, has a notable theatrical background, being of the sixth generation of a line of players which was begun as long ago as 1720.

He is the son of Edward Emery, who was leading man for Ethel Barrymore, Margaret Anglin, and other stars, and is the nephew of Cyril Maude, famous star of "Grumpy." He has been leading man for Laura Hope Crews in "The Silver Cord" and for Blanche Bates. His most recent engagement was with Eva LeGallienne's civic repertory company in New York.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"The Sacred Flame," by Somerset Maugham; Goodman theater; opens Tuesday night.

CONTINUED:

"When Father Smiles"; Cort theater; second week.

"Lady in Pawn," with Guy Bates Post; Apollo theater; second week.

"Petticoat Influence," with Helen Hayes; Harris theater; second week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone theater; second week.

"The Ninth Guest"; Adelphi theater; fourth week.

"Up Pops the Devil"; Selwyn; fourth week.

Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book"; return engagement; Garrick; fifth week.

"Three Little Girls"; Great Northern; twenty-eighth week.

COMING:

"My Maryland"; Grand Opera house; opens April 5.

"That's Gratitude," by Frank Craven; Blackstone; opens April 5.

"Apron Strings"; Playhouse; opens April 5.

"Elizabeth the Queen"; Theater Guild production; Illinois theater, opens April 6.

"Pagan Lady," with Lenore Ulric Erlanger theater; April 6.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

B.-K.-O. Palace theater; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures. Sammy Cohen, Dora Maughn, and others.

Rialto theater; burlesque; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; "Parisian Flirts," with Hazel Miller and others.

Haymarket theater; burlesque and talking pictures; "The Runway Girls," with Lois Fraser.

Roosevelt theater; dramatic stock company; "Bad Girl," with Dot Farley and Vincent Coleman.

CHAMPION BEAUTY

IRENE AHLBERG.

HER other name on the programs of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" revue, at the Garrick theater, is "Miss America." She won a right to the title in a beauty contest, and when you see her you are convinced that the judges knew their business.

Miss Cornell to Act 'Aiglon'; New Cohan Play

Odds and Ends of Stage Chat from B'way.

NEW YORK, March 28.—[Special.]—Katharine Cornell is perfectly happy with "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which remains a flourishing success, but she is making ambitious plans for the future. She is said to have decided that her next play will be Edmond Rostand's "L'Aiglon," in which she will compete with the traditions of Sarah Bernhardt and Maude Adams.

The gossips also declare that Miss Cornell has more or less definitely decidedly upon next November as the right time for her invasion of the Bernhardt repertory. Joe Mielziner the eminent designer of stage settings, will be appointed decorator in chief for the production. New York's last glimpse of this famous French drama is a matter of only three years ago, when it was briefly acted by the lady who calls herself "Michael Strange."

There is also talk that the not too distant future will add a Katharine Cornell theater to Broadway, in which this brilliant actress will realize her dream of a repertory. It may be a new piece of architecture, or it may be one of the extant playhouses renamed. The latter procedure would seem to be advisable.

George M. Cohan is up and doing again. He has decided to end this season with a new production, which may be either a tryout in the hinterlands or an actual Broadway venture. The play is written, the cast is engaged, and an opening in Atlantic City has been arranged for May 4.

"Fast Friendship" is the title, and Mr. Cohan, of course, is the author. He calls it "a very light modern comedy," dealing with two retired business men and a night club girl. Mr. Cohan will head the company, which will include Minor Watson, Linda Watkins, and Robert Fischer. The play will be sent to Boston for a spring engagement. New York may not see it until late in August, in which case it will figure in the historical records of next season.

The musical show called "Sweet and Low" is destined for a summer run in Chicago. It will remain at the 44th Street theater for another month before it heads westward. Eddie Cantor will remain with the revue during its tour and Chicago sojourn. This means that Mr. Cantor's promise to appear in a play called "M. C."—meaning master of ceremonies—will be delayed until next fall, if not longer.

Another possibility for a tour, probably to include Chicago, is a revamped version of the recent elaborate failure called "The Gang's All Here." Its identity will be hidden under the title of "The Greenwich Village Follies." Lee Shubert is said to be interested in this project.

Audrey Pointing is the name of the girl who stepped into "Private Life" as a successor to the invalid Gertrude Lawrence. She was only an understudy, but she gave such a happy account of herself that Noel Coward plans to have a part for her in his next show.

Broadway scouts for the New York Times are declaring that Ernest Truex will presently appear in a musical show—none other than the "Third Little Show." He is now acting in "Napi," but they say that this comedy will not survive more than two weeks longer. The new "Little Show" will be presented at the Music Box, where the first of the series prospered for many months. Beatrice Lillie's illness will delay the premiere until late in May.

Robert Milton, once active as a producing manager and now a prosperous exile in the Hollywood cinema factories, promises to be back on Broadway next season. He will carry enough loot away from California to acquire a theater of his own. In fact, that seems to be his idea.

Elmer Harris, a playwright who has been inactive of recent years, says that the Shuberts intend to stage a piece from his pen called "A Modern Virgin" almost immediately. He also declares that this firm has acquired another of his compositions, called "Forbidden," and he confesses that its plot was discovered in a court of domestic relations once presided over by the well known Ben Lindsey.

New Ambitions of Morris Gest; Theater Gossip

MORRIS GEST, who recently returned to Broadway as coproducer of Al Jolson's show, "The Wonder Bar," after an illness of several years, is making preparations to stage another novelty late this spring. Negotiations are being carried on with several European managers with a view toward presenting in New York two internationally famous theater groups. He has practically completed arrangements for one presentation, to be done as a late spring and summer show, and expects to present the second production in the early fall.

Luigi Pirandello's "As You Desire Me," now in New York, will be produced in London next month by Lee Shubert. The author, who is completing a new play in Rome, has agreed to go to London to stage the play. It is likely that Celia Johnson, who appeared in "Cynara" last year, will have Judith Anderson's rôle.

Lillian Kemble Cooper is making her first appearances in Chicago in "A Lady in Pawn," at the Apollo. Her sister, Violet Kemble Cooper, has visited this city often, most recently in "The Apple Cart." In addition to the two sisters, Anthony Kemble Cooper, a brother, is also making a name for himself on the stage. The well known H. Cooper Cliffe is an uncle.

Emily Lowry, who plays the daughter in "When Father Smiles," recently accomplished the feat of learning a long rôle in four hours when she was called upon to fill the leading feminine rôle in "Lombardi, Ltd." in San Francisco. She says that she had no difficulty in going through the part, but the next day she had forgotten it. It was necessary for her to learn the lines all over again.

You'll Like This New Vehicle of Marion Davies

It's Smooth, Speedy, and Easy to Laugh At.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

NOT to find "It's a Wise Child" a lot of fun.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

ROSE HOBART, who did such beautiful work in "A Lady Surrenders" and "Liliom," will play opposite Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Chances." Miss Hobart, you will remember, is the girl who made such a success in the stage play, "Death Takes a Holiday." It was her performance in this production that brought her to the notice of the movie makers. . . . MAE MURRAY is back in the films to stay, seems like! She'll play the featured feminine rôle opposite Lowell Sherman in "High Stakes." . . . CHARLIE CHAPLIN will, it is said, direct a talking picture upon his return from his junketings abroad with the great. He will not appear in it himself. . . . Writes FLORABEL MUIR in the New York Daily News: "Funny quirks in movie contracts: CHARLIE BUTTERWORTH and BUSTER KEATON are forbidden to smile in public; VIVIENNE SEGAL can't yell at prize fights so her public won't think her a rowdy; GEORGE ARLISS can quit work at 4:30 p. m. and have two periods off for tea; JACK BARRYMORE doesn't have to go on the set until 10:30 a. m.; JOE E. BROWN specifies that he will not wear a beard or any other facial camouflage; JOE REILLY is subject to call as an underworld expert besides chiefing the Fox cops.

"CONSTANCE BENNETT has three months off in each twelve to visit France—a privilege she hasn't taken advantage of yet, so lush have been the movie fields; ADOLPHE MENJOU is obligated to act in five languages, English, French, German, Spanish, and Italian; ANITA PAGE'S father and mother have to accompany her on location trips, all expenses paid; CLARENCE BROWN and RAOUL WALSH always do bits in their own pictures; GRETA GARBO doesn't have to stand for stills unless she feels like it, nor for interviews, which she never feels like."

See you tomorrow!

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, March 28. — [Special.] — Three new productions are billed for Holy week on Broadway. A Shaw revival by the Theater Guild leads the list. Here are the announcements:

"Getting Married" — Opens tomorrow night at the Guild's theater. Another excursion into the repertory of George Bernard Shaw on the part of the Theater Guild, which is reviving a play that has not been acted here since 1916. In the cast will be Henry Travers, Helen Westley, Dorothy Gish, Ernest Cossart, Reginald Mason, Margaret Wycherly, Romney Brent, Hugh Buckler, Peg Entwistle, and Hugh Sinclair.

"Lady Behind the Moon" — Opens Tuesday night at the Bijou. William R. Doyle is the author of this comedy. Acting in it will be John Goldsworthy, Irene Hutaine, Valerie Bergere, and Donald McLelland, among others.

"Conquest"—Opens next Saturday night at the Ritz. Walter Woolf again appears in a play without songs. The author is Paul Hervey Fox, who helped to write last year's "Soldiers and Women." Others in the cast will be Nedda Harrigan, Valerie Valarie, John Westley, Edward T. Nannary, and Theodore Hecht.

MERRY WAG

HARRY PUCK

This nimble and amusing young fellow is a veteran of the cast of "Three Little Girls," the operetta at the Great Northern. He has been busy, in the rôle of the romantic cobbler, for some twenty-seven weeks, and it's about time for him to take a pictorial bow. As a dancer he is almost as lively as his namesake in English folklore.

New in Chicago

"THE SACRED FLAME," a drama by W. Somerset Maugham, will be staged by the repertory company at the Goodman theater next Tuesday evening as the last production of its season, which will close April 19. Judith Lowry, from Stuart Walker's repertory company in Cincinnati, will appear as a guest player in the central rôle—a mother whose sacrifices for her family form the theme of the play.

This work by the eminent English playwright and novelist has had runs in London and New York, and was used as the basis of a motion picture last year. It represents Mr. Maugham in the mood of his realistic novel, "Of Human Bondage," rather than in his vein of drawing room comedy.

In addition to Miss Lowry, the cast will contain Katherine Krug as the daughter-in-law; Harry Mervis as the invalid son; Ellen Root as the nurse; Kent Smith as the younger brother; Earl McDonald as the doctor; Butler Mandeville, and Florence Williams. Hubert Osborne, director-in-chief of the Goodman, is supervising the production.

"The Student Prince" Stays On

THE unprecedented demand to see this great musical play, reaching proportions never before experienced in local theatres, whereby great numbers of theatregoers have been unable to obtain seats, has caused the management to postpone the projected tour of "The Student Prince" and to extend the local engagement

FOR ONE MORE WEEK
—AT THE—
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATS: WED. and SAT., 50c to $1.50
ALL NIGHTS: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Positively No Cut Rates

BEG. NEXT Sunday, Apr. 5 ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY LIMITED
MY MARYLAND
FROM CLYDE FITCH'S FAMOUS PLAY "BARBARA FRITCHIE"
A MUSICAL ROMANCE
Nights 50c to $2.50
SUPERB CAST
Composed of the outstanding artists of the original New York, Chicago and Philadelphia companies.
MODEST PRICES—NO CUT RATES
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A. H. WOODS' ADELPHI CLARK at MADISON
4th CAPACITY WEEK
The NINTH GUEST
Packed with Thrills Chills and Laughter
The Best Mystery Drama in Years
Every Nite at 8:30
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BLACKSTONE
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
TONIGHT at 8:30
A WISE-CRACKLING COMEDY
STEPPING SISTERS
A ROUSING, ROLLICKING LAUGHING RIOT
with
BLANCHE RING
HELEN RAYMOND - GRACE HUFF
POPULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 75c to $2.00

EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 5
SEATS NOW
JOHN GOLDEN'S ANNUAL COMEDY HIT
THAT'S GRATITUDE
by FRANK CRAVEN
with
ALLAN DINEHART GEO. W. BARBER
and New York Supporting cast
SIX MONTHS at the JOHN GOLDEN THEATRE
PRICES NIGHTS WED.-SAT. MATS. 75c to $2.00
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GREAT NORTHERN
TONIGHT
POP MATS WED & SAT
28 WEEK OF FUN and MUSIC
The MESSRS SHUBERT present the
ROMANTIC BEAUTIFUL MELODIOUS Operetta
THREE LITTLE GIRLS
Girls
NATALIE HALL
CHARLES HEDLEY
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TONIGHT THURS-SAT MATS
FOURTH WEEK OF
LOOP'S LOUDEST LAUGHTER!
"UP POPS THE DEVIL"
LEE SHUBERT presents
ROGER PRYOR and the ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
SALLY BATES
THE LOW-DOWN ON LOVE IN GREENWICH VILLAGE

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MONDAY, APRIL 6
3 WEEKS ONLY
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
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Presents
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ELIZABETH THE QUEEN
By MAXWELL ANDERSON
With
LYNN FONTANNE As Queen Elizabeth
ALFRED LUNT As the Earl of Essex
Morris Carnovsky, Percy Waram, Arthur Hughes, Whitford Kane, Edward Fielding, Dorothy Patten and Many Others
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Eve's (Except Sunday) $1 to $3
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A 100 TO 1 SHOT
Three of Chicago's critics don't like DeWolf Hopper in "When Father Smiles." 400 members of the Shrine Theatre party who attended Monday night's performance say it's one of the gayest, funniest and cleanest shows they have ever seen. It's at the Cort . . . the prices are 50c to $1.50 . . . one price to all. Who is right . . . the critics or the public? We claim this is one of the smartest laughing shows ever in Chicago, and are here to prove it!

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"The Adding Machine"
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Gilbert Miller presents
HELEN HAYES
in A Buoyant Comedy of Intrigue
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FIRST TIME AT POP PRICES
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GREATEST SHOW EVER SEEN IN CHICAGO
ONCE A HIT NOW—A SENSATION
EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK
with EDDIE CANTOR
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION COMPANY OF 100 including
WILL MAHONEY
WILLIAM DEMAREST
THE THREE SAILORS
1800 LAUGHS 3 GLITTERING SCENES
56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

"SHOWGOERS OWE A VOTE OF THANKS FOR THE GOOD ACTING AND GOOD DRAMA IN 'LADY IN PAWN'"! —Frederick McCutcheon, Evening American.
"I COMMEND THIS PLAY AND PERFORMANCE"! —Ashton Stevens, Herald & Examiner.
Ralph Thomas Kettering presents
The Eminent Star
Mr. GUY BATES POST
FAMOUS STAR OF "The MASQUERADER" IN HIS SENSATIONAL COMEDY DRAMA
A LADY IN PAWN
by ROSENDALE and KETTERING
AT THE APOLLO
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Every Eve. at 8:30; Mats. Wed. & Sat.
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LENORE ULRIC
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Always 300 seats at 50c and $1.
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HENRY E. VOEGELI, by arrangement with LEE KEEDICK, presents
JOHN GALSWORTHY
FAMOUS ENGLISH AUTHOR IN A NOTABLE LECTURE
"LITERATURE & LIFE"
ORCHESTRA HALL
FRIDAY at 2:15 SATURDAY at 8:15
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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THE CELEBRATED NEGRO TENOR
ROLAND HAYES
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ONLY APPEARANCE
JOSEF HOFMANN
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IRMA WARD . . . Greatest Lady Aerialist on Earth
OSCAR V. BABCOCK . Death Defying Loop the Loop
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80—SENSATIONAL ACTS—80
CHICAGO STADIUM
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Movie House for Every Orange Hut on B'way

Take a Stroll Along It and See.

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Let us take a turn up Broadway, where the talking pictures bloom like corn tassles in Kansas. There is a movie house to match every orange drink stand in Times square, and if all the uniformed ushers and attendants were placed end to end they would reach from Astoria to Hollywood and maybe some of them never would reach New York again.

What do you say we start at 42d street and ankle up the west side of the hardened artery that is neither 7th avenue nor Broadway but just Times square to most of the boys and girls who run their heels down on its sidewalks? A cigar stand and a nut store away from the concrete hole in the earth from which the subway spews its patrons like ants stands the Rialto. Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen adorn great posters outside the theater. Miss Dietrich sits wide legged on the curved end of a sofa and across the entrance McLaglen leers at pretty girls and old ladies from the Bronx loaded with bundles. A banner flaunts the word "Dishonored," and if you are in a big hurry to get past you had better cross the street—there is a crowd there all day long.

* *

Three Restaurants Away.

Three restaurants and an orange stand away is the Paramount, a big stepladder building with a globe for a smoke stack and a clock in its tower. William Powell in "Man of the World" is there and gaudy signs tell all that he is a "framer of innocent women" and a hell of a fellow. Inside are marble pillars, the moon, the stars, and a college room for the 7th avenue buttonhole makers. There is a ping pong table, too.

The Astor hotel fills the next block and we have no time to peek around the corners. If the lights are right we should be in front of the Astor theater by now, where "Trader Horn" has a half acre electric sign filled with the brightest lights these watery old eyes ever have seen. It is not much of a theater, but it is a great picture.

The movie houses stand brick shoulder to brick shoulder now. There is Richard Dix in "Cimarron," pearl handed six shooter, big hat and all, at the Globe. A monster electric sign above the old Gaiety theater, where Frank Bacon once played in "Lightnin'" for two full seasons, is now being dismantled. The sign spelled R-O-N-A-L-D C-O-L-M-A-N. But Ronald has moved on to the neighborhood houses. Then there is "Ingagi," another of those jungle films with hideous apes and lumbering elephants half blocking the sidewalk in front of the Central theater.

A step across 47th street and Lila Lee smiles down from a poster in front of the Strand. Sidney Blackmer is there, too, and the picture is "Woman Hungry"—for to such depths have the titlers descended on the trail of box office receipts.

* *

On to the Capitol.

On we go, past the Warner theater, where Conrad Nagel and Loretta Young are playing in "The Right of Way," and stop at the Capitol to get a load of Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fools, Dance." Nobody, least of all those who have seen the picture, knows why it was so called, for it is a romantic tale of Chicago's gangland with a daring society girl turned reporter and the latest murder scandals dished up for her to write about.

There are a lot more movie houses on up the line, but here is where we cross the street and head back toward the crossroads of the world. First stop is another of those numerous Warner theaters where we see Winnie Lightner dancing about in "Sit Tight."

Then we will make a long stop at the Rivoli and get an eye and ear full of "The Front Page," one of the best films to hit the big town in many a week. The story of Chicago's newspaper boys lost nothing in its transfer to the screen.

Hard by is the famous old Winter Garden, where the beautiful girls used to strut past the bald heads on the runways built down the wide aisles. The beautiful girls still are there, but they dance on the screen and not in the aisles. "Fifty Million Frenchmen," from the stage play by that name, is playing there. The lurid signs outside the theater declare the play is "slaying them."

* *

Biggest of Them All.

Roxy's is the next stop—the biggest theater of them all—and inside that temple of the cinema Charlie Chan, the Saturday Evening Post's own slant eyed detective, is playing in "Charlie Chan Carries On."

Then there is the Mayfair—last of the big burlesque houses, now a talkie flop with a lamp studded front—where Mary Astor may be seen in "Behind Office Doors," another of those pictures concerning what goes on after business hours.

Across 47th street is the Embassy—an hour of audible newsreel subjects—where everybody goes at least once a week.

Staring straight ahead at the widest spot in Times square is Loew's State. Inside "The Easiest Way" is playing. Constance Bennett is there and a lot of acrobats and other vaudeville artists. A brace of candy shops further along is Loew's New York, with its once famous roof theater where midnight movies were introduced. Almost anything may be playing there today.

There is a stretch of almost a block without a movie house and then comes Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" at the George M. Cohan, and we are right back at 42d street.

* *

No Stage Drama.

And all up and down the two faces of Longacre square there is no house devoted to flesh and blood drama. The last of the big time vaudeville theaters—the Palace—is on Broadway, but the Palace is being dangerously invaded by Mr. Talkie.

Up and down the side streets, sandwiched in between the legitimate dress shops, Mr. Talkie thrives and has spread out in the neighborhood communities like chain grocery stores and that, if you have read this far, is why they have to make pictures on both ocean fronts and sometimes in between.

SEEN AT THE HARRIS

AUDREY RIDGWELL.

SHE is prominent in the excellent cast that supports Helen Hayes in "Petticoat Influence." She began her career as a child in "The Blue Bird" and "Peter Pan," and has been active on the English as well as the American stage. She played the gay young princess in Shaw's "The Apple Cart" last fall.

Day Dream Is Basis of Guild's Newest Play

"Miracle at Verdun" Is Fantastic Spectacle.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

sleeping with Odette, his favorite of the hour. Reich Chancellor Overtuesch is comfortably at home with his fat German frau. Lord Grathford, the English prime minister, a bachelor, takes the message calmly from Leeds, his man. And none of them believes the news to be anything more than a hoax. The day of miracles is past.

* *

In the World Again.

Risen from their graves, confused by the thought of their helplessness, the reawakened soldiers grope their way to a signboard that points the roads to Reims, to Dijon, to Paris. Hopefully they separate into squads and limp away—the Germans in the direction of Berlin, the French toward Paris.

Now, the French group has come to a village on the Marne and the shop of a cobbler, Paul Vadinet. Paul had married a soldier's widow, sixteen years before. She had borne him two children. They are all happy. And here stands Morel, who was Mme. Vadinet's husband and was killed at Verdun. What of him? What of his rights as a returned hero, a savior of humanity, the rightful possessor of this woman and this happiness that Vadinet is enjoying?

There is no answer that can satisfy them all. Things are as they are. Mme. Vadinet clings to her children and looks helplessly at Morel, come from the dead. Surely he must see! Surely he must understand! The villagers make way for Morel as he leaves. He goes back again to join his fellows.

Eighteen years and a new world are too much for him.

* *

At the Quai d'Orsay.

The soldiers march on. Finally they come to the Quai d'Orsay and an international conference called to consider the problem of the possible resurrection of 13,000,000 heroes and their return to a world that has no place for them. There are churchmen among the delegates to give expert testimony—representatives of the Catholic, the Anglican, and the Jewish creeds. It is the belief of the churchmen that there could have been no miracle at Verdun because God has not warned his representatives of any such happening. It is neither the age nor the time for miracles. It just cannot have happened. Nor ever can happen.

Meantime preparations for the next war go on. The bitternesses born at Versailles still wave, like exciting banners, over battlefields and council chambers. These men called in peaceful conference are frequently on the verge of hostile declarations and threats of war.

Sadly the returned soldiers rise in the aisles which they have been filling, invisible to the conferees, and march out of the hall. When next we see them they are back in the little cemetery at Verdun, ready to return to their graves. . . . The tourists are back. Only ten minutes have passed. The dreaming Heydler rises and joins them. The American is telling his companion that he has seen cemeteries where there were twice as many soldiers buried as there are in this little imitation field of crosses; cemeteries where the tourists' fees were even less, too. Not only that, but they served you a swell dinner.

* *

More Spectacle Than Play.

I have an idea that it is only as spectacle that the Theater Guild will be able to sell "Miracle at Verdun" to its subscribers. In fact, the play has practically been sacrificed to spectacle. Those incidents of normal contact with the emotions of human, moving problems, such as that of the cobbler's shop, have either been left out of it or were never written in, as we had report that they were.

Once past the novelty of its opening scenes and the introduction of that masterly dramatic idea of the resurrection, the play loses steadily in interest. Dead men can become as much a bore as the living, if they have no more to say than that they are dead and that their death was unjust.

The cast is large and competent. Claude Rains is principally engaged, playing Heydler, the protesting one, in opening and closing scenes, and a socialistic Belgian premier at the world conference.

J. W. Austen is the English, Jules Epailly the French, and Edward Arnold the German premier. The settings, as you might expect, are frequently impressive. Lee Simonson did them. The direction is by Herbert Biberman, who already has done "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "Roar China" this year.

Chlumberg [Cloomberg, phonetically] died shortly after his play was received as a sensation in Leipzig, where it still is running. He had been ill and, leaning during rehearsal against what he supposed was a solid bit of scenery, fell through to the bottom of a cement orchestra pit.

The play, according to report, has been kept out of other German cities by the influence of German Nationalists, who fear its effects as anti-war propaganda. The Guild will send it on tour next season.

* *

Al Jolson Is Back.

The returning Al Jolson provided the other diversion of the theater week. He, who yearns after mammies mostly, came back as the proprietor of a night club, called "The Wonder Bar," which has been built upon the stage of the Bayes theater. The Bayes will be recalled by those New York visitors who have happened to see it as the auditorium that was formerly known as the roof of the Forty-fourth Street theater. A smallish place, seating six or eight hundred, reached by elevators.

In the redecorating the curtain has been done away with. The stage extended into the auditorium is now the dancing floor of the club. It is edged with a couple of drinking bars and numerous tables at which the hired guests sit and pretend not to be hired.

From 8 o'clock on these hired guests dance, drink, giggle, and make merry, while the audience is assembling. About 8:30 Mr. Jolson comes dashing down the aisle, leaps on the stage, throws aside his coat, announces it as his boast there is never a dull moment at his little "Wonder Bar," and proceeds to sing a song of welcome.

Thereafter he introduces the entertainers—Trini, a Spanish dancer; Mme. Columbara, a soprano; Patsy Kelly, the tomboy; Al Segal, an eccentric acrobat, and a variety of other cabaret entertainers. But it is the Jolson songs, some good, some so-so, and the Jolson fun, much of it common as dirt and quite as popular, that furnish the better part of the show. Al grows a bit thick about the waist and slightly more pendulous as to jowl as he grows older. It is five years since he took to the movies and singing "Sunny Boy."

He seems happy to be back and the Messrs. Shubert, who are his partners in the enterprise, will be glad to have him do as much business as possible. They need it. Opening night seats sold for $11; now they go for $6.60. The speculators have faith in "The Wonder Bar," and Troubadour Al. They have taken the house for the first several weeks, I hear.

Jubilee Week

THE vaudeville and motion pictures theaters of the country have declared that Easter week shall be a period of whoopee and special attractions under the title of Players and Patrons' Jubilee week. As a climax to the flag waving in Chicago, a ball will be given in the Hotel Stevens Saturday night, April 11, with personages of the films and footlights in attendance. The proceeds from this entertainment will be donated to the sick and benefit fund of the National Vaudeville Artists' association, for the maintenance of its sanitarium at Lake Saranac, New York.

Another Good Scenario Lost in Hollywood

Author's Wit Wins Pay for "Mislaid" Script.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Some of the merry wassail boys were out on a party not long ago and during the evening a scenario writer entered into earnest conversation with a studio executive whom we must call Bennie Blank for reasons soon apparent.

The writer poured forth his soul in a tale of mystery and drama which he wanted to write for the screen. The studio man was much taken with the story and told the scenario writer to write a synopsis and bring it to the studio.

Next day the scenarist woke to remember that he had made an agreement to submit a synopsis, but could not remember what the story was that he had told so enthusiastically the night before.

* *

Searching for a Clue.

Relying on his ready wit, he went to see Mr. Blank a few days later and started sparring. He depended on getting a clew to which story it was from the executive. The official, however, remembered less than the scribe, and the scenarist was fishing for nothing.

Finally the writer asked, "Well, what did you think of my story?"

The executive, also sparring, answered, "Well, it's a great story, but it needs a few changes. Let's look it over again."

As the writer looked expectant he began fumbling around on his desk, thinking no doubt the scenario must be there.

The writer, quick to take his cue, said, "Don't tell me you've mislaid it! My God, man, that is the result of months of work and thought." Bennie Blank had the files thoroughly combed without result and finally agreed to pay the writer for the lost manuscript which never had been written.

* *

Encouraged Maeterlinck.

Sam Goldwyn is at it again. Sam is a colorful character, the sort one rarely finds in life, but often in fiction. Some time a neat volume entitled "Goldwynana" is going to be issued, containing funny stories told about Sam, and the funniest thing of all is that they will be true stories.

Sam is the man who slapped Maurice Maeterlinck on the back to encourage him when he felt low about things in Hollywood a few years ago when Sam brought Maurice here to write for the screen. With the slap Sam encouraged thusly: "Cheer up, Maurice! Stick around and I'll make you as famous as Rex Beach."

The recent story runs like this: Goldwyn coveted the able services of one Leo McCarey to direct Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days." McCarey, incidentally, directed Charley Chase when Charley was doing his best work. McCarey was to be borrowed from the Howard Hughes company. When Leo entered Sam's office Goldwyn pointed a finger at him and hollered, "I know what your salary is now and, believe me, I won't give you a cent more."

The sons of Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, are planning to tour Europe with a troupe of artists and cameramen who will make motion pictures with various foreign cities as locales. Interiors will be completed on their return, at which time it is hoped their father will be less in the public prints.

Ethel Levy, former wife of George M. Cohan, is to play opposite Lowell Sherman in "High Stakes."

* *

Slim and Charming as Ever.

The opening of Norma Shearer's "Strangers May Kiss" at the Carthay circle was a gala occasion chiefly because it represented the return to the screen of Norma, who for some months has been just Mrs. Irving Thalberg and mamma to a small son.

The spotlight on the stage when Norma was presented to the audience, following the picture, found her slim and charming as ever in her modish white satin gown.

The long canvas covered walk to the theater, which stands back from the street several hundred feet, was lined with arches covered with ferns and flowers and the lobby was full of good luck horseshoes in flowers. Each guest was presented with a gardenia by the ushers.

"My Skin Nearly Drove Me Mad"

"I had blemishes and blackheads so badly, and used to fuss with them so much that my face looked red and raw. On the advice of a nurse friend I got a jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur and used it faithfully for ten days. In 3 days' time there was a big difference in my skin and today it is as soft and clear as my ten year old sister's."

The sulphur in Rowles Mentho Sulphur clears the skin while the Menthol heals the sore, broken tissue. That's the twofold action you want for skin troubles. Try Rowles Mentho Sulphur not only for pimples and blackheads, but for dry scalp, skin, rash, and itching eczema. IT WORKS! All druggists sell it in jars ready to use. Be sure it's Rowles.

Want to Live in Your Own Home?

Watch Tribune Want Ads for Daily Opportunities to Snap Up Attractive Bargains

IF you have been dreaming of the day you could buy your own home and enjoy the privacy and quiet that only a house can give, now is the time to begin looking around.

Start right now by checking the offerings made daily in the Tribune Want Ad Section. They offer a constantly changing display of attractive homes in all parts of Chicago and in the suburbs. No matter what your ideas are about price, type of house, neighborhood or transportation facilities, Tribune Want Ads furnish the best opportunity for making the most satisfactory selection.

Dozens of good reasons bring highly desirable houses into the market at all times. Executives are transferred to other cities and must sell their homes quickly. Or an estate awaits settlement pending the sale of a home. Or children grow up and marry and the old folks give up housekeeping to move to a hotel. Every day circumstances such as these make it necessary for people to dispose of their homes quickly. And unless you check the Tribune Want Ads daily you will miss them.

In addition, prices now are particularly attractive. You may never again have a chance to buy the house you want at the price at which it now is offered. Make certain that you keep abreast of the market and miss no opportunity to buy that home. Turn back to the Want Ad Section now—and read it daily.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

INVESTIGATE—BUY REAL ESTATE

THE VOICE OF THE FAN

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE side of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE!

Just a Few Questions.

Dear Miss Tinée: I would like to relieve my mind of a few ideas, even though some of these questions are unanswerable.

Why do some stars have two or three pictures appearing in town at the same time? Notice the regularity in appearance of Garbo, Barthelmess, Brook, and Powell pictures, great stars, all, and lastingly popular ones. Loretta Young and Bebe Daniels are two stars who let the public see entirely too much of them. Apparently they don't know the value of keeping themselves rare.

Why don't Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers, and William Haines get a change of rôle? Clara proved her acting ability in "Dangerous Curves"; Buddy proved he could play parts like the one in "Wings," not just college boy types, and as for Haines, he has turned from the lovable, human character in "Slide, Kelly, Slide" and "Lovey Mary" into a smart alec.

Why do the censors cut out parts of really worth while pictures or forbid children to see a picture that could do them no harm at all—generally passing far over their young heads, anyway—and still permit some really vulgar scenes from these "Mickey Mouse" cartoons? There is no one who enjoys these clever, nonsensical films any more than I, but they are fine without these scenes. Why cheapen them unnecessarily?

There are other things I would like to say, but I won't take any more of your time with them. Glad you dropped the star system. It really was inadequate.

Yours, in the name of movies,
A FANNY FAN.

Editor's Note: I wish I knew everything!

* *

"Morons Only" Next?

Dear Miss Tinée: There seems to have fallen upon the city a plague of "Adults Only" shows. Several nights recently when I wished to take my family to see a picture everything on the south side was "Adults Only," therefore these shows lost my patronage. Other parents are taking the same stand in regard to these pictures which are not fit for children to see—that if they are not suitable or fit for children they are not fit for respectable adults and they stay away from them.

At the rate we are going it is reasonable to assume that in a short time the shows will be running "men only" and "women only" films. After this what—"morons only"?

What the film companies make by appealing to the morbid through their "only" signs they doubtless lose through the loss of patronage of those who believe that if a picture is unfit for children it is unfit for adults—decent adults.

Yours for pictures that every one can see. MOVIE FAN.

Editor's note: There is much in what you say, but I don't agree with all of it. There are a world of worthy books, plays, and pictures which do not happen to be proper fare for children.

* *

A Sane and Sensible Voice.

Dear Mae Tinée: A splendid suggestion has been proffered by some one in the Voice of the Fan to the effect that movie critics like you [how few there are] should enlist in the Red Cross during the next war to enable them to judge fairly such pictures as "War Nurse."

Excellent! But why stop there? A movie critic should have experienced life in every strata depicted by the cinema in order to inform us, the public, as to the exact scientific status of each new production. Don't you think so?

Neither do I. What we do want is mature criticism backed by humaneness, sense of humor, and tolerance. And that's just what we've got. Thanks! D.

Editor's Note: And there came a sweet voice speaking out of the wilderness! Thank You!

* *

Sublime and Superb Huston.

Dear Miss Tinée: I come like the Greeks, bearing something. Not gifts, though—news. News that you and I have at last agreed upon something. And "something" is no more nor less than the greatest of our histrionic contemporaries, Walter Huston.

I feel like Bernard Shaw did after he had created his hero in "Arms and the Man" and the best I can do is to exclaim, "What a man! What a man!"

His Lincoln was sublime, his Platoff was superb. And all of his other characterizations, each one vastly different from the other, measured up to the standard he set in these two.

The others may have their Chevaliers, their Tibbetts, their Bancrofts, their Barrymores; but they're all getting sypped when they don't choose Walter Huston.

Hope you print this! Good luck!
JEAN SIEH.

Editor's note: I gather that you like Mr. Huston.

* *

Plea for New Men.

Dear Mae: I hope the c .ctors will read my letter, Mae, because I'm making an appeal to them for myself and other girls as well.

We'd like to see some new good looking young men in pictures this year. PEG AND GIRL FRIENDS.

Editor's note: Off with the old and on with the new, eh?

* *

Liberty Was Taken.

Dear Miss Tinée: Recently a person by the name of Johnson took the liberty to criticize one of the greatest actors on the screen today. The reference was to Mr. Chaplin's view of the talkies, which invention was supposedly responsible for the recent infrequency of Charlie Chaplin's efforts.

Although I have not seen "City Lights," I know its caliber just as any student of high class comedy does, and my knowledge of the American people tells me that it is destined for anything but failure. If Charlie Chaplin is producing less films per year it is becauses he chooses to do so. The public will take all it can get of Chaplin.

The talkies can bring into prominence a mellow voice, but they can never "make" a past master in the art of expression, which is the soul of acting. Remember that, Miss Johnson.
EUGENE SUGRUE,
De Paul university,
Chicago, Illinois.

Editor's note:—Your slogan, "Fewer and better films!"

* *

One More—Then Death.

Dear Miss Tinée: What an awful mess some of the "adapters" make of a novel.

I have just seen the screen version of "River's End" and I feel little short of murder in my heart for the man who "adapted" this to the screen.

"River's End" is a really fine novel by James Oliver Curwood, but the screen version isn't anything like it at all. It seems such a pity "River's End" screened practically as it is would have made a wonderful picture. The man who "adapted" this picture ought to do one more, then die.
ENQUIRER.

Editor's note: But why "one more"?

* *

In Need of Sign Posts.

Dear Miss Tinée: Some of us got to wondering what kind of shows the public really want, so I have been asked to write and ask you, for most of us are frequently disappointed, and feel we are being imposed upon. We went to see the "Blue Angel," and we all left the theater feeling sad and depressed. It seemed to be a kind of a comic tragedy, and to our way of thinking was without a single redeeming feature. A happy denouncement might have removed the very bad taste.

Do people really want this kind of stuff? None of our crowd would want to witness a show of the kind.

Then the "Right to Love" seemed to be nearly as bad, though there were some redeeming features, but on the whole it was flat, stale, and depressing, and left a bad taste; the husband and daughter helped to redeem the show to some small extent, but not enough to make it a desirable amusement.

Our crowd wants to be amused, interested, and elevated when we go to the movies, and we certainly need sign posts to be able to avoid boredom, ennui, tragedy and sadness. We have been going less and less, frequently because of the kind of stuff that is so often dished up, and we are all "off" the movies for a long time, or at least until we are sure we are not to be called on to witness nauseating and depressing plays.

Yours, truly,
LILLIAN ROSS.

Editor's note: But, you see, there are crowds and crowds.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH - STATE ST. - LAKE
50c 11:45 to 2 p.m. — The Stars of "Manslaughter" in a New Drama!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FREDRIC MARCH
"HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
A Paramount Drama with GINGER ROGERS, CHARLES RUGGLES
"Antique Show" star filled SID MARION On-Wha Troupe Marie Duval
Chicago Theater ORCHESTRA in an "Orchestral Production in Modern Rhythm" with Hershel Henlere

PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
50c Price—12 Noon to 2 P. M.
PROGRAM OF JOYOUS EVENTS!
with the Broadway revue favorite
TOM PATRICOLA
and the famous PEARL TWINS IN PERSON
in stage smash "BITS OF BROADWAY"
CHARLIE CRAFTS and ORCHESTRA
ANN ROTH (Lillian Roth's clever sister)
—And on the Screen—
The laugh of your whole life!
Marion Davies
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"
Great Cast! POLLY MORAN
Sidney Blackmer, Marie Prevost

"Chaplin's scenes of sheer pathos are more effective because of the uproarious interludes in the story!" MAE TINEE, The Tribune.

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH & DEARBORN
50c 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. — AUDIENCES HAVEN'T LAUGHED SO MUCH FOR THREE YEARS!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS"
—shouts and roars of glee are shaking the very walls of the theater—come and get your share of the fun—it's the Chaplin you know and love—funnier than ever—the same Charlie!

ROOSEVELT — STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
THEY'VE CONQUERED ALL CHICAGO!
These Daring Adventurers!
50c 11 a. m. to 2
Winning love and fortune against tremendous odds!
"THE CONQUERING HORDE"
PARAMOUNT'S PRODUCTION
RICHARD ARLEN, FAY WRAY, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER and Star Cast of 300 Players

McVICKERS — MADISON ST. near STATE
50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Will puts King Arthur's Round Table on an eight hour day, while you howl!
WILL ROGERS in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
As the hero of Mark Twain's hysterical history . . . he does the finest comedy role of his brilliant career.
A Fox Film Smash with
Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna Loy
Frank Albertson, William Farnum

Next Friday! PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK!

PALACE — OPENS 10:45 A.M. | RKO 50¢ TO 2 P.M. | STATE-LAKE — OPENS 10:30 A.M.
"YOU'VE A DATE WITH ME" — "OH-I LIKE YOU-LOTS"
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Vivid story of a girl who wanted everything—and just couldn't be good!
"BAD SISTER"
"CALL ME UP-SOON!"
CONRAD NAGEL, Sidney Fox, Zasu Pitts, Bette Davis
ALL-STAR R-K-O VAUDEVILLE
IN PERSON
RIN TIN TIN — Wonder Dog of Stage and Screen
DORA MAUGHEN — Feature of "Fine and Dandy"
LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD — Comedy and Song Impressions
SAMMY COHEN — "The American Beauty"
THE LAMONT FOUR in Comedy Surprises
GET THE SCARIEST THRILL OF A LIFETIME!
DRACULA
HIS KISS WAS DEATH, YET NO WOMAN COULD RESIST!
EXTRA — EDDIE BUZZELL "Wine, Woman and No Song" HUGH HERBERT Roscoe Ates "She Went for a Tramp"

WOODS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Continuous from 10:45 A. M. 50c to 2 P. M.
KAY JOHNSON, BERT LYTELL
in a thrilling drama of a girl's fight for love,
"The SINGLE SIN" WITH MATTHEW BETZ
Her past endangered her happiness. Blackmail and fraud dragged her down!

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON | PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES | MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD
(50c—1:30 to 2 P. M.) (Children 15c) (50c—1:30 to 2 P. M.)
TARKINGTON'S SYMPATHETIC DRAMA OF THE HEART OF A BOY!
FATHER'S SON
with LEWIS STONE—IRENE RICH—LEON JANNEY
LEO TERRY, Granada Organ — EXTRA NEWS—SCENIC—COMEDY — RUTH FARLEY, Marbro Organ
Next Fri. PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK

GATEWAY — Lawrence near Milwaukee
Huge Double Feature
Clive Brook "THE SCANDAL SHEET" Kay Francis
and DOROTHY MAC KAIL in "KEPT HUSBANDS"

BELMONT — Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland
Huge Double Feature
Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore, and GEORGE O'BRIEN in "FAIR WARNING"

CENTURY — Clark—Diversey—Broadway. Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
LEW AYRES LEON JANNEY "THE DOORWAY TO HELL"
Benny Rubin Comedy Sensation

CONGRESS — Milwaukee at Rockwell
Huge Double Feature
Janet Gaynor—Charles Farrell "NEW MOON"

BERWYN 4401 W. 22nd St. — JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
LA GRANGE 44 S. 5th La Gr.
STATE 5814 W Madison
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero — Double Feature Show: CLARA BOW "NO LIMIT" AND "THE PAINTED DESERT"
CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal.
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark — George Bancroft "SCANDAL SHEET"
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — "NAUGHTY FLIRT" and "THE DEVIL TO PAY"
MANOR 5659 W. North Av. — Double Feature "NO LIMIT" and "The Painted Desert"
DEARBORN 49 W. Division — Adults Only "The Easiest Way" and "It Pays to Advertise"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark — Gilbert & Wolheim "Gentlemen's Fate" "Kept Husbands" Adults Only
25c to 3 p.m.

CONGRESS CENTURY Today 35¢ PRICE UNTIL 2 PM.

FOREST PARK
FOREST — MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES — MATINEE DAILY — William Boyd—"The Painted Desert"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — "NO LIMIT" Also—"THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI — Chas. Farrell, Janet Gaynor — "The Man Who Came Back" & "High Co'"

CICERO
VILLAS — 22ND AND 56TH — Cont. 1:30 to 12 — Loretta Young—"The Truth About Youth" WILLIAM BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — Bill Boyd "THE PAINTED DESERT"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH — Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CINEMA THEATRE — CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN
—NOW PLAYING—
EDNA FERBER'S MIGHTIEST DRAMA
"CIMARRON"
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.

PUNCH & JUDY — VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
HURRY! LAST BIG WEEK!
GRETA GARBO
HER FIRST GERMAN TALKING PICTURE
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
Spe. Today, 11-2-50c. 2 to Closing, 75c.

CASTLE — STATE AT MADISON
SENSATIONAL UNDERWORLD DRAMA
"Under the Roofs of Paris"

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR — Division Near Austin Blvd. 2 Big Talkies — "Outward Bound"—"4th Alarm" — Mat. Only—Latest Chapter—"Fingerprints"
PLAISANCE — 403 N. Parkside, at Lake — WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'"
IRIS — 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. Adults. 30c. Children. 10c — Walter Huston—"CRIMINAL CODE"
AUSTIN — 5619 W. MADISON Adults. 25c — CHARLES RUGGLES—"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
PARK — LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN — Marlene Dietrich — GARY COOPER—"MOROCCO"

BERWYN
ROXY — Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. CONT. 1:30 TO 12 — Double Feature—"MOTHER'S CRY" "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
NEW RITZ — 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. Continuous 1:30 to Midnight — Double Feature—"MOTHER'S CRY" Edmund Lowe—"MEN ON CALL"

MAYWOOD
LIBO — 5TH AVEN'UE AT WASHINGTON BLVD. MATINEE DAILY. Janet Gaynor—Charles Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — "The Royal Bed" LOWELL SHERMAN—MARY ASTOR

LOMBARD
NEW DU PAGE — WALTER HUSTON in "THE CRIMINAL CODE"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ
PARADISE — CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON BLVD.
Come Early For Prompt Seats — 50c 1:30 to 2 p.m.
JULES BLEDSOE (He immortalized "Ol' Man River")
MARK FISHER
MASTERS & GAUTIER | CARDELL TWINS
RUDOLPH WAGNER in Stirring Orchestral Presentation
Gay Cartoon Comedy "THE BUM BANDIT"

TIVOLI — CUTTING GROVE near 63rd ST.
The South Side Shakes with Her Dances — 50c 12:45 to 2
GILDA GRAY IN PERSON!
in Big, Colorful Revue with
AL KVALE
Ray & Harrison, Joseph Griffin
Extra—ORCHESTRAL FEATURE

Wonder Theaters
UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Come Early For Prompt Seats — 50c 1:30 to 2 p.m.
FRANKIE MASTERS And His Tivoli Theater Orchestra
Peggy Taylor, Gary Leon Four
BUDDY HOWE | ALLEN & CROWELL
MARCELLI Conducts Orch. Feature
Novel Organ Solo EDDIE HOUSE
Cartoon Comedy "THE BUM BANDIT"

AT ALL 3 THEATERS

REDUCED PRICES TODAY | NORSHORE—HARDING TOWER—MARYLAND 35 Cents Until 2 P. M.

HARDING — MILWAUKEE AVE. at SAWYER. 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. The Picture Gangland Dared Hollywood to Make! "The Doorway to Hell" with LEW AYRES LAUREL & HARDY Laugh-riot

SENATE — MADISON ST. at KEDZIE. Balcony Seats, 25c All Day. Underworld Drama-Sensation "THE DOORWAY TO HELL" with LEW AYRES

MARYLAND — 63 st. at MARYLAND. 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. Brilliant Romance Spectacle! "NEW MOON" Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore

NORSHORE — HOWARD ST. at CLARK. 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. Sensation of Gangland! "THE DOORWAY TO HELL" with LEW AYRES. Mack Sennett Comedy Smash | Free Parking Ask the Doorman

TOWER — 63 st. at BLACKSTONE. 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. Sparkling Comedy-Romance "THE ROYAL FAMILY" with FREDRIC MARCH. Ina Claire, Mary Brian. Charlotte Greenwood comedy

CENTRAL PARK — 3959 ROOSEVELT. 50c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. CONSTANCE BENNETT in "The Easiest Way" Adults Only. TED LEWIS & Band on Screen

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE. 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. The Greatest, Biggest Drama in the Riviera's History! "CIMARRON" with RICHARD DIX. BEN BLUE Laugh-Hoot

Next Friday! PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK!

SOUTH | SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
CAPITOL — 79TH & HALSTED
ORPHEUM — STATE & MONROE

At Both Theaters
YOU'LL DIE-T LAUGHING!
Marie DRESSLER Polly MORAN
Get thin the healthy way . . . Laugh it off with the squabbling queens of comedy . . . At their funniest as beauty experts, with daughters who are rivals in love
Funnier than in "Caught Short" . . . in
"REDUCING"
The Healthiest Workout Your Funny-bone Ever Enjoyed.
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Cast Includes Those Romantic Youngsters
ANITA PAGE, WM. COLLIER JR.

AVALON — 79TH & STONY. ADULTS ONLY. By Order Censors'
HERE IS DORA MACY'S STARTLING STORY
The Story of the Flaming Past That Bound Her in Sin to the Best Friend of the Man She Loved
Burning Pages from the Telltale Book of Confessions the Author Dared Not Sign.
My Past!
A Warner Bros. Picture. Played by a Star-Studded Cast
BEBE DANIELS
LEWIS STONE . . . BEN LYON
Added Comedy SLIM SUMMERVILLE "Royal Bluff"

STRATFORD — 63RD AND HALSTED
Defying Convention . . Daring Fate All for a few hours of stolen bliss
NANCY CARROLL
PHILLIPS HOLMES in "STOLEN HEAVEN"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland 39th-Drexel
OAKLAND SQ. GEORGE BANCROFT KAY FRANCIS—CLIVE BROOK in "SCANDAL SHEET"
GROVE 70th-Cottage — W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland
Weird! Mystifying! Chilling! "THE BAT WHISPERS" Chester Morris
SHORE (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Kingston
Janet Gaynor—Chas. Farrell, "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" and "Gentlemen's Fate," John Gilbert, Louis Wolheim

COSMO 79th-Halsted — HARVARD 43rd-Harvard — FROLIC 55th-Ellis
CLARA BOW in "NO LIMIT"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd — DOROTHY MACKAILL "KEPT HUSBANDS"
HAMILTON 71st-Paulina — John Mack Brown—"The Great Meadow"
METROPOLITAN 4644 S. Parkway — Amazing Exploits of a Baby-Faced Killer "DOORWAY TO HELL" Lew Ayres
SHAKESPEARE 942 E. 43rd — Loretta Young, "Truth About Youth"
SYMPHONY Chgo. nr. Cicero — Gala Stage Presentation and Phillips Holmes, Walter Huston, "Criminal Code" LIONEL MIKE AMES—IN PERSON

ESSANESS THEATRES
VOGUE — Broadway at Gram. Doors Open 1:30 P. M. BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM "The Bad Whisperer," Mystery Sensation Dorothy Mackaill, "Kept Husbands" Prince Ali in Person All Performances
400 — 6746 Sheridan. 25c, 1:30 to 5:00 P. M. Double Feature "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa" John Mack Brown, "The Great Meadow"
North Center — Lincoln nr. Irving. Doors Open 1 P. M. Big Double Feature Program George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "KEPT HUSBANDS," Dorothy Mackaill
DEVON — 6323 Broadway. Double Feature George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "KEPT HUSBANDS," Dorothy Mackaill
KEYSTONE — 3115 Sheridan. Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Ben Lyon, "ALOHA," Raquel Torres "Lion and the Lamb," Raymond Hatton
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln. Double Feature Loretta Young, "The Truth About Youth" Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
Broadway Strand — 1446 Broadway. CLARA BOW, "NO LIMIT" Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln. Double Feature CLARA BOW, "NO LIMIT" Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
CRAWFORD — 18 S. Crawford. Double Feature Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Skeets Gallagher
EMBASSY — 3849 Fullerton. 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Skeets Gallagher
LOGAN — 2646 Milwaukee. Double Feature Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" Marie Dressler, "Dangerous Females," Polly Moran
BYRD — Madison-Cicero. Double Feature Loretta Young, "The Truth About Youth" "The Great Meadow," John Mack Brown
WEST END — 121 N. Clark. Double Feature Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Skeets Gallagher
MICHIGAN — 35th and Michigan. George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" Conrad Nagel, "RIGHT OF WAY"

FOX THEATRES
MONROE — TWENTIETH AT CHICAGO AVE.
EDMUND LOWE JEANETTE MacDONALD in "DON'T BET ON WOMEN"
A BREATHLESS WIFE A RUFFLED HUSBAND AN ENCHANTING INTRUDER
MIDWEST — SPECIAL PROGRAM BILL BOYD in "PAINTED DESERT" —On the Stage— MARVELOUS VAUDEVILLE SHOW
COMMERCIAL — 92nd & Commercial. GEORGE BANCROFT, KAY JOHNSON in "SCANDAL SHEET"
CROWN — 1805 Division. Two Features Constance Bennett in "EASIEST WAY" BILL BOYD in "PAINTED DESERT" Admission 25c to 2 P. M.
PORTAGE PK. — 2 FEATURES JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Loretta Young in "Truth About Youth" Admission 1 to 1:30 P. M., 25c
S.T. THEATRE — 2548 Sheridan 29¢ — SHERIDAN — SHERIDAN ROAD AT WILSON AVE. Big Double Feature Program LEWIS AYRES in "DOORWAY TO HELL" J. WAYNE in "GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT"
TERMINAL — Two Features ADULTS ONLY— DOROTHY MACKAILL in "ONCE A SINNER" LOUIS WOLHEIM in "GENTLEMAN'S FATE" EXTRA—Hear ABBY KRAUSE, The Singing Organist

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY — —5 Big Days Starting Today—
The Greatest Achievement in 20 Years Edna Ferber's Colossal Sensation
"CIMARRON"
Richard Dix Irene Dunne
THE LARGEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED — "SURPASSES THE BIRTH OF A NATION"
Feat. at 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30, 10:50
PEOPLES — 47th and Ashland — GEORGE BANCROFT "SCANDAL SHEET"
ATLANTIC — 24th and Crawford — CHARLES FARRELL JANET GAYNOR "The Man Who Came Back"
HARPER — 53rd and Harper — REGINALD DENNY "MADAM SATAN"
KENWOOD — 47th and Kenwood — WALTER HUSTON "CRIMINAL CODE"
PALACE — 5342 West 25th — Double Feature WALTER HUSTON "CRIMINAL CODE" and Mary Carr, "MIDNIGHT SPECIAL"

MARQUETTE — 63RD AND KEDZIE. Doors Open at 12:00 Gaynor & Farrell, "The Man Who Came Back"
HIGHWAY — 63D AND SO. WESTERN. Charlie Chase Comedy CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th. Double Feature BELL BENNETT—"THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN," Also, Chas. Murray, George Sidney—"CAUGHT CHEATING"
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63rd & Halsted. Shows Continuous John Boles-Lupe Veles in "RESURRECTION" Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE
CHELTEN — Exchange Avenue at 79th St. 2—Extraordinary Pictures—2 Skeets Gallagher—"It Pays to Advertise" EDMUND LOWE—"MEN ON CALL"
DREXEL — 858 E. 63RD STREET. Loretta Young "TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
ROSELAND-STATE — Michigan-110th Pl. One Day Only GEO. BANCROFT—"SCANDAL SHEET"
COLONY — 50TH AND KEDZIE. Exclusive First Showing CHESTER MORRIS—"THE BAT WHISPERS"
ACADIA — 55th and Fairfield. ALL-STAR CAST—"MOTHER'S CRY"
NEW REGENT — 6836 S. HALSTED. Walter Huston—"THE CRIMINAL CODE"
RAMOVA — 35TH AND HALSTED. George Bancroft—"THE SCANDAL SHEET"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE — Sun., Mon.: "Lightnin'"—Tues., Wed., "Illicit"—Thurs., Friday, "Capt. Applejack"—Sat., "Gang Buster" & Country Store. This ad & 1 pd. adm. fare adm. 2 exc. Sun. Mon.

WEST
MADLIN — MADISON & LINCOLN. Doors Open 10 — WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN" Ben Lyon—Raquel Torres "ALOHA"
AMERICAN — Ashland and Madison. Big Double Feature CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT," 2nd Gang Thriller, "THE LION AND LAMB"
SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON. DOUBLE FEATURE "GANG BUSTER" & "BACHELOR FATHER"
LINDY — 3437 GODEY. Double Feature "GANG BUSTER" & "MOTHER'S CRY"
MARSHALL SQ. — 224 Marshall Blvd. Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell—"The Man Who Came Back"
WILSON — 2418 W. MADISON. WALTER HUSTON—"CRIMINAL CODE"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Belmont Wilmette & Kenilworth. JANET GAYNOR—CHARLES FARRELL "The Man Who Came Back"

NORTH
HOWARD — HOWARD ST. "L" MATINEE DAILY CONTINUOUS. Matinee Bargain, 25c Price, 1:30 to 3:00. Dorothy Mackaill—Joel McCrea "KEPT HUSBANDS" Charlie Chase Comedy, "DOLLAR DIZZY" Exclusive Free Parking.
LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont. ONE DAY ONLY Cont. from 12 Noon—WALTER HUSTON "The Criminal Code" Also 2 Screaming Comedies—Latest News Reel, and Mickey Mouse Cartoon. Added—Matinee Only—Episode No. 1, "Fingerprints"—the great secret service serial
ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK. Cont. from 1:30 P. M. 2 Talkies—the most talked about picture of the year, A 4 Star Masterpiece, "OUTWARD BOUND," with Leslie Howard, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Helen Chandler, Beryl Mercer, Alec B. Francis. Also—John Halliday, Mary Brian—"CAPT. APPLEJACK." Latest News, "Dog Comedy," Acts & Novelty Reels.
ARGMORE — 1040 ARGYLE. 2 Talkies—Cont. 2 P.M. to 12 "MEN ON CALL" and "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"
NEW BRYN MAWR — 1125 Bryn Mawr. Two Giant Features Const. Bennett—"The Easiest Way" Carmel Myers—"THE LION & THE LAMB"
BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK. Kay Francis George Bancroft—"SCANDAL SHEET" Dorothy Mackaill—"KEPT HUSBANDS" Doors open 12:30 p.m. Ad. 25c until 1:30 p.m.
LANE COURT — Center St. nr. Clark. Today, Mon., & Tues. The Best Show in Town. BILL BOYD—"THE PAINTED DESERT" CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"
JULIAN — 918 BELMONT. DOUBLE FEATURE CARMEL MYERS—"LION & THE LAMB" Also Belle Bennett, "THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN"
DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway Near "L" Station. Double Feature MARION NIXON—"EX FLAME" WM. BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT"
RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK. Cont. 1:30 to 12 WILLIAM BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT" Loretta Young—"TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
MUSIC BOX — 3700 BLOCK SOUTHPORT. Cont. 1:30-12. Double Feature WILLIAM BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT" CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"
BERTHA — 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:30 to Midnite "FLAME OF LOVE" RIN TIN TIN—"MYSTERY DESERT"
LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont. Phillip Holmes WALTER HUSTON—"CRIMINAL CODE"

NORTHWEST
ADMIRAL — Lawrence & Crawford. De Luxe Double Program. Wm. Boyd "Painted Desert" Ed. Lowe "Men on Call"
NEW DRAKE — 3848 Montrose. WALTER HUSTON—"CRIMINAL CODE" "TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford. DOUBLE FEATURE GARY COOPER—MARLENE DIETRICH "MOROCCO" Betty Compson—"The Boudoir Diplomat"
RIVOLI — 4380 Elston—Two Features Charles Farrell—Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Raymond Hatton—Carmel Myers "THE LION AND THE LAMB"
TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Janet Gaynor—Charles Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Also: 3—Selected Vaudeville Acts—3
LIBERTY — 3705 FULLERTON. Doors Open at 12 —Monster Double Feature— CHARLES RUGGLES—"CHARLEY'S AUNT" REGINALD DENNY—"OH FOR A MAN"
ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO. MATINEE DAILY WILLIAM BOYD—HELEN TWELVETREES "THE PAINTED DESERT"
ARMITAGE — 3553 ARMITAGE. Adults, 30c. Children, 10c CHARLES RUGGLES—"CHARLEY'S AUNT" Wed. & Thurs., "ILLICIT." Adults Only.
AVALOE — DIVERSEY & CALIFORNIA. Double Feature Program WILL ROGERS in "LIGHTNIN'" Cohens & Kellys in "AFRICA"
COMMODORE — 3103 Irving Park Blvd. Two Extra Features CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT" Gaynor & Farrell—"The Man Who Came Back"
MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem. Matinee Daily CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT."
PATIO — 6098 IRVING PARK BLVD. 4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE "THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
AVON — 3225 FULLERTON. Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Double Feature "GANG BUSTER" & "ROYAL BED"
METRO — LAWRENCE & SPAULDING. Loretta Young Conway Tearle—"TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

Future of Negro Music Scanned by Observers

J. H. Calhoun Jr. Puts Questions.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

ina" from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d' Amore."

* *

Will Sing in Buenos Aires.

Three artists of the Chicago Civic Opera have been engaged for the annual season of opera at the Colon, Buenos Aires, according to advices received in Chicago last week. They are Frida Leider and Maria Rajdl, sopranos, and Alexander Kipnis, basso.

That the Colon opera, this year under direction of Herr Hoffmueller of Cologne, Germany, plans an extensive German season is indicated by the fact that Mr. Kipnis' contract calls for thirty-five performances. A German work will open the season there for the first time in many years when Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" is given. Both Kipnis and Mme. Rajdl are in the cast, which will also include Melchoir, the tenor, and a baritone not yet announced. Other works in the repertoire include "Fidelio," which will serve as Mme. Leider's South American debut, "The Marriage of Figaro," the "Ring of the Niebelungen," "Tristan und Isolde," and "Die Fledermaus."

Before sailing for South America Mme. Leider has performances at the Berlin State Opera and at Covent Garden, London, where she will appear in the opening performance of the London season, "Der Rosenkavalier," singing the rôle of the Marchioness there for the first time. The Octavian will be Mme. Maria Olszewska of the Chicago company, singing the part for the first time in London.

* *

Performances in London.

Other performances of these two artists in London will include the "Ring" and "Tristan und Isolde." Mme Olszewska also has performances of "Die Fledermaus."

Mme. Olszewska is now en route to Vienna for performances there before the London season. She is also engaged for special performances at the Paris Opéra, where she will sing the rôle of Ortrud in "Lohengrin," as well as the "Ring." She also will have guest appearances at the Berlin State Opera and the Munich festival.

Kipnis and Rajdl will be the first arrivals in Buenos Aires. The former will sail from New York for Bremen on March 31, and will sing eight performances and concerts in Central Europe and Paris before sailing, April 13, for South America. Leider's sailing date is May 28. They and Mme. Rajdl will sail directly from Buenos Aires for New York early in October.

Conductors for the German operas at the Colon include Klemperer and Kleiber.

Sonia Sharnova will spend the spring months concertizing from the platform and on the air in various parts of the United States. She plans to sail for Europe early in the summer and remain abroad studying and resting until time to return to Chicago for the fall season.

* *

Music Notes.

The annual benefit program at St James' church, 29th street and Wabash avenue, will be given this afternoon by Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, former Chicagoan and member of the Chicago Civic and Ravinia opera companies, and now a resident of New York. A greatly gifted artist, Miss Melius will sing the Shadow song from "Dinorah," also several sacred numbers with organ accompaniment, among them the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria and Faure's "The Palms," and likewise a collection of old, classical, and modern songs. Charles Lurvey will be her accompanist.

Some few seasons ago there were some intercollegiate glee club contests held in Chicago as headquarters for the colleges and universities in this part of the country. For some reason never made public they were discontinued hereabouts, but they have been carrying on in New York, where the Intercollegiate Musical council claims an organization of more than 100 colleges and preparatory schools and approximately 6,000 singing members.

The annual contest was recently held in Carnegie hall, New York, and the judges, Dr. Howard Hanson, Thompson Stone, and Duncan McKenzie, awarded the first prize to New York university, with a rating of 255.6, honorable mention going to Yale, at 250.6. The next three in order of ranking were George Washington university, winner of the middle Atlantic contest; Lafayette, winner of the Pennsylvania contest, and Union college, winner in the New York state contest. The other competing clubs in the order of their ranking were Capital university, winner in Ohio state; Washington university, the Missouri valley winner; Dartmouth; Williams, winner in New England; Fordham, and Columbia.

The twenty-ninth biennial May music festival in Cincinnati will take place during the first week in May. Six concerts will be given, beginning on Tuesday evening, May 5, and concluding on the following Saturday evening. Eugene Goossens, who was elected musical director of the festival last fall, to succeed Frederick Stock, will conduct the concerts.

The festival will open with the "German Requiem," by Brahms, to be sung in memory of Frank van der Stucken, for many years musical director of these festivals and successor to Theodore Thomas in that capacity. This will be followed by Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." On the second night the eighth symphony of Mahler, the so-called "Symphony of a Thousand," will be given its first festival performance. It will be preceded by Bach's secular cantata, "Phoebus and Pan." Thursday afternoon will be devoted to the second act of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and the first act of Wagner's "Tannhäuser." Friday evening Pierné's "The Children's Crusade" will be sung, the children's chorus in this work comprising 100 boys and girls from the public schools. Saturday afternoon Kaminski's "Magnificat," with Editha Fleischer singing the soprano solo, will be given, with orchestral novelties featuring the remainder of the program. Sunday night the festival will conclude with the "Sea Drift," by Delius, and Honegger's "King David."

The soloists will include two who are being brought over from England especially for this festival. They are Walter Widdop, tenor, and Muriel Brunskill, contralto, both making their American debuts. Other soloists will be Editha Fleischer, Grete Stueckgold, Jeannette Vreeland, Eleanor Reynolds, Coe Glade, Dan Gridley, Guy Harris, Herbert Gould, and Fraser Gange. The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, augmented to 125 for the Mahler symphony; choruses from the college and conservatory of music, the Orpheus club, a choir of 275 boys from parochial schools, 800 children from the public schools and the celebrated May festival chorus of 365 voices will present these programs, in all a total of 1,800 participants.

The "Everybody Sing" book, edited by Kenneth S. Clark, has recently come off the presses of the Paull-Pioneer Music company of New York. Its title indicates its contents plainly. It is a collection of 158 songs, words and music, and some twenty more, words without music, of well known songs and some not quite so well known.

National songs, old time minstrel songs, spirituals, Stephen Foster selections, foreign songs, including "O Sole Mio" and "Santa Lucia," you will find most of them in the set. An interesting addition is a number of American cowboy songs, not always, it is to be presumed, with the original wording. Another possibly less inspiring addition to the usual song collection is the inclusion of several of the "Sidewalks of New York" and "Banks of the Wabash" era, not that they are in the least objectionable, but that they were so devastating in popularity that their demise could be looked upon with some degree of calmness.

In one respect the book is uncommonly ingenious. Several of the songs are so printed that they may be used for mixed or male quartet interchangeably without transposing the key. Necessarily, in these the soprano carries the melody for mixed voices and the second tenor for the male organizations.

A FAVORITE TENOR

TITO SCHIPA

[De Gueldre Photo.]

SHORTLY after finishing a tour with the Chicago Civic Opera company and just before sailing for a few months' rest in Europe, Mr. Schipa is billed for a song recital at the Civic Opera house this afternoon, where he will sing the arias and songs that have made him acclaimed in three continents. Before the opera season reopens next fall he will have increased his collection of continents, for late in the summer he is going on a concert tour to the orient.

In Concert

Today at 3—Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto, song recital; Civic theater.

Today at 3—Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, song recital; St. James church, 29th street and Wabash avenue.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15—Ensemble of Fourteen from Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; final concert of the season; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—Jose Iturbi, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Angna Enters, dance recital; Studebaker.

Today at 3:30—Mischa Livschutz, violin recital; Playhouse.

Today at 3:30—Charles Skopp, violin recital; Auditorium Recital hall.

Today at 4:15—Jurien Hoekstra, baritone, and Robbins trio; Beachview club.

Today at 5—Beethoven trio, chamber music, final recital; Cordon club.

Tonight at 8:15—Filareci, Polish singing society, program of part-songs and folk songs, André Skalski, director and piano soloist; Holy Trinity auditorium, Division and Cleaver streets.

Thursday at 3:45—Chicago Symphony orchestra, young people's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

Theater Guild

THE Theater Guild's next production will be Alfred Savoir's comedy, "Lui," which will be presented under the title of "He." Chester Erskin will stage the play and Paul Muni will have the leading rôle.

"He" will open in Philadelphia on April 27, play a fortnight's engagement there, and proceed to Boston for another two weeks. Prior to the Philadelphia engagement the play will be given at the McCarter theater at Princeton university for one night, April 25.

The play will not be presented in New York until next season. It marks the beginning of Mr. Muni's association with the Theater Guild's Acting company.

New Symphony Orchestra in Gotham Debut

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.— [Special.] —New York has a brand new symphony orchestra and one which, taking its première performance as criterion, promises to fill a much felt need in this town's musical life. The new organization made its bow at Carnegie hall recently under the name of New York City Symphony orchestra, with Theophil Wendt at its helm.

Mr. Wendt, who was formerly radio director at Johannesburg, Africa, immediately proved himself an able and experienced leader. The musicians, among whom were familiar faces, many being formerly with the New York Symphony and other leading American orchestras, showed excellent training. In fact, the performance demonstrated an unusually excellent technical and musical accomplishment for a group which, according to report, has had comparatively few rehearsals.

The program itself bore witness to the musicianship and broad musical interests of the leader. It included a classical portion devoted to three movements from the Cesar Franck symphonic poem, "Psyche"; Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," and Mozart's Symphony in E-flat. Mr. Wendt's own arrangements, with orchestral accompaniment, of the native South African tunes, "O Waters, O Tranquil Waters," and "Dancers, Come Up!" lent an exotic note. Another interesting number was Gustav Holst's, "In the Streets of the Ouled Nails," from the oriental suite. "Beni Mora." The material for both Mr. Wendt's arrangements and for the Holst number came from Africa—the former from north Africa, the latter from the south. Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone, sang the solos.

* *

Philharmonic Program.

Arturo Toscanini and his Philharmonic players gave a program of varied novelty as the week's subscription offering. The opening number was Jan Sibelius' Fourth Symphony. This work had not been heard here for more than sixteen years. It had its première in Helsingfors in 1911, being introduced to New York by Walter Damrosch two years later. In 1914 Dr. Karl Muck and the Boston orchestra gave it another hearing at Carnegie hall. According to critical comment made upon the work at that time it is "purposely designed to pain the ears of its hearers." Now, offered to musical listeners who are inured to all sorts of musical dissonances, it seemed more mild. However, although Mr. Toscanini did the work full justice, and the audience gave attentive ear, it cannot be said to have received an enthusiastic reception.

The other relatively unfamiliar work offered on this program was the Dvorak overture, "Othello," Op. 93. This was originally part of a trilogy of overtures which included the more familiar "Carnival." It had not been played by the Philharmonic since 1895, but Ernst von Dohnanyi and his State orchestra gave a performance in 1925. Despite an excellent performance, it did not prove particularly important.

* *

New Interpretative Dancing.

The latest addition to the ever increasing fold of interpretative dancers visiting here this season was Vera Sterne, in her first New York recital Sunday evening. Although somewhat inexperienced, the young dancer gave evidence of much ability. She is a former pupil of the Duncan school and in her interpretations shows evidence of that fact, though she is possessed of some independence in her creations. The music dictates the form of her dances.

Those who deplored the passing of that admirable piano team, Maier and Pattison, several weeks ago, had an opportunity to hear again some excellently performed music of the two piano répertoire recently at Town Hall. This was offered by Stell Andersen, who recently was heard here in solo recital, and Silvio Scionti. An adaptation by Louis Vito Saar of Vivaldi's D minor Concerto Grosso and four two part inventions by Bach opened the evening.

Lily Pons Makes Sensation in 'Lakme' Record

Voice Revealed in All Its Beauty.

By Edward Moore.

THERE are some songs in the less frequently heard category among the disks now being put out as harbingers of spring. Lily Pons, the sensation of the season at the New York Metropolitan, appears again, this time in the Bell song from Delibes' opera, "Lakme." By it she again proves her right to be a sensation. In fact, it is a rather more satisfactory record to own than her "Lucia" Mad scene which was commented upon in this column several weeks ago.

The present one is a Victor ten inch Red Seal, number 1502. To the ears of at least one hearer it is a much better bit of music than the Mad scene. Also, it permits a hearing of Mlle. Pons' voice in its middle register, the part of the voice which sooner or later is the final judgment upon sopranos, even the most brilliant coloraturas. Mlle. Pons' middle voice is of lovely quality, and the number calls upon her to do some of her most brilliant vocal gymnastics. The last part is taken at a breath taking speed, and the soaring highest note is taken with what would seem to be more ease than the corresponding one in the Mad scene.

Seldom heard Verdi is on the Victor twelve inch Red Seal 8194. Here are three more of the Metropolitan's golden voices, Elisabeth Rethberg, Beniamino Gigli, and Ezio Pinza, in "Qual volutta trascorrere" from "I Lombardi" on one face, and "Te sol quest'anima" from "Attila" on the other, both with orchestral accompaniment. Technically it is a most admirable record. Mme. Rethberg, a German artist who sings Italian works better than most Italians, Mr. Gigli, with a sob in his voice after the most approved tenorial fashion, Mr. Pinza, an unfailingly satisfactory baritone, combine their voices in this pair of vocal trios in a way that would win storms of applause on the stage.

Musically the pieces belong in the Verdian period that reached its popular culmination in "Il Trovatore." The melodies are rich and skillfully evoked in passages that generally cause a swelling in the neck veins of the singers; the accompaniments are simple, on the tum-tum or even um-pah order. Such a record gives pleasure without straining the attention.

* *

German Melodrama.

Making a sudden switch to a different kind of song, one finds in Columbia 50277-D a striking example of German melodrama. It is Carl Loewe's song, "Der Selt'ne Beter" (The Infrequent Supplicant), sung by Ivar Andresen with Dr. Franz Hallasch at the piano, an imported recording. Loewe's music is seldom anything but heavy and melodramatic, but bass singers with sonorous voices occasionally make striking effects with them, as Mr. Andresen has in this instance.

Before passing to the more select orchestral part of the present output it may be well to pause with Victor's 36035, which does not happen to be in the Red Seal list, though from the standpoints of material and recording it is better than some that get into that classification. The Victor Symphony orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon gives place to two pieces by Percy Grainger, the children's march, "Over the Hills and Far Away," and the "Colonial Song," both prepared for orchestra by Schmid. They are tunes of a most agreeable character. It is possible that the "Colonial Song" is a little too pretty and sentimental to be an accurate index of the colonial character, but at the same time it is a nice tune. And "Over the Hills and Far Away" is not only a nice tune, but it has a rhythmic urge that goes from the ears to the toes and from them to the soul.

Albert Coates, a mighty man of the baton, especially where Wagner's music is concerned, takes the London Symphony orchestra in hand upon Victor Red Seal 9734 to present "A Faust Overture," and makes a good job of it. This is no part of an opera, or even incidental music to the play, merely a detached overture. Wagner's fellow musician and later father-in-law, Liszt, completed a similar task by assembling Faust, Margaret, and Mephistopheles into a musical triptych that he called a symphony, but Wagner, after finishing the Faust episode, allowed himself, probably wisely, to be diverted into other and more famous music. Here there is principally restlessness and turbulence of mind, rather lacking in the Wagnerian glow that lights up his music dramas. The recording is first class.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Durium hits of the week:

1128—"Just a Gigolo," by the Vincent Lopez orchestra.

1132—"When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," by Phil Spitalny's orchestra.

1127—"Lonesome Lover," by the Vincent Lopez orchestra.

Victor vocal:

22609—"Cheerful Little Earful" and "Sweet Jennie Lee," by the National Cavaliers.

Victor instrumental:

22599—Elgar's "Salut d'Amour," by the Victor Concert orchestra, and Pierné's "Serenade," by the Victor String ensemble.

36031—"Just a Gigolo" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone," by Hylton's orchestra.

Brunswick Dixie records:

499—"Alabama Lullaby" and "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," by McFarland and Gardner.

501—"You Can't Ride My Mule" and "Cotton Mill Blues," by Lee brothers' trio.

504—"Haven of Rest" and "Stand by Me," by Frank and James McCravy.

Brunswick race records:

7186—"Back Angel Blues" and "Tricks Ain't Walking No More," by Lucille Bogan.

7187—"Smackin' the Sax" and "That's Your Last," by Phillips' Louisville Jug band.

7184—"Wish I Could Die" and "Lazy Woman Blues," by Gene Campbell.

7185—"Shakin' that Jelly" and "Hard Times on Me Blues," by Andy Chapman.

Columbia race records:

14580-D—"Low Land Moan" and "Woman to Woman," by Clara Smith.

14581-D—"Jambooger Blues" and "New Mojo Blues," by Barbecue Bob.

14582-D—"Church, I'm Fully Saved Today" and "The Soul of a Man," by Blind Willie Johnson.

14579-D—"Wonderful Counsellor" and "Don't Forget the Family Prayer," by the Rev. W. H. Mosley and his congregation.

14583-D—"My Mama's Baby Child" and "Louisiana Babe," by Bessemer Blues singers.

Columbia Irish records:

33452-F—"Amber Tresses Tied in Blue" and "A Brown Bird Singing," by James Egan.

33453-F—"The Grand Hotel in Castlebar" and "The Moving Bogs Medley," by Flanagan brothers.

33454-F—"Sullivan Will Be There" and "Falling Leaves," by Frank Quinn and Eddie Dunn.

33454-F—"The Blackbird," by O'Leary's Irish minstrels, and "The Bowld Sojer Boy," by Tom Quinn.

SINGERS HERE TODAY

CYRENA VAN GORDON

[Ermates Photo.]

LUELLA MELIUS

[Daguerre Photo.]

THEY are appearing at the same hour this afternoon, though at some distance from each other. Mme. Melius, coloratura soprano, is giving the annual song program of St. James' church at Twenty-ninth street and Wabash avenue. A few seasons ago she sang with the Chicago Civic Opera company. Miss Van Gordon, contralto and long time present member of the same operatic organization, will be heard in a recital at the Civic theater. Three o'clock is the hour for both.

"Sacred Flame" Author

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, whose "The Sacred Flame" will have its Chicago première at the Goodman theater next Tuesday evening, turned to playwriting as the result of a reversal of his career.

Some thirty years ago he was a medical student in St. Thomas' hospital in London. The period he spent at this institution is vividly portrayed in his novel, "Of Human Bondage." The enthusiasm with which this first novel was received convinced him that authorship was his true vocation.

His first play, "Schiffbruchig," was produced in Berlin in German in 1901. Since then the number of plays that have come from his pen as equaled his output of fiction. He has written "The Circle," "The Constant Wife," "The Tenth Man," "East of Suez," "Lady Frederick," "The Letter," "Our Betters," and "The Sacred Flame." "Rain," one of the long run sensations of this generation, was taken from his short story, "Miss Thompson." In 1908, Maugham established a theatrical record in London by having four plays in concurrent performance.

New Playwright.

Neil Grant, author of "Petticoat Influence," which Gilbert Miller is presenting with Helen Hayes as star, is a British journalist who has written a number of plays. He is a graduate of Edinburgh university and of Brasenose College in Oxford. Among his other plays are Possessions," "Thy Name Is Woman," and Getting Mother Married." "Petticoat Influence" was produced at St. Martin's theater, London, June 3, 1930, and is still playing there.

A Run of Luck.

Sheridan Gibney, author of "When Father Smiles," had been peddling this play, along with two others, without finding a buyer for two years. He was discouraged. One day a few weeks ago George Wintz brought it on sight. The next day Gibney sold a second play to Jed Harris. The third day he disposed of the third play to David Belasco. The fourth day he married a rich heiress.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

Tuesday evening at the Goodman theater, Somerset Maugham's "The Sacred Flame" will be presented to Chicago audiences for the first time. It will not be a premiere to armchair playgoers, however, for in mid-November of 1928 New York cast the play from its not at all receptive embraces after twenty-four performances, and in early December it was published uniformly with all of the dramatic works of Mr. Maugham. At that time those of us who felt inclined, after its New York reception, to pursue the reason for the frigid air which surrounded it, read it with dawning comprehension.

SOMERSET MAUGHAM.

"The Sacred Flame" is about a woman and a man, who during five years of marriage has been a hopeless paralytic as the result of an airplane crash. For a year before the fatal moment of the play the man's younger brother has been at home, and he and the wife have fallen in love with each other. The husband is found dead in bed. The nurse, who was played in New York by the late Clare Eames, insists that he has been murdered. The wife is immediately suspected, especially as she confesses that she is going to have a child—her husband's brother's.

Everything is nicely cleared up when the mother of the two men confesses that she was the one who had given her poor son release from his terrible unhappiness by doubling his sleeping potion.

"The Sacred Flame" is—to a reader at least—the least sacred or the least flaming of any of Mr. Maugham's sometimes thrillingly brilliant plays. It isn't up to his standard at all.

"The Constant Wife," also by Mr. Maugham and chosen by Mr. Mantle as one of the ten best plays of its year, is now available in the French standard library edition. It had over 200 more performances than "The Sacred Flame" (232) in New York alone, and was a success in Chicago and on tour. And when it is read the reason for its success, like the reason for the failure of "The Sacred Flame," is obvious.

Mr. Maugham's former profession may have had some influence in his writing of "The Sacred Flame." He was, before he turned author in 1897, a physician. He was born in Paris—if you care for statistics—in 1874, and he was educated for his profession in England and at Heidelberg. But turning to novel writing at 23 didn't give him much time to establish himself as a healer of the body. It was as a medic, however, that he served in the war. The play which was made from his short story, "Miss Thompson," which appears, I believe, in the volume called "The Trembling of a Leaf," and is always listed in the later editions as "Rain"—the title of the play—was a theatrical sensation. It had a four year run.

MY BEST JOKE

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you want to see it in print send it to Best Jokes, Chicago Tribune.

Not Finished.

A bore had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements.

"I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self made man!" he said.

"You knocked off work too soon," came a voice from the corner. L. S.

Observed at the Seaside.

Although she was nearly sixty, it was the first time she had been to the seaside. It was night time and sitting on the veranda of her hotel she saw the winking beams of the lighthouse.

"How patient sailors are," she exclaimed.

"Why? How do you make that out?" asked her daughter.

"They must be, my dear, for the wind has blown that light out eighteen times and they have lighted it again each time." F. E. S.

Real Saving.

The Scotch bass player hailed a cab.

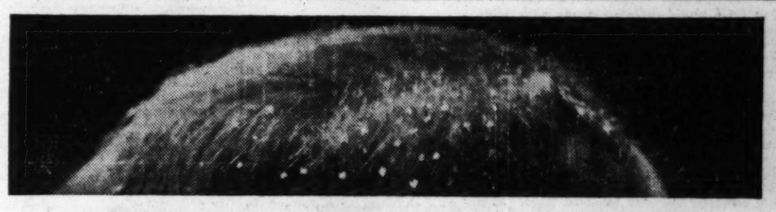
"How much to take me to the Majestic hotel?" he asked.

"A dollar seventy-five."

"And how much for my bass horn?"

"O," said the cabman, "I'll take that for nothing."

"Fine! Take the horn. I'll walk." C. W.



ONE DAY'S DANDRUFF

WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.

WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

LAZY GLANDS

A fastidiously clean body, but a scalp that is a scandal. The white shame of American women. Dandruff!

Get *rid* of dandruff. Anyone *can*. And no one can ever hide it. In its secondary stage, the infested scalp sheds enough dead scale to fill a tablespoon every twenty-four hours!

And a simple treatment will end this disgusting condition!

Dandruff is caused by lazy glands that won't open and close. They need to be stimulated. You can do this with your finger-tips, dipped in Danderine, to dissolve the gum that fouls the pores. The worst caked scalp will soften under this massage. There will not be a speck of free dandruff after one application.

Don't neglect lazy glands, or the scalp will granulate and leave the hair dry as straw—and as dead. Even its color is affected when roots are starved, and telltale streaks must be "touched up." *If you will only stimulate the glands you won't have to use color restorers.*

Glands that stay open are just as bad! Hair and scalp get oily and odorous—soil and smell-up your hats. Danderine is a positive corrective of this condition. It's a medicine meant for sick scalps. And its fresh fragrance makes it fine for brushing through the hair as the finishing touch to head daintiness.

And if you doubt that Danderine makes hair grow—measure the length after using one thirty-five cent bottle!

DANDERINE

35¢

soothe your cold away with this modern oil spray

"Pineoleum" is the newer type of cold treatment—speedy, modern, effective. Its double ability to soothe while it drives away a cold is the result of its special blend of oils. Thousands of doctors recommend it.

"Pineoleum" bathes inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of oil that protects the tissues, clears the air passages and rids you of that stuffed-up feeling. Germs can't thrive—*your cold is "soothed" away.*

Get "Pineoleum" today and have it in the house. Use it at the first sign of a sneeze or a sniffle. Children like its refreshing taste and use it willingly. A good precaution before they start off for school, too! All druggists have it.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SUPER HONORS WON BY 43 AT ROOSEVELT HIGH

Average of 97 Puts Girl at Top of Roll.

Miss Mignonne Mitchell leads the first superhonor roll of the semester at Roosevelt High school, with an average of 97, according to a recent announcement. There are 43 students on the roll. Martin Konecnik and Miss Myrtle Lohner tied for second place with averages of 96½.

Others on the superhonor roll, which consists of students having an average of 92 or more, include:

James Burd	Clarence Steichman
Florence Kupersmith	Arnold Niemuth
Nestor Flodin	Sylvia Behr
Mary Louise Burke	Walter Bilger
Mathilda Kland	Richard Kronenberger
Ruth Dick	Ryman Marcus
Elinor Mahru	Evelyn Glazer
Sidney Seifert	Eleanor Zarove
Yale Schrero	Anne Holtzman
Leo Goldberg	Adeline Allwang
Harold Gindick	Warnette Jedding
Marian Schacter	Marion Kaecke
Betty Borchert	Jesse Riley
David Gamberg	Jane Swanson
Shirley Levin	Ruth Valbracht
Marie Gabel	Jerome Westen
Maurice Light	Melvin Ury
Harold Osberg	Dorothy Cook
Dorothy Ryckman	Clarence Shapiro
Frieda Shapiro	Paul Swatek

Roosevelt now has a skeleton in its closet. The skeleton was given to the Zoölogy club by an educator who, on a visit to the school, observed the interest of the students in vertebrate zoölogy. He donated a cadaver from which to take the bones. The problem of articulating the bones and finding a means of permanent preservation was undertaken by Mark Bernstone, a senior, who has been president of the club since its organization three semesters ago. He recently completed his work after a year and a half of washing and bleaching the bones and assembling them. Missing parts were modeled in plastic wood and cork and the assembled skeleton presented to the club.

Debaters Defeat Maine High.

The debating teams recently defeated Maine Township High school, both the negative and affirmative Roosevelt teams winning. The negative team, which went to Maine Township, was composed of Robert Marks, Edward Glazier, and Seymour Simon. The affirmative team, at Roosevelt, was made up of Miss Sylvan Seligman, Berlad Hill, and Maurice Miller. The debating teams were also recently hosts to the Northwestern university and Detroit City college debating teams, who held a practice debate at Roosevelt. Among the visitors was J. Richard Peterson, now a debater at Northwestern and a former Roosevelt student.

At a recent meeting of the Girl Reserves 25 new members were inducted. The meeting was opened with the singing of Girl Reserve chants. Speeches were made by Miss Grace Christenson, Miss Margaret Dubar, Miss Lillian Swanson, Miss Frances Gierke, Miss Marjorie Peterson, Miss Muriel Phillips, and Miss Vernette Johnson. Each new girl, receiving a candle, lit it at the Girl Reserve flame as a pledge of faithful membership. Fudge, donated by the president, Miss Helen Friedrick, was served after the ceremony.

Jewish Journal Staff Named.

The staff of the Jewish Youth League Journal was announced last week by George Ranson, editor. Miss Gertrude Flows is to be the associate editor. Other members of the staff are Bernard Herzog, Miss Ruby Cohen, Fred Ptashne, William Silberberg, Irwin Flacks, Aaron Levin, Miss Leah Dushkin, Miss Rose Cohen, and Milton Klug. Miss Ruth Zukerman is the typist.

George Feichtmann has been appointed chief of the hall guards for this semester, with Marvin Kahn and Miss Helen Johnson as his assistants. Secretarial work is under the supervision of Miss Phyllis Jensen, with Miss Jeanne Butler, assistant.

Captains for each period will be: First period, Miss Marjorie Koepke; second period, George Treichel; A division, Bert Weinstein; third period, Hymen Marcus; fourth period, Miss Tillie Zimring; fifth period, Miss Frieda Doolittle, Miss Estelle Barr; sixth period, Marion Penning; seventh period, Miss Elinor Hessler; eighth period, Miss Seema Hesser; ninth period, Miss Virginia Duda; B division, Harold Gindick; tenth period, Harry Adler; and 11th period, Abe Zetomersky. Each captain will be assigned three lieutenants.

Fred Fulle Heads Elks Lodge of Des Plaines

Fred Fulle was elected exalted ruler of Elks' lodge, No. 1526, of Des Plaines last week. E. H. Rittmueller was elected leading knight; James J. Johnston, loyal knight; Franz A. Koehler, lecturing knight; Walter H. Tallant, secretary; T. R. Reese, tyler, and John Immel and William Hausan, trustees.

TEA CHAIRMAN

ROSEMARY BASKERVILLE.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Miss Rosemary Baskerville, 805 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, is general chairman of a lecture and tea to be held this afternoon at Trinity High school, River Forest. Proceeds from the event will go to charity.

Neighborhood Theaters

"The Doorway to Hell," now at the Harding, is another film of gangs and gangsters, with a Chicago locale, but all in all decidedly a better one than most of its predecessors. Perhaps it is better because of the work of Lewis Ayres, who will be remembered for his performance in "All Quiet on the Western Front." As Louis Ricarno, a baby-faced beer baron who makes the inevitable gangland exit, he turns in an effective and believable piece of acting.

Devotion to a young brother in a military school and to his young bride leads Louis to forsake racketeering. He goes to Florida and tries to live "regular." But he comes back again to avenge the death of his brother. And when he makes his exit he does so believing that his best pal and his wife are entirely worthy of his trust in them. But they aren't, and that's what makes the picture. Fine acting is done by Leon Janney as the little brother and Robert Elliott as Detective O'Grady. Other excellent performers are Dorothy Mathews as the girl and Charles Judels as the pal. An interesting and believable gangster film.

"Scandal Sheet" at Gateway.

In "Scandal Sheet," which is now at the Gateway, George Bancroft is to be seen as Mark Flint, managing editor of a tabloid newspaper, whose absorbing passion is to get the news and print it, regardless of whom it affects. There are no exceptions to his rule, Mark Flint declares, and gets his chance to prove it when a photographer for his paper snaps a picture of Flint's wife standing at a window in the apartment of a well known banker with the banker's arm around her. Flint had sent a reporter and photographer to the banker's residence for a story on the hunch that the latter was set for a getaway following a mixup in the bank's affairs. Kay Francis gives a good performance as Flint's wife and Clive Brook as the banker.

New Drake Offers Double Bill.

"The Truth About Youth" and the "Criminal Code" are the double attraction today at the New Drake. In the former are Conway Tearle, Loretta Young, David Manners, and Myrna Loy in a story about flaming youth. In the "Criminal Code" Walter Huston is seen as a prison warden in a film about prisons and the men behind their walls.

Farrell and Gaynor at Davis.

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor are the stars, reunited, of "The Man Who Came Back," now at the Davis. It is a story of regeneration and its locale shifts from one side of the world to the other. Clara Bow in "No Limit" is the other attraction at the Davis today. The cast includes Stuart Erwin and Harry Green.

At the Embassy and the Logan.

A double attraction at the Embassy today is the "Criminal Code" and "It Pays to Advertise." The Logan has also the "Crminal Code" along with "Dangerous Females."

36 WEST SIDERS TAKE WOES TO DIVORCE COURT

17 Charges of Cruelty, 13 of Desertion.

Thirty-six divorce suits and two of the separate maintenance actions filed in the Circuit and Superior courts last week involved west side residents. Cruelty was alleged in seventeen of the suits and desertion in thirteen. Miscellaneous charges brought by the complainants in the remaining cases include three of misconduct, three of habitual drunkenness, and two charging both cruelty and habitual drunkenness.

The two separate maintenance actions were instituted by Mrs. Lillian Sadowski against Barny Sadowski, 5121 Roscoe street, whom she charged with cruelty, and by Mrs. Delle Osver against Harry Osver, Melrose Park, on the grounds of misconduct.

Misconduct was also charged in the two cases started by Mrs. Vivian B. Dunk, Maywood, against Carmen W. Dunk and by Joseph Moraske, 4016 West 21st street, against Mrs. Helen Moraske.

Charges of Cruelty.

Other cases in which the complainants charged cruelty were filed by:

Mrs. Emily J. Huspen, 2255 West Huron street, against Paul G. Huspen, 2723 Mulligan avenue.

Mrs. Mae Hutzanowitz, 1734 North Damen avenue, against Anthony Hutzanowitz, 1920 Fullerton avenue.

Mrs. Ruth R. Knickman, 2535 South Keeler avenue, against Clarence R. Knickman.

Mrs. Marjorie Anschultz, 2415 North Kedzie boulevard, against Monroe M. Anschultz.

Mrs. Wanda Kozlik, 2137 West Chicago avenue, against Frank Kozlik, 1620 West Huron street.

Mrs. Mary Novak, 2235 North Austin avenue, against Joseph Novak, 2242 North Central avenue.

Mrs. Josephine Garcia, 2330 North Menard avenue, against Manuel Garcia, 925 South Ashland avenue.

Philip Topitz against Mrs. Helene Topitz, 3332 North Kilpatrick avenue.

Mrs. Beatrice Fisher, 3601 Douglas boulevard, against Jack Fisher, 3649 West Roosevelt road.

Mrs. Thelma La Powe, 1679 Milwaukee avenue, against Burton L. La Powe.

Mrs. Ellen Hersog, Maywood, against Fred D. Herzog.

Mrs. Beatrice M. Morefield, 2908 North 73d avenue, Elmwood Park, against Fred Morefield, 5203 South Artesian avenue.

Mrs. Lillian Lasky, 4251 West Harrison street, against Harry Lasky.

Mrs. Belle Lechert against Alex J. Lechert, 4447 North Lawndale avenue.

Mrs. Antoinette Breitmeier, 1358 Bauwans street, against Joseph Breitmeier, 1236 North Paulina street.

Mrs. Pearl Voss, 4526½ North Damen avenue, against William Voss, 3054 Knox avenue.

Desertion Is Charged.

Desertion was charged in the divorce actions started by the following:

Mrs. Antonia Wrlla, 2648 South Hamlin avenue, against Rudolph Wrlla, 4341 West Lake street.

Brett J. Sullivan, 3006 Fletcher street, against Mrs. Amber J. Sullivan.

Tony Baranovsky, 1624 North Leavitt street, against Mrs. Anna Baranovsky, 710 West 12th place.

Elmer Meinke, 1653 North Tripp avenue, against Mrs. Myrtle Meinke, 3058 North Kilbourn avenue.

Jan Podolak, 1333 North Hamlin avenue, against Mrs. Katherine Podolak.

Walter Skorek, 1921 Nebraska avenue, against Mrs. Edna A. Skorek.

Fred J. Hemminger, 1318 Crittenden street, against Mrs. Minnie H. Hemminger.

Herron Lusk, Cicero, against Mrs. Anna Lusk.

Mrs. Earle K. Stenstrum, 5541 West Van Buren street, against Roy W. Stenstrum.

Mrs. Rose Daugherty, 4337 Lowell avenue, against John P. Dougherty.

William E. Dixon, 1523 West Madison street, against Mrs. Lillian V. Dixon.

Mrs. Shirley Armson, 5644 West Monroe street, against George F. Armson.

Mrs. Marietta Noble, Cicero, against Robert Noble.

The three cases charging habitual drunkenness were filed by Mrs. Blanche Lynch, 739 North Laramie avenue, against Lawrence Lynch, by Mrs. Lillian De Jonghe, 3001 North Sawyer avenue, against Valere De Jonghe, 1704 North Damen avenue, and by Mrs. Leopoleina Smrz, Berwyn, against Richard Smrz. Both Mrs. Johana Veruncic, 1913 South Loomis street, who filed suit against Milan Veruncic, and Mrs. Jennie Setina, Brookfield, who started action against Frank Setina, give cruelty and habitual drunkenness as their grounds for divorce.

Radio Goes Along.

The Matto Grosso expedition, which started off recently on a trek 2,500 miles into the interior of Montevedio and Paraguay, will communicate with civilization by means of a short wave transmitter and receiver.

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Choice of Two Pieces at $69.50

Like so many other people, you, too, undoubtedly, have always wanted an ELECTRIC Clock. Here is your opportunity to buy an exceptionally attractive one at less than one-third of its regular selling price—a genuine NATIONAL Clock of national reputation and a perfect timepiece.

SALE OF National Electric WALL CLOCKS

Regular Price $8.50 —NOW—

$2.98

ROMAN FURNITURE MART

3255 to 63 Milwaukee Ave.

Between Springfield Ave. and Crawford Ave.

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Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves. — Potato Chips, 3 5c bags for 10c

The LOGAN Dept. Store Offers You At All Times Quality Merchandise at LOWEST PRICES!!

A visit to this store—the greatest in Chicago's entire Northwest Side—will convince you of the many striking values in desirable merchandise always to be found here. Only a few of the thousands of items are listed here. Read—Shop—Save! (Right reserved to limit.)

On Sale Monday Only—Clip These Coupons—Bring Them With You—None Will Be Sold Without Coupons

COUPON SPECIAL — Short Shankless Smoked C-A-L-I-S — With This Coupon — Armour's or Agar's. Specially priced for Monday only. (1 limit), lb. 12½c

COUPON SPECIAL — Porto Rican Gowns — with this Coupon, 19c — Hand made and embroidered, with applique. In white and flesh.

COUPON SPECIAL — California Oranges — With This Coupon — 12 for 15c — Thin skins and very juicy. Regular 25c value. (1 doz. limit.)

COUPON SPECIAL — Russian Mineral Oil — with This Coupon 25c — Pure imported oil for internal lubrication. Regular 79c pint bottle.

COUPON SPECIAL — G. W. Pure Granulated SUGAR — with this Coupon — 5 Lb. Cloth Bag for 19c — While 2,500 bags last. (Limit 1 bag)

SPRING COATS

In An Amazing Pre-Easter Sale!

JUST ARRIVED . . . Hundreds of Them! Beautifully Styled . . . in All the Newest Versions of the Coming Season . . .

The price alone does not tell the story of this marvelous offering. We want you to inspect these coats carefully—compare them with those selling at twice our price—and you will find practically no difference in workmanship, excellence of fabrics, and fashion ideas.

14.90 All Sizes, 14 to 48

Wide crushed belts, elbow cuffs, keen looking scarfs, smart cowl necks and other clever effects. Trimmed with a variety of choice furs. Newest colors. Every coat an outstanding value!

OTHER COATS FROM $25 TO 87.50

COUPON SPECIAL — Genuine Grenadine Hose — with this Coupon, 63c — Full fashioned silk. New spring shades. Irregulars of 1.65 hose. Sizes 8½ to 10. (3 pair limit.)

COUPON SPECIAL — Rubber Tea Aprons — with this Coupon, 11c — Heavy rubber, in fancy and checked designs. Ruffled trims. Irregulars of up to 59c values.

COUPON SPECIAL — Sleepwell Sheets — With This Coupon — 69c — 81x90, famous for wear. $1 value. (3 limit.)

COUPON SPECIAL — Infant's Vanta Vests — with this Coupon — 39c — Cotton and rayon mixed, in double breasted style. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

COUPON SPECIAL — O'Cedar Mop — with this Coupon, 44c — Dust or polish mops. Regular 75c value. Complete with stick.

COUPON SPECIAL — 36-in. Heavy Muslin — with this Coupon, 10 Yds. for 69c — Unbleached muslin, free of dressing. (10 yards limit.)

COUPON SPECIAL — Union Hardware Skates — with this Coupon, 1.23 — The lowest price ever offered! Adjustable to any size. For boys.

COUPON SPECIAL — Japanese Rag Rugs — with this Coupon 3 for 50c — In hit-and-miss and plain designs. (3 limit.)

COUPON SPECIAL — Window Shades — with this Coupon, 33c — 36x80-inch in the popular colors, mounted on heavy rollers.

Mothers! Here Are Boys' New 4-Pc. Knicker Suits Exceptionally Low Priced at 7.95

SMARTLY STYLED EASTER SUITS FOR BOYS 6 TO 14.

Of all wool fabric in tan and grey mixtures of the latest patterns. With 2 pair of plus-four knickers.

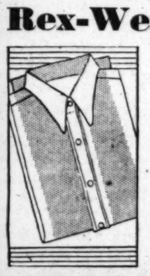
FREE! INDOOR BALL OR AEROPLANE WITH EACH SUIT PURCHASED

In Time for Easter—1480 New Handbags

OF CALF, WATERSNAKE, MOIRE, AND SILK CREPES. 1.88

Zipper pockets, fitted with purse and mirror to match. In pouch, vagabond, envelope, and backstrap styles. See them!

For Easter! Famous Rex-Wear SHIRTS



Splendid Quality Broadcloth 88c

Buy at least several of these fine shirts!

In solid colors of blue, green, tan, and white. Guaranteed fast. Collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 17.

Girls' Coats for Easter Wear 4.98

Tweeds, waffle cloth flannel, with jungle cloth. In various styles, belted, cape, and straight line models. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Easter Dresses, Pure crepe de chine and flat crepe dresses, in various styles and models. Sizes 7 to 14. 2.95

Nature's Rival Corselettes and Girdles 1.00

A large assortment of new form-fitting garments in the new slenderizing styles. Of brocades, coutils, etc. All sizes but not in all styles. Substandards of values to $5

Stratford Paint Ready-Mixed or Flat, Gal. 1.88

Guaranteed paint in all the wanted colors. Regular 2.50 value.

5 and 6-Ft. Step Ladders — Safe and sturdy, with rodded steps. With convenient pail shelf and spreader. Choice of size. Each, 98c

Lastic Par Varnish 2 Gals., 3.96

Light in color, heavy in body. Stands the boiling water test. For inside and outside use. Reg. 3.95 per gallon.

Lincoln Park Grass Seed — The well known lawn seed, produces thick, velvety grass. 5 Lbs. 89c

Wallpaper and Hanging

Plastic Paper for 1 Room 5.75

Spanish rough plastic paper in the latest shades and patterns. You receive 9 rolls of 30-inch paper and the guaranteed hanging job.

10,000 Yds. Rayon Fabrics In 2 Spectacular Value-Giving Groups!

Values to $1 — 63c YD.

39-in. Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
40-in. All Celanese, plain color Taffeta
36-in. Silk Mixed Printed Shantung
36-in. New Printed Rayon Voile Chiffons

Values to 69c — 44c YD.

36-in. Printed Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe, in a host of the very newest designs; will launder excellently
40-in. All Rayon Lustrous Satin
36-in. Printed Rayon Shantung

45-IN. PRINTED VOILES — An ideal spring fabric in unusual pretty colorings and designs. Yard, 33c

NEW ABC DRESS PERCALE — New patterns of this celebrated brand and other famous dress percales. Yard, 19c

7-Pc. Linen Set — Values to 4.50

2.75 Set

54x70 all linen damask table cloth, with 6 napkins to match. Choice of colors and designs.

$12 QUILTED BED SETS — 90x90 bedspread of rayon satin, quilted, lined, and embroidered. With round or oblong pillow to match. Set 7.99

86x108 Heavy BEDSPREAD — Jacquard woven fabric in beautiful patterns, neatly scalloped. All wanted colors, $5 value. Each 3.50

Lace Panel Curtains — Values to 2.50

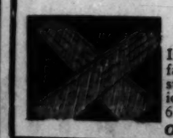
1.75 Ea.

45-in. by 2¼ yards in self designs with rayon filled bullion fringe.

Ruffled Curtains $1 and 1.88, Set — Priscilla, Criss-Cross, 5-piece, 3-piece, and Cottage set styles. Of fine scrims, marquisettes, and voile. Values to 2.50.

Brocaded Rayon Damask Drapes — In gorgeous floral effects, lined. Tassel fringe on sides and bottom. With pleats and hooks ready to hang. All wanted colors. 2½ yards long, split width. Pair 5.38

For the Easter Parade! Imported Kid Gloves



Values to 2.95 1.98

In smart slip-on and fancy turned-back cuff styles. Tan, beige, mexican, black, etc. Sizes 6 to 8.

Other Gloves Up to 4.95

DEPT. STORE LOGAN MILWAUKEE DIVERSEY and KIMBALL Aves.

Sport Oxfords

2.50 Values 1.77 pr.

Boys' and girls' elkhide blucher crepe sole oxfords in two-tone styles. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Girls' Pat. Leather 1-Strap Slippers — With center buckle and lizard trimmings. Solid leather soles. Sizes 8½ to 2. 2.50 value, pair. 1.59

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COUPON SPECIAL
ine Grenadine Hose
with this Coupon,
63c
Full fashioned chiffon. New spring shades. Irregulars of 1.65 hose. Sizes 8½ to 10. (2 pair limit.)
COUPON SPECIAL
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with this Coupon,
11c
Heavy rubber, in fancy and checked designs. Ruffled trims. Irregulars of up to 60c values.
COUPON SPECIAL
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With This Coupon
69c
81x90, famous for wear. $1 value. (2 limit.)
COUPON SPECIAL
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with this Coupon
39c
Cotton and rayon mixed, in double breasted style. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.
COUPON SPECIAL
O'Cedar Mop
with this Coupon,
44c
Dust or polish mops. Regular 75c value. Complete with stick.
COUPON SPECIAL
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with this Coupon,
10 Yds. for 69c
Unbleached muslin, free of dressing. (10 yards limit.)
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ion Hardware Skates
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The lowest price ever offered! Adjustable to any size. For boys.
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33c
36x86-inch in the popular colors, mounted on heavy rollers.
ords
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e and lizard trimmings. Sizes 8½
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PART 7 | DRAMA-MOVIES METROPOLITAN

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MARCH 29, 1931.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

W

Helen Hayes in Clever Comedy; Stage Opinion

Afterthoughts on Four New Playbills.

By Charles Collins.

"PETTICOAT INFLUENCE," which has come to the Harris theater to renew our fondness for Helen Hayes before she surrenders to the obligations of a five year cinema contract, must be classified as a feast for exacting playgoers. It is in the standard style of British drawing room comedy, and nothing to shout about as a contribution to the history of the drama; but it is so neatly written, so suavely staged and so keenly acted that it is irresistible.

Here you will find the art of the theater practiced with the highest degree of brilliant professionalism. If the younger generation will note that plays and performances of this type were the rule, rather than the exception, in the era before the "pictures" were invented, they will understand why their elders persist in brooding affectionately over the "good old days" of the American stage.

Helen Hayes, although now married and the mother of a year old infant whose papa writes dramas utterly unlike "Petticoat Influence," is still an elfin girl of comedy. She belongs to the blessed race of wonder children. She is, of course, perfectly capable of portraying the worries and ambitions of a matron who believes that her husband is being shabbily treated by the British empire. In footlight experience she is a veteran, and her skill has been a matter of astonishment and admiration since her childhood. But she retains her personal glamour as an adorable ingénue. A part of the gayety of "Petticoat Influence" is to be found in watching this precocious infant undertake to manage the British lion. It is like a determined sparrow making an attack on the sun.

* *

Bright Lines.

"Petticoat Influence" does not strain for epigram. Neil Grant, its author, bears no resemblance to Frederick Lonsdale, Mayfair's first playwright. The Honorable Freddy is forever "winding up" elaborately, with the gestures of a prima donna pitcher, in efforts to put a telling line over the plate; but young Mr. Grant does not strive to establish a reputation as a wit. But when the right moment comes, he tosses off a fast one.

For example, when young Mrs. Chillent is cross-examining the secretary of a cabinet minister, in the hope that Cæsar's wife is not above suspicion, this remark went down into the first night reporter's notebook:

"A gay man—a dull town—a small hotel! Cherchez la femme!"

Another program jotting of "Petticoat Influence's" worldly wisdom was recorded when the penetrating earl of Darnaway, suspicious of the conduct of his countess, remarked:

"There is something about the shiny guilt of the real sinner that cannot be concealed."

* *

First Aid to Stars.

Henry Stephenson's share in this comedy is worthy of the attention of connoisseurs of acting. As the British secretary of state for colonies—an old gaff ready to drop the affairs of empire in favor of a sofa scene with a neat little lady—he gives a virtuoso's performance in the vein of mellow satirical comedy. John Drew never did anything better. This is a crisp, smoothly blended, brilliantly sustained character study that deserves to be called a masterpiece.

Mr. Stephenson has been doing this sort of thing so long that he is a star without the title. He has been active on the American stage ever since Charles Hawtrey brought "A Message from Mars" from London—which means twenty-nine years. Oddly enough, "Who's Who in the Theater" fails to record his career among its biographies. His audiences, however, do not forget him. Among his recent appearances in Chicago, "The Command to Love," with Mary Nash, and "The Love Duel," with Ethel Barrymore, are easily recalled.

* *

"Lady in Pawn."

The proper postscript to "Lady in Pawn," which has been launched at the Apollo theater to revive the stellar reputation of Guy Bates Post, would be the story of Ralph T. Kettering. He figures in this production as part author and full time impresario, and he came through the première with credit.

As Joseph Conrad says so frequently of "Lord Jim," Kettering is "one of us"—he is Chicago born and bred. He has been an active participant in the theatrical life of the town since his boyhood; and now, like Tracy C. Drake of the Blackstone, he rises to the emergency of a disorganized system and undertakes to fill an empty playhouse with amusement of mid-season manufacture.

I am heartily in favor of the Ketterings and Drakes and any other members of the home guard who feel that Chicago is capable of self expression in the theater. They are promising signs of the dramatic times, and whether they win or lose in their venture they give the city a touch of cosmopolitanism which it lacked during the flourishing era of the mighty and infallible syndicates of showmanship that centered on Broadway.

* *

One of Us.

Therefore, I hope that Ralph Kettering's smile, when he reads his box-office statements and pays himself royalties for "Lady in Pawn," is as cheerful as the greeting he has had for me, an old professional skeleton at the feast. Whatever theater happened to be the place of employment. Of recent years he has been the resident manager of the Adelphi, but I can trace him back through many years and lead him to his beginnings. Back to his church at the College theater, which now serves the educational purposes of the Paul university. Back to his appearance as head usher at Powers'. I always found him buoyant, companionable and intelligent; and never

[Continued on page twelve.]

EARLY SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT

FREDRIC MARCH and CLAUDETTE COLBERT

WILL ROGERS

KATHERINE KRUG

MARION DAVIES and SIDNEY BLACKMER

CONRAD NAGEL and BETTE DAVIS

THE theatrical opening for the week is "The Sacred Flame," with Katherine Krug, at the Goodman.

Among the new photoplays: "A Connecticut Yankee," with Will Rogers, at McVicker's; "It's a Wise Child," with Marion Davies and Sidney Blackmer, at the Oriental; "Honor Among Lovers," with Fredric March and Claudette Colbert, at the Chicago; "Bad Sister," with Conrad Nagel and Bette Davis, at the Palace.

Day Dream Is Basis of Guild's Newest Play

"Miracle at Verdun" Is Fantastic Spectacle.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—It is a fantastic day dream that is the basis of the late Hans Chlumberg's "Miracle at Verdun," which is the Theater Guild's newest play. Therefore, there is excuse for any exceptions that may be taken to it, either as realistic drama or as entertainment.

The local punditry appears to have been a little disappointed. The reviewers, at least, apparently expected something more startling in the way of realism and something more stimulating in the way of a protest from that democracy for which the world was not made as safe as expected.

The play has its beginning, as staged by the Guild, in a series of talking pictures showing 1916 activities of the war; soldiers marching, fighting, stabbing, cheering, dying; bands playing, bombs bursting, mobs yelling. After the screen showing the living drama advances the action to the little cemetery at Verdun and the year to 1934, during the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the great conflict.

Groups of tourists are still making the rounds of the battlefields, conducted by the usual excited and calloused guides. American, English, French, and German tourists—the Americans blatantly demanding bigger and better graveyards for smaller fees; the English being coldly statistical and slyly critical; the French sentimentally tearful; the Germans bitter and guardedly resentful.

In this little cemetery at Verdun the dead were buried in heaps. At this particular point there are literally piles of German and French soldiers left as they fell and as death found them.

* *

The Dead Come Forth.

Heyder of the German group drops back of the crowd. Soon he is alone with the dead, by the base of a monument erected in honor of hundreds of unknown soldiers. His sad eyes sweep the acres of black and white crosses. As the lights fail, he sees the monument toppled back by the rising forms of dead men come from their graves. All around the little cemetery graves are opening and soldiers, lame, halt, blind, clothed in tattered, mud smeared uniforms, are rising.

Back to the screen the scene picks up the 1934 anniversary celebrations in Berlin and Paris. Blaring sound machines reel off the high sounding eloquence of German and French premiers. Each nation's promise to the dead that they are not, nor ever will be, forgotten ring across a cheering world.

Back, then, to the living drama, with the French, German, and English premiers receiving the news of the miracle that has been wrought at Verdun, the resurrection of the soldier dead. They are all in bed, these premiers, when the telephone rouses them. Delcampe, the Frenchman, is

[Continued on page fourteen.]

You'll Like This New Vehicle of Marion Davies

It's Smooth, Speedy, and Easy to Laugh At.

"IT'S A WISE CHILD."

Foolery and drollery,
Raillery, cajolery;
Whiffery and waggery,
You will hear and you will see
In this piece so gingery.

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Robert Z. Leonard.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Joyce	Marion Davies
Steve	Sidney Blackmer
Cool Kelly	James Gleason
Bertha	Polly Moran
Roger	Lester Vail
Annie	Marie Prevost
Mrs. Stanton	Clara Blandick
G. A. Appleby	Robert McWade
Otho	Johnny Arthur
Alice	Hilda Vaughn
Bill	Ben Alexander
Jane Appleby	Emily Fitzroy

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!

Again Miss Marion Davies has been lucky in her vehicle. "It's a Wise Child" fits the gay blonde comedienne trimly and attractively.

A nice job of adaptation has been done in transferring the stage farce to the screen. The latter is easy to look at and easy to laugh at. It is smooth and speedy—and risque without ever becoming offensive.

Miss Davies handles the starring rôle with verve and discrimination, and she has bang up support in those fun specialists, James Gleason, Johnny Arthur, Marie Prevost, and Polly Moran.

* *

A Changed Polly Moran.

"IS that Polly Moran, though?" you'll exclaim, even as I did. "It acts like Polly Moran. It talks like Polly Moran. It resembles Polly Moran. But—no—it can't BE Polly Moran——!"

Well, it IS—Polly Moran. Polly, after a series of sessions with her dentist. Polly, you see, wasn't pleased with her front teeth. So she went to see what could be done about them. The D. D. S. told her "Plenty!"

"Show me!" Polly countered. So now, Polly doesn't look the same. But she's still Polly.

In this story the harum scarum heroine's good heart puts her under a ban of suspicion. Rumor has it that she's to become a mother. Innocent of wrong and ignorant of the canard, Joyce blithely piles up circumstantial evidence against herself while the whole town sits on the anxious seat and waits with goggling eyes to discover which one of the fair damsel's many suitors IS THE MAN!

This movie has many ludicrous situations and some snappy lines. It is consistently well acted. Sidney Blackmer in the romantic male lead is very likable. His is a guardian-lover-lawyer-policeman sort of rôle and he makes each facet shine. Staging, photography, synchronization, and direction are excellent.

Impossible, I would say, for you

[Continued on page twelve.]

Shall Negro Music Advance on Standard Lines? Calhoun Puts the Question; Critic Answers Him

By Edward Moore.

J. H. CALHOUN JR., chairman of the special committee on arrangements for the recent concert of the Hampton institute choir concert here, writes this department a courteous letter regarding the future of Negro music and Negro musicians.

"Obviously," he says, "the American Negro is an integral part of American life. It is also apparent that his greatest contribution to American culture is his music.

"If these conclusions are correct, should he not be taught to develop under American standards of strict musicianship? Can he in any other way make that contribution an abiding factor? Does the work of the Hampton choir reflect creditable results of the correct procedure?

"We would appreciate your serious consideration of this subject, and a frank expression of your views. The school of music at Hampton is new."

* *

Standards of Musicianship.

Perhaps the best way to answer these questions is to go at them backwards. As far as the results shown by the Hampton choir are concerned, they deserve all acknowledgment of what has been done and encouragement for the future. Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, the director, was lucky enough to be able to assemble a group of excellent voices, and the racial facility for music and the dramatic in music developed into some fine showings, for an example, in the choral music of the Russian liturgy.

But the words, "American standards of strict musicianship," are to be handled with considerable care and a little qualification. I hardly believe that I know what American standards of strict musicianship are. As nearly as I can see, they are likely to become European standards of strict musicianship, and there the considerations are something else.

There is always the danger that standards of strict musicianship, or standards of strict anything else may, through too much education, produce a stifling effect on originality. Every year one sees the result of European standards strictly applied, interpretative musicians who come back from Europe and spend the rest of their lives playing and singing like Europeans, composers who after European training put in years composing after the European manner.

It is little wonder that American music created under such circumstances does not get far in Europe. The Europeans say with considerable justice that they have people at home fully able to do that sort of thing even better than the Americans. Perhaps there is nothing else for the Americans to do, but the fact remains that too often what they do is a reflection of Europe and not America.

* *

The Spiritual Is Unique.

The situation between Americans in general and Europeans would seem to be pretty well on all fours with colored and white Americans. In both cases it is amply desirable to absorb all the music of all kinds that is humanly possible. But it is even more desirable to stop short of stifling originality. This is always a delicate point.

For the Negro musician have a pont of highly marked originality. It is the spiritual. Neither in construction nor in performance need the whites hope to compete. They are out of it. The Negro choirs compete with the whites in the singing of Russian music, Bach, Handel, classical music generally, and must stand and fall by what they accomplish in those fields, but in spirituals they are alone.

The only point ever raised against spirituals is that they are small of size, as though that had anything to do with the case, as though art works were ever measured by acreage. Admit that they are miniatures and accept them as miniatures. A good spiritual is worth more than a dull symphony, any day.

Yet because of their small dimensions, spirituals are sometimes looked down upon even by those who ought to cherish them. I saw with considerable regret a comment upon Paul Robeson a few weeks ago, and reprinted with evident approval among his own people, to the effect that because his program was almost entirely of spirituals he was a "mere entertainer." It is an opinion that will be believed if it is repeated often enough, but it is a misguided one.

Incidentally, Dr. Dett conducted a piece of his own composition in his recent concert which was founded upon the spiritual manner and constructed with the spiritual technic. It was developed and extended considerably further than the usual specimens of this music, but it retained much of the charm and originality of the smaller numbers. It showed what can be done by some one who knows how to do it. This number in connection with the others on the program indicated to at least one hearer that Dr. Dett is a brilliant leader in the music of his race.

* *

Schipa in Recital Today.

In addition to the arias and well known songs of his program Tito Schipa will introduce some new pieces in his recital at the Civic Opera house, this afternoon. Among these are some songs from Mr. Schipa's native province of Apulia, Italy, transcribed only within the last few months, lately issued, and sung for the first time anywhere this afternoon.

He will also sing some Neapolitan songs, in which he is an expert, and some works of the old Italian school, in which he likewise has a high reputation. The arias, all concert favorites, are listed as the "Chanson Indoue" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko," "M'Appari" from Flotow's "Martha," the song of Ossian from Massenet's "Werther," and "Un furtiva lagbe" to sell "Miracle at Verdun" to its subscribers. In fact, the play has practically been sacrificed to spec-

[Continued on page thirteen.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

OUR TOWN congratulates George P. Murray of 2408 South Kirkland avenue on his many years of faithful service as special agent in charge of detectives of the Illinois Central railroad. Several hundred fellow employés and friends gathered Thursday evening at the Palmer house to mark his retirement and his 70th birthday as well. Among the guests were L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central; T. T. Kellihern, chief special agent, and Timothy H. Healy, who will succeed Mr. Murray.

* *

Miss Dorothy Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleming, 425 Knight avenue, Park Ridge, made her radio debut last week. Miss Fleming gave a concert Sunday morning, accompanied by Miss Lucille Sternberg, also of the northwest suburb.

* *

Clarence Maehr is back at his old post in the Des Plaines barber shop, greeting all his friends once more. It's pretty good to be home, Clarence avers, especially with a good string of fishing yarns for the boys.

* *

Young moderns from Smith college rolled into Oak Park last week to pass the spring holidays with their families. Among the returning villagers now enrolled at the eastern school were Miss Mary Vette, Miss Dorothy Culp, Miss Faith Fitzgerald, and Miss Eleanor Welch. Miss Culp, by the way, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year.

* *

Frank H. Wilkins, president of the Irving Park park district, has been in Springfield the past week attending the annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Small Parks. Mr. Wilkins, we understand, is an authority on small recreation centers and other districts throughout the state look to him for advice.

* *

RESIDENTS of La Grange will pay their respects Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vial, 444 South 5th avenue, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Vial are old residents of the western suburbs and their respective families were pioneers in this section of the state.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Pollard of 922 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Miss Audrey Lois. Mrs. Pollard is the former Miss Audrey Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Young of River Forest.

* *

A promising young pianist is Miss Sophia Tomczak, 3325 North Harding avenue, who recently gave a recital at De Paul university school of music.

* *

Hundreds of friends of Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] celebrated his recent reelection last week with a victory dance and entertainment. Ald Ross' victory was so decisive that his friends contended that some fuss had to be made over him.

* *

Mrs. Signe Palmblad, Swedish-American artist of Austin, will open a display of her paintings April 8 at Gompers school for crippled children. Mrs. Harriett Taylor, principal of the school, was so impresed with Mrs. Palmblad's recent exhibition at the Cinema theater, that she invited her to come to the school. Mrs. Palmblad, in turn, is giving several of her paintings to the school.

* *

Miss Barbara Harris, we are told, has tied for third place in scholarship among freshman women at the University of Illinois. Miss Harris, whose average was 4.94 out of a possible 5 for the first semester, resides at 537 South Cuyler avenue, Oak Park. Miss Mary Louise Bowen, also of Oak Park, followed close behind with an average of 4.84.

* *

MRS. FLORENCE ELLINWOOD and Miss Grace Fetherston are in charge of the production of "The Gypsy Rover" to be presented by the boys' and girls' glee clubs of Leyden Community High school Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

* *

According to letters received last week, young Bobby Lewis and his little sister, Edna Mae, have been having a time with all the novelties at the Musa Isle Indian village down at Miami, Fla. They are spending a late winter vacation at the resort with their mother, Mrs. William H. Lewis, 5448 Washington boulevard.

* *

Nineteen members of the Schurz High school band were rewarded for their work last week when they received handsome school letters. Among the lucky musicians were Nicholas Bell, Miss Virginia Bookwalter, John Borgeson, Edwin Graf, Miss Elsie Hartman, Donald Jordan, Miss Genevieve Kaleth, Elmer Koskela, Julius Kogan, Miss Irene Skala, Edward Ogorek, Stanley Slupkowski, Miss Evelyn Stangland, Fred Reid, Frank Zeimer, Miss Valerie Hupp, Bernhardt Mendro, Theodore Renaurd, and Miss Roberta Dyer.

* *

Forty more songsters are needed in Oak Park. This was the appeal issued last week by Dr. Francis S. Moore, who is in charge of the Oak Park music festival to be held some time in May.

* *

River Foresters will welcome A. Frank Druley of 1114 Jackson avenue back to town this week. The last ten days have been spent on a pleasure jaunt in Havana, Cuba, with business friends. Just an annual spring trip, he reports.

* *

Northwest siders pronounced the music recital given by Miss Elsie Hebner's class of advanced pupils at the Franklin Park public school a great success last week. The young musicians composing the orchestra were Russell Worthey, Joseph Stites, Richard Woodcock, Raymond Puglia, Neal Harris, Mary Demond, Edna Starkweather, Rollin Lincoln, Edward Essig, Jack Case, and Ruth Phillips.

* *

Officials of the Western Electric are preparing for better times and the increased demands of the future with the announcement last week that plans are being drawn for a new building at 24th street and Cicero avenue. C. L. Rice, vice president and works manager, says it will be used for the manufacture of leading coils used in long distance telephone construction.

Henry H. Hagen Puts Faith in 3 Rs at Crane

Sees Scholarship as the Prime Purpose.

By Ruth De Young.

READING, 'riting, and 'rithmetic may be homely virtues to some but in the opinion of Henry H. Hagen, principal of Crane Technical High school, they hold a place unchallenged in the present day educational system. With a keen appreciation of the need for building a school according to modern thought and invention, he holds, nevertheless, that scholarship is the primary reason for putting boys and girls through the educational mill from the time they leave the cradle until they are well through their teens.

HENRY H. HAGEN.

"It's the reason these 4,000 or more boys are here and it's the one thing Crane stresses," Mr. Hagen declared. "Of course, we recognize the value of a well rounded program of extra curricular activities because athletics, clubs, and social life have a definite place in any student's development. With a well founded curriculum, however, these will follow apace and develop naturally.

* *

4 Years of Diligence.

"A Crane diploma represents four years of diligent and intelligent effort and our course of study is so arranged that the graduate should not only have a good background but be able to cope with the world as he finds it. Only the four year technical course is offered but this does not mean that Crane trains the hands at the expense of the mind. Quite the opposite, in fact, for we do not aim to produce tradesmen or mechanics but seek to turn out boys with trained minds and bodies."

"There are so many shop operations in this school, however, that a boy has ample opportunity to locate the field for which he is best suited while here. And this is what counts for interest in and a liking for subjects of study mean good scholarship."

A Phi Beta Kappa student himself, Mr. Hagen has practiced and continues to practice the doctrine he preaches. It was with a feeling of loyalty and genuine pleasure that he assumed the mastership of Crane just a year ago in February, for a short eight years previous he had held a position on the school faculty as instructor in physics. This was his introduction to the Chicago public school system, and for four years he held the position to which he was assigned in September, 1919. For still another year he remained in the Crane plant at Jackson and Oakley boulevards as a teacher of physics and mathematics in the Junior college.

* *

Uses Demonstration Method.

Experience in two elementary school principalships followed before Mr. Hagen was called back to Crane in 1930. For a year and a half he served as head master of the Higginbotham school, now known as the Pasteur school, and for four years he presided over the Cameron school on the northwest side. It was here that he introduced several methods which he later carried with him to Crane.

"At the Cameron school I first replaced the old fashioned recitation system with a method which no longer leaves inactive at least 50 per cent of the class," explained Mr. Hagen. "Ever since I entered teaching after graduation from college I had deplored this old method and when I came to Crane I found many of the classes still using it." Today every class in this school uses the demonstration method, with the exception of those in foreign language. This subject presents a number of obstacles but we expect to draw up guide sheets soon whereby the whole class may participate rather than one or two members in a recitation.

"And we have elaborate plans for developing this plan further when the day comes that the junior college is moved into its own building and the high school expands in its present location," continued Mr. Hagen. "Then it is our intention to make the old library and social rooms laboratories where students may study under the direction of three or four teachers who are experts in this line. From the study rooms they will go into the discussion and testing rooms. In working this out we will be providing for bright students who should not be held back for those less efficient.

* *

Plans 2-Year Course.

"If a senior student, for instance, completes his work with a high average a month or so before the rest of his class we intend to place him in the business world for a month or two for some practical experience. Meanwhile, of course, he is under school supervision. Arrangements for this are already being made with the heads of some of Chicago's large industries."

Another advance which Mr. Hagen hopes to introduce at Crane is the two year vocational course. This would benefit students who cannot spend four years in high school.

Of as much interest as any innovation made at Crane in recent years is the recognition assembly held at the close of each semester. At the Cameron school Mr. Hagen introduced the idea to recognize students who had distinguished themselves in scholarship, athletics, the arts, public speaking, or service to the school. At Crane the idea has met with even an even more enthusiastic response than Mr. Hagen anticipated.

In the small village of New Liberty, Ia., Mr. Hagen spent his first eight years, moving then with his family to a farm near Luverne, Minn. Here he remained until 15 years old, attending the country school meanwhile. He first broke home ties to attend high

[Continued on page two.]

VOICE of the WEST SIDE

Principals' Stories Give New Appreciation of Their Importance.

While it was to be expected that the series of articles concerning high school principals, which for several weeks has been appearing in the Metropolitan section, would be of unusual interest, material that has developed furnished food for reflection that results in a deeper appreciation of what these men and women have accomplished.

The fact, for instance, is more strongly impressed that some of the high schools have an enrolled attendance exceeding in numbers that of many well known colleges. This not only means that these principals have problems of administration and of discipline capable of offering more perplexities than ordinarily befall the lot of such college presidents, but they are dealing with youth at a more formative period.

Perusal of the interesting articles about the principals of Chicago and suburban schools reveals certain common characteristics. It has been shown that these men and women not only took up teaching early as a career, but with the ambition to make it a life work. With them, the opportunity to guide youth was not accepted as a stepping stone to some other profession. The seriousness and the full possibilities of the challenge have been recognized. Enthusiasm of these educators continues to equal that of the bubbling youngsters who each year press forward to sit at their feet.

Many of the subjects of these sketches are veterans in the particular schools where they are now in charge. They have watched the development of their school. They belong to its traditions. They have been alert to the fact, as one of the principals points out, that education has become something more than the handing down of accumulated information. They have profited by the good and the bad of old methods and kept abreast of the demands of a changing world.

Summing up the success of the group of principals one concludes, first of all, that they have been in love with the job, that they have retained their faith in youth, and they have refused to be overwhelmed by the vastness of the tasks confronting them in a great metropolitan field. They may lack the wide recognition and position which goes to college presidents, but the story of their accomplishments does much to bestow equally deserved homage.

It is encouraging to note that the personality of a successful high school principal suffers no dimness despite the great numbers that have come to fill the class rooms. Larger responsibilities have not shut off the light of that personality, nor have problems of administration crushed humaneness.

OAK PARK AND OPTIMISTS.

Announcement is made that the Oak Park Optimist club will be host to the other clubs of its district at a convention to be held in May. Optimist clubs came into existence as community organizations during fair weather days. It is to be hoped that during the time the world has been indulging in a case of the "blues" they have lost none of the cheery atmosphere and the philosophy which their name implies.

Surely the season of May in Oak Park offers a setting of bursting buds and returned robins that should lend to the spirit of an Optimists' convention. Certain sociologists, having advised interest in culture as a remedy for the epidemic of woe, visitors to Oak Park will find a suburb above the ordinary in this respect. Dr. Charles Gray Shaw holds that the tonic of culture, taken in homeopathic doses, will go far to cure the ills of unrest, unemployment, ill health and other disturbances resulting from an overjazzed age.

If Dr. Shaw is right in his claim that the way to happiness is through the realization that there is something about life which business and social enjoyment cannot include—if Gorky was right in his idea that everybody without fail ought to know solidly what he is living for—Oak Park, which gives the impression that the folk along its tree lined streets have sensed life's true values, is a fitting meeting point for the Optimist convention.

* *

MAKING A MILLION.

Edison Park Kiwanians, at one of their recent noonday luncheons, heard a talk on "How to Make a Million Dollars."

In recent months there has been considerable education concerning methods for losing money. Where money is everything, such losses are indeed tragic. Rothschild's recipe for amassing a great fortune was a great deal of boldness mixed with a vast deal of caution. "But," he added, "it takes ten times as much wit to keep it after you've got it, as it took to make it."

It is human enough to wish to make money. "It's good to have money and the things that money can buy," said George Horace Lorimer, "but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy." Horace Greeley held that the darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it.

"There is no happiness in mere dollars," said Marshall Field. "After they are acquired, one can use but a very moderate amount. It is only in wide public affairs, where money is a moving force toward general welfare, that the possessor of it can possibly find pleasure, and that only in constantly doing more. The greatest good a man can do is to cultivate himself, develop his powers, in order that he may be of greater service to humanity."

A timely club talk at this time might take for its subject, "How to Get the Millions Into Circulation."

Illini Class to Visit Presbyterian Library

Fifty members of the library class of the University of Illinois will visit the library of the Presbyterian hospital Thursday afternoon to inspect its activities and be the guests of the woman's board at an afternoon tea. Established just a year ago, this library represents the first institution of its kind and has met with the enthusiastic approval of the patients, according to Mrs. W. Stearns Agar Jr., one of the board members. Hostesses at the tea include Mrs. C. Frederick Childs, Mrs. Perkins Bass, Mrs. D. W. Graham, and Mrs. Ernest Irons.

ALD. SMITH RUNS ELECTION DRIVE FROM HOSPITAL

32d Ward Democrats See Victory for Ticket.

Illness has compelled Ald. Joseph H. Smith [32d] to conduct his campaign for reëlection from his bedside in the Garfield Park hospital, where he has been confined for four weeks.

Ald. Smith has been ill for some time and during the February campaign was unable to make an active fight. As a result, Joseph S. Kobrzynski, with support from the Thompson organization of Eugene D. Sullivan, ended the February campaign a few votes ahead of the alderman and forced him into the runoff campaign.

Still ill, Ald. Smith has taken an active part in his runoff contest, using his hospital telephone to keep in touch with his organization workers and to receive reports as the campaign progresses. Joseph F. Higgins, the 32d ward Democratic committeeman, has been in direct charge of the alderman's campaign. The Democratic leaders are confident that a Democratic landslide for A. J. Cermak in the mayoralty campaign will provide the strength necessary to insure Ald. Smith's reëlection.

Victory for Kells Seen.

In the 28th ward runoff contest there appears to be little doubt about the outcome of the fight between George D. Kells, supported by the Democratic forces, and Earl A. Busch, the Thompson candidate. Straw votes in the ward have indicated a preponderant anti-Thompson sentiment, and Busch long has been closely identified with the Thompson organization and now is vice president of the mayor's board of examining engineers.

Kells is a son of William Kells, Democratic state central committeeman, and has the united support of the Democratic leaders, among them Senator George M. Maypole, P. A. Nash, Democratic committeeman, and Edward J. Hughes, member of the board of review. Kells ran far ahead of Busch in the February campaign, but because of the large field of ten candidates lacked a majority.

The runoff fight in the 33d ward has developed into a close race between State Representative Joseph P. Rostenkowski and Ald. George M. Rozczynialski. The alderman, grouped with the Thompson forces in the city council, ran a few hundred votes behind Rostenkowski in the February election, and undertook a strenuous campaign in hope of overcoming this advantage. The state representative, having to devote much time to his duties in Springfield, has depended somewhat on organization support.

Robinson Gaining in 36th.

The 36th ward aldermanic runoff reaches the final week with George W. Robinson showing increased strength in his fight against Ald. Eugene L. Nusser, the Thompson candidate. Sensing Thompson's defeat in the mayoralty election, the voters of the ward gradually are shifting to Robinson on the theory that if Nusser were reëlected he would not be able to obtain much for the ward because of his Thompson connections. He was described by the Municipal Voters' league as a "blind follower of the Thompson administration."

Robinson, supported by the regular Democratic organization and other anti-Thompson groups, has engaged in a vigorous campaign for tax reform, economical government, and more improvements for the ward. As a successful business man, Robinson was referred to by the Voters' league as "a man whose training and natural ability would make him an able alderman."

Former Ald. Wiley W. Mills has continued to gain support in his 37th ward runoff campaign with Ald. James H. Taylor. Mills last week was pledged the support of nearly all of the other 15 candidates for alderman who participated in the February campaign. At a Mills meeting at 5559 West North avenue, known as candidates' night, the defeated candidates in the February contest spoke in behalf of the former alderman, among them James W. Harmon, William P. Schilke, Theron L. Watt, Harold J. Afton, and Daniel J. Mulvihill.

Call Porten a Sure Winner.

Democratic leaders in the 35th ward are referring to Mathew Porten as a sure winner over Charles A. Mugler in their runoff campaign. Mugler having been burdened with directing Thompson's campaign in the 35th ward, where he is the Republican committeeman.

In the 39th ward Walter J. Orlikoski and Frank J. Reilly are engaged in a real struggle for the council seat they took away from Ald. Frank R. Ringa in the February campaign. Ringa, the Thompson candidate, ran third. In that campaign Frank M. Kalteaux, the Republican committeeman, refused to support the mayor and aided the candidacy of Judge John H. Lyle. Now, however, Kalteaux has returned to Thompson's campaign and it is expected that he will use his strength to support Reilly against Orlikoski, who is backed by the Democratic organization.

The outcome is uncertain in the 41st ward, where P. J. Cullerton and James C. Moreland are the candidates in the aldermanic runoff. Moreland has been given the support of all the Republican factions, including Thompson's group, while Cullerton is the candidate of the Democrats led by Thomas J. Bowler, ward committeeman, and president of the sanitary district trustees.

Moreland in his campaign speeches has pinned the descriptive "vest pocket alderman" on to Cullerton's candidacy. Moreland said Cullerton's chief backer made the boast that he carried the vote of the 41st ward in his "vest pocket" and would deliver it to Cullerton.

"The voters of the 41st ward will express their resentment to this insult to their intelligence on April 7," Moreland said.

"Censorship of Stage" Is Topic of Debaters

Teams from the University guild and the Blackstone rostrum will debate at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Washington Boulevard temple on the subject, "Censorship of the Stage—Nuisance or Necessity?" Sol Dorfman, Joseph Swidler, and Mayer Goldberg will defend the negative, as members of the university team, and Max Simpson, Sam Baskin, and Lee Karlin of the rostrum will take the affirmative.

SNOWBIRDS AND SNOW-LADEN BOUGHS

The recent blizzard brought Alice T. and Eleanor Grove out into the front yard of their home, 427 Cumberland avenue, Park Ridge, and incidentally won for their father, Arthur M. Grove, the $5 amateur photograph prize offered by The Tribune in this week's contest.

Second prize, $3, was won by Miss Mae Boas, 2938 North 76th avenue, Elmwood Park, with this picture of four generations. In the picture are baby Donald Miller, center, and, left to right, Great-Grandmother Minnie Kinder, Grandmother Helen Curran, and the mother, Cora Miller.

All babies are cute, but Edna Gertrude Burke, 10 weeks old, looks like the cutest in the world to Mrs. Richard Burke. The picture was taken by Harry Burke at his home, 419 Lennox avenue, Oak Park, and won the $2 third prize this week.

Jimmy Brook, 8 years old, entertained his grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lynch; his aunt, Miss Adelaide L. Lynch, and his mother with his little motion picture projector. Jimmie's dad, Louis F. Brook, 9343 Loomis street, snapped this photo and won first prize this week in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side.

WHITNEY PUPILS PLAN CLEANUP OF 256 BLOCKS

Business Groups to Aid Children.

Pupils of Whitney school, 28th street and Komensky avenue, have set out to make a model district, as far as cleanliness of the area surrounding the school building is concerned. The project is being launched in connection with the annual spring clean-up, paint-up, plant-up campaign to be held from April 20 to May 2 under the direction of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

A residential district of 256 blocks, with the Whitney school as its approximate center, has been designated by the school children as the area in which they will try their experimental clean-up ideas. When finished they expect that the community will be pointed to as the model for the rest of the city. They also intend that other school groups, hundreds of which are coöperating in the drive, will follow their example in this year's campaign.

Pupils to Enlist Adults.

Every youngster in the Whitney school has made himself responsible for a section of the community in cleaning up rubbish and other debris. These same boys and girls will assume leadership in securing the coöperation of adults in making the district a model of cleanliness. Hundreds of pledge cards are now being printed which will in turn be distributed to householders for their signatures. Three thousand window posters will also be circulated to residents of the area to indicate their coöperation in the project.

"It isn't just a temporary measure," pointed out John Prokopec, 3149 South Harding avenue, yesterday. Young Prokopec is one of the school leaders in the drive. "We want to achieve our goal during the two weeks of the campaign, but we are urging upon residents of the district the need for maintaining these same standards 365 days of the year."

Civic Groups Promise Help.

The Whitney school project has attracted widespread attention among civic groups and merchants of the area. Last week the Crawford Business Men's league, presided over by William H. Lusthoff, pledged its coöperation to the schoolchildren. Merchants who are members of the league and who handle paints are planning special sales for the coming month.

Harry L. Tate, principal of Whitney school, is directing the local campaign. Student leaders include Tom Fornear, 2613 South Springfield avenue; Anton Sebek, 2804 South Avers avenue; Everett Maschek, 2645 South Karlov avenue, and Bob Vollmer, 3020 South Komensky avenue. Miss Lucille Chiska, 4134 West 24th place, chairman of the clean-up campaign at Harrison Technical High school, located in this district, has also indicated the support of these students.

Wicker Park M. E. Church Sponsors Recital Today

An organ recital will be given at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Wicker Park Methodist church, 1338 North Damen avenue, by Carroll O. Whaley, church organist. Elsie Eaton-Becker, soprano; Edward Horth, tenor, and Paul E. Claxton, baritone, will sing. The organ selections will include "Adoration," "Fountain Reverie," "Festival Toccata," and his own arrangement of the hymn tunes, "Eucharist" and "Morecambe."

Fundamentalists to Hear Dr. Framer Smith Today

Dr. H. Framer Smith, member of the faculty of Moody Bible institute, will speak at the afternoon session of the Illinois Christian Fundamentalist association at 3 o'clock in the First Danish Baptist church, Belden and Kildare avenues. Following a dinner at 6 p. m. the Rev. William McCarrell, pastor of the Cicero Bible church, will speak at the evening meeting.

What's Doing This Week

TODAY.

3 o'clock—Trinity High School Alumnae association, high school social rooms. Lecture and tea.

6:15 o'clock—Young Married Couples' club of Austin Methodist Episcopal church, auditorium. Lecture, Dr. O. B. Nugent.

7:30 o'clock—Czecho-Slovakian club. J. Sterling Morton High school, auditorium. "In an Old Bohemian Mill."

7:45 o'clock—University Guild and Blackstone Rostrum, Washington Boulevard temple. Debate.

7:45 o'clock—River Forest Sunday Evening club, Memorial hall.

7:45 o'clock—Downers Grove Sunday Evening club, First Congregational church.

7:45 o'clock—La Grange Sunday Evening club, Lyons Township High school.

MONDAY.

6:30 o'clock—Garfield Park Business Men's club, Midwest Athletic club. Special dinner and entertainment.

8 o'clock—Rutherford-Galewood Improvement association, 1719 North New England avenue. Speaker, William McHugh.

TUESDAY.

12:15 o'clock—West Side Kiwanis club, Midwest Athletic club. Luncheon meeting.

6:30 o'clock—Cicero council, Boy Scouts of America, cafeteria of J. Sterling Morton High school. Father and son banquet.

WEDNESDAY.

8 o'clock—Coe College Men's Glee club, J. Sterling Morton High school. Special program.

8 o'clock—Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. Lecture, Jesse Hugo Feldman.

THURSDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Madison Rotinians, Washington Pines West hotel, luncheon meeting.

3 o'clock—Presbyterian hospital library. Tea for library students from University of Illinois.

8 o'clock—Redeemer Lutheran church choir, auditorium. "The Crucifixion."

JUNIOR VOTERS LEAGUE FORMED BY OAK PARKERS

More than 100 residents of Oak Park between the ages of 21 and 26 organized the Junior League of Voters last Sunday evening with Miss Margaret Lee, 318 Forest avenue, and Samuel O. Givens Jr., 734 Woodbine avenue, a law student at Northwestern university, as co-presidents.

The group attended in a body the open forum sponsored Tuesday evening by the Oak Park Civic league and the League of Women Voters at the Oak Park and River Forest Township High school, and endorsed the candidacy of Louis L. Jones for president of the village.

All three candidates for the presidency, Mr. Jones, Conrad J. Kalbfell, and Willis McFeeley, addressed the forum. Dr. Thomas E. Roberts, president of the league, was in charge, and Fred Atkins Moore, vice president, conducted the forum. The village election is April 7.

RETIRES

GEORGE S. LEMON.

George S. Lemon retired last week as district manager of the Scovill Manufacturing company, 3252 Washington boulevard, after 40 years of service with the company. Eighty employés from local and branch offices of the company attended a banquet in compliment to him Thursday evening at the Chicago Town and Tennis club. He was presented on this occasion with a parchment scroll including the names of all the employés who had worked under his direction.

CENTRAL AUSTIN CLUB RE-ELECTS F. R. CAMPBELL

Heads of Committees Are Announced.

Frank R. Campbell headed the slate of the Central Austin club which was returned to office last week for a third successive term. Mr. Campbell, long a civic leader in the Austin community, is also president of the Austin Federation of Clubs.

Matthew F. Blondell is first vice president of the improvement group; E. G. Foster, second vice president; Herman Ockenga, third vice president; Dr. F. L. Glenn, treasurer, and Dr. Harley O. Drew, secretary. Charles H. Post was reëlected sergeant at arms.

At the next meeting of the organization April 21, the executive committee will announce the appointment of chairmen to carry out the program of the group during the new year.

Linden Heads Advisory Board.

Dr. F. C. Linden will head the advisory board and Henry Dralle will be chairman of the membership committee. Public improvements will be directed by Charles M. French and transportation problems will be handled by Harvey F. Amerson. Frank Kleanert will serve as chairman of the publicity committee and public welfare will be handled by a committee with Dr. U. E. Windell as chairman.

Charles H. Post is the new chairman of organization and the committee on interclub relations will be presided over by Louis B. Bulkeley. George J. Dehn is the new head of the civic committee and Martin W. Rapp will handle entertainment for the monthly meetings. The committee on resolutions has as its new chairman, Robert G. Fritchle. George F. Lohman will serve again the coming year as representative on the west side plan commission. Complaints will come to Herman Ockenga. Delegates from the club to the meetings of the Austin federation will be R. G. Fritchle, Albert F. Keeney, Harvey F. Amerson, and Matthew F. Blondell.

Seek to Standardize Night School.

"The project with which the Central Austin club is particularly concerned now is the establishment of the Austin High school evening department into a standard school," said Mr. Campbell yesterday. "At present it runs for only a period of 22 weeks while a standard school offering credits acceptable by colleges must be in session at least 36 weeks. A committee from the club headed by George J. Dehn, president of the Austin High Parent-Teacher association, is getting out petitions in the district and will call on the school board. Assisting Mr. Dehn are Herman Ockenga and James H. Smith, principal of the evening school and assistant principal of Austin High school."

The Central Austin club will work for more stop and go lights and improved streets in the district during the coming year. A new light is expected to be installed this week at Chicago and Central avenues. The group is working for lights at the intersection of Laramie avenue and Lake street, Laramie and Chicago avenues, and Laramie and North avenues.

Park Ridge University Club.

Henry Penn, field engineer of the American Institute of Steel Construction, will speak on "The Romance of Steel," before the University club of Park Ridge Thursday evening.

REP. S. P. RODERICK DIRECTS REMAP GROUP IN HOUSE

Chicago Slated to Get More Congressmen.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Congressional reapportionment in the lower branch of the general assembly — the legislation designed to add at least two and possibly four congressmen to Chicago's delegation in the house at Washington—is in the hands of a west sider, Representative Sol P. Roderick [Rep.], 3104 Douglas boulevard.

When Gov. Emmerson noted in his biennial message to the convening 57th assembly that the legislature should go ahead with congressional reapportionment and remap the state into 27 instead of 25 congressional districts, a subcommittee of the committee on reapportionment was named to do the work with Roderick as chairman.

Other metropolitan district assemblymen on the subcommittee are Representatives Ralph Church [Rep., Evanston], M. L. Igoe [Dem., Chicago], and George A. Fitzgerald [Dem., Chicago].

At Work on Remapping.

This group, with a quota of four downstate representatives, is now at work on the redistricting task and will report its conclusions back to the house later in the session.

Illinois now has twenty-seven congressmen representing twenty-five districts, the two extra members being designated as congressmen at large. There has been no apportionment since 1901.

The remapping plan will probably divide the state into districts, comprising about 280,000 population each, and will give each of the twenty-seven representatives a district of his own. The congressman-at-large will cease to exist by title.

Cook to Get Added Members.

Cook county, with 52 per cent of the population, will add a few members, just how many being the current subject of debate in the subcommittee. At the present time Cook and Lake counties have ten congressmen, and the remap, if it develops according to present plans, will give Cook fourteen alone.

It is not anticipated that this plan could go through the house without some opposition from downstate, and it is possible that a compromise may have to be reached where Cook would get twelve or thirteen congressmen instead of the number called for by population ratio. To date, Chairman Roderick has managed to keep acrimonious debate in the committee to a minimum.

BLUSTER OF MARCH, HARBINGERS OF SPRING AWAIT YOUR CAMERAS

The bright, sunny days of spring are almost at hand. So get out the camera and take advantage of nature's reawakening to win yourself a prize in The Tribune's photo contest. Almost unlimited opportunities are at hand for snapping some dandy pictures.

A blustery March day and its oddities; a bright, quiet afternoon in the parks as the foliage again puts in appearance; ball games in the back yard or the corner lot; roller skating, marbles, and perhaps even the old swimming hole, or an early fishing jaunt—here are a few of your possibilities.

Whatever you choose for your subject, and you are limited only to views taken in and around Chicago, indoors or out, send your best photo to the Photo Contest, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. The editor of the Metropolitan section will award prizes of $5, $3, and $2 for the three best pictures submitted every week by amateur photographers on each side of the city and its suburbs.

The name and address of the person submitting the picture should be printed clearly on the back of each entry, with the full name and address of each person appearing in the picture.

The editor's awards will be final. Please do not request that pictures be returned.

LUTHERANS OF IRVING PARK TO MARK HOLY WEEK

The Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues, will observe holy week with a series of special services, starting today.

Two services will be held today and next Sunday, at 9:45 o'clock and 11 o'clock. The musical program for each service will be in charge of Harry T. Carlson. At 7:45 o'clock this evening the church choir of seventy-five voices will present Stainer's "Crucifixion." It will be the tenth annual presentation. Walter Pontius, tenor, and Albert Langenberg, basso, will assist the choir. On next Thursday evening Dr. C. A. Wendell of the University of Minnesota will speak at a communion service.

Three services will be held on Good Friday, at 9:45 and 11 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening. The choir will present Rossini's "Stabat Mater." Olive Lacey, Lillian Carlson, Edwin Kemp, and Albert Langenberg will be the soloists.

Herman A. Miller Named Fire Chief in Park Ridge

Herman A. Miller recently was appointed chief of the Park Ridge fire department by Mayor Robert L. McLain. Mr. Miller will assume active charge of the department April 1. He succeeds H. H. Porter, chief for the last four years.

WHO'S WHO ON WEST SIDE

In west side religious circles A. H. Clement holds a place all his own. For forty years he has been an ardent worker in the Austin Methodist Episcopal church as officer and teacher in the Bible school.

A. H. CLEMENT.
[Von der Heide Photo.]

In fact, the class of young men he presides over each Sunday morning bears his name, and in the church organization he holds the position of trustee. Fifteen years ago Mr. Clement was instrumental in organizing the Clement Presbyterian church in Cicero, now one of the flourishing congregations of the western suburbs.

Since the dedication of the Austin Y. M. C. A. building fifteen years ago he has served as chairman of the management committee of the association.

Mr. Clement is a member of the Austin Kiwanis club.

In Ontario, Canada, he was born Sept. 13, 1860, and was educated in Canadian schools. With his family he moved to the west side of Chicago in 1887 and entered the hardware business. Nine years later Mr. Clement established the paint and decorating business which he now operates at 116 West Lake street. With Mrs. Clement he resides at 126 North Lockwood avenue.

HENRY W. HAGEN PUTS FAITH IN 3 R'S AT CRANE

Sees Scholarship as the Prime Purpose.

[Continued from page one.]

school and business college in Sioux City, Ia.

"Before I could continue my education I had to earn some money so I took a position as stenographer and bookkeeper in a wholesale hardware company," recalled Mr. Hagen. "In 1902 I went back to my studies at the North Illinois Normal school at Dixon and the same year passed the Lee county teachers' examination.

His first assignment was a country school near Dixon, but after two years he was made principal of the Steward [Ill.] school and there he remained until 1910 when he went to Ohio Wesleyan university, graduating in 1913 with high honor. Mr. Hagen's next position was that of superintendent of schools in Warren and from there he went back to Dixon in the same capacity until 1919 when he came to Chicago.

Not content with a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan Mr. Hagen has continued his study at the University of Chicago and at Northwestern university. Now he is working for the degree of doctor of philosophy at Northwestern university. When he finishes his dissertation on the subject "Boys' Aptitude for Technical High School Work" in the summer of 1931 he intends to take a sabbatical leave from Crane to complete the requirements for the degree.

VILLA PARK TO PICK OFFICIALS FROM 3 SLATES

Villa Park will elect a president, three trustees and a police magistrate at the spring election April 21. Candidates of the Progressive party are George W. Beeson, president; E. J. Dorais, William Higgins, and Peter Timmer, trustees, and B. H. Conklin, police magistrate. E. A. Van Ness is the candidate of the People's party for village president and Oscar Nordstrom, Matthew Egan, and Enoch Anderson are its candidates for trustee. Max Weinert is running on this ticket for police magistrate.

The third party in the field is the nonpartisan slate with Clarence Jones as candidate for president; Arthur J. Koller, Roy Smith, and Frederick Hartman, candidates for trustee, and Frank Dunbar, candidate for police magistrate.

Four former officials of Villa Park declared yesterday that a group of taxpayers circulating a petition calling on States Attorney Chauncey W. Reed of Du Page county to prosecute them were in error and were using the case in hand as a political weapon. The indictment to which the petition refers was dismissed two years ago in the Circuit court of Du Page county for want of evidence at the request of State's Attorney Reed, the former officials explained. The state's attorney's office announced that the indictment was dismissed as the accused officials stated.

Garfield Park Business Men to Give Dinner

Members and friends of the Garfield Park Business Men's club will meet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Midwest Athletic club for dinner and entertainment. A. F. Figatner and Phil E. Scanlan are in charge of the arrangements. The program will be presented by Babe Payne, Betty Massman and Morice Blink.

Mrs. J. A. Cullerton Heads Group at Elmwood Park

Officers of the women's Democratic organization of Elmwood Park elected last week are Mrs. John A. Cullerton, president; Mrs. Charles Clute, first vice president; Mrs. A. Nelson, second vice president; Mrs. Frank E. Loversky, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. Konurnski, treasurer.

HOLY FAMILY AID TO HOLD SACRED CONCERT TODAY

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Holy Family academy will sponsor a sacred concert at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the academy, 1444 W. Division street.

Members of parish choirs throughout the city will take part in the concert, which will be under the direction of Mrs. Angela Gorny. Mrs. Wanda Obecny, Mrs. Marie Lawson, Miss Alice Baran, and the Rev. Edgar J. Bourget of St. Viator's parish will be soloists. Members of St. Stephen's and Agnes Nering choirs and the Holy Family Academy Glee club will take part.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Irene Wardzinski, Mrs. Elizabeth Tomczak, Miss Loretta Markowski, Mrs. Victoria Stuburski, Mrs. K. Strzalkowski, and Miss Harriet Dudzik.

Edward O'Brien Heads Edgewood Loan Group

Edward J. O'Brien was elected president of the Edgewood Building and Loan association at a meeting of the directors last week. Daniel J. Egan was elected vice president; Joseph J. Bober, terasurer; Alfred C. Kempert, secretary; and William E. Pope, attorney. Directors elected were Gertrude A. Leonard, Mr. Egan, Leslie W. Crewe, Mr. Kempert, and August J. Klinke.

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Easy terms can be arranged

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Built of 1x8 Oregon clear fir drop siding. No. 1 Y. P. 2x4 studding and rafters. 3 sash. Sills equal to 4x6. Corner posts equal to 4x6. All windows and double studding, making this the strongest built Garage on the market.

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Infants', Children's, Ladies' Wear
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WOMEN'S CLUBS FACE STRENUOUS CLOSE OF SEASON

Sixth District to Meet in Maywood April 9.

A strenuous fortnight is ahead for club women of the Sixth district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, with closing programs of the year, elections, and the spring meeting of the district. The latter event is scheduled for April 9 at the First Congregational church of Maywood with members of the Maywood Twentieth Century club as hostesses.

Members of the Nineteenth Century Woman's club of Oak Park will mark the close of the club year tomorrow with the annual business meeting, followed by the spring luncheon and a program in the afternoon. Election of officers and business reports will feature the morning session, scheduled for 10 o'clock. Mrs. William Ostukraft will preside at the luncheon and at 2 o'clock will introduce Dr. Walter Starkie, who is to give a lecture concert on "The Gypsies and Their Music." Dr. Starkie, director of the Abbey theater in Dublin and a professor of Spanish language and literature and a lecturer in the Italian language at Dublin university, is the author of several books on the theater.

"Tomorrow's Citizens," Topic of Austin Club.

The department of American citizenship and public welfare of the Austin Woman's club will be in charge of the club meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Fred G. Bale will deliver an address on "Tomorrow's Citizens Today" and Carlyle Bennet will present a musical program.

Maywood 20th Century to Have Art Program.

The art department of the Maywood Twentieth Century club, presided over by Mrs. Genevieve D. Knopf, will present Mrs. Anita Willets Burnham in a program Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Burnham will speak on "Around the World with a Paint Box and a Family of Six." Music will be furnished by the saxophone ensemble and violin choir from Proviso Township High school.

An exhibit of posters made by seventh and eighth grade pupils of district 89 for the state contest will also be shown and awards given for the best. A business session at 1 o'clock will precede the program.

La Grange Club to Have Poetry in Word and Motion.

Mrs. Russell S. Howard will preside at a meeting of the art and literature department of the La Grange Woman's club at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday at the La Grange Masonic temple. Mrs. Kenneth C. Bennett will read two groups of original poems, and Miss Gladys Bazazian will give a demonstration of poetry in motion. Department officers will be elected at this meeting.

Public Affairs Program for Wheaton Club.

Community service day will be observed by the Wheaton Woman's Department club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. "Our Municipality," "Child Welfare in Du Page County" and "Measures of the Hour at Springfield" will be the three topics of the day. Hostesses will include Mrs. Albert H. Simmons, Mrs. L. P. Anderson, Mrs. Charles S. Babcock, Mrs. Rose Branch, Mrs. Daisy Johnson, Mrs. E. H. Zugschwert, and Mrs. Kathryn Shawvan.

Members of the Tuesday club will hold a literary tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. I. L. Winter, 5441 Hirsch street. Luncheon at 12:30 will precede the program.

Election and Spelling Bee for North Oak Park Club.

Election of officers will be held Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the North Oak Park Woman's club. An old fashioned spelling bee and grammar contest will be conducted by the art and literature department. The annual spring luncheon is scheduled for April 15 at the Baptist church community house.

Riverside Club to Hear of Colleges.

The Riverside Woman's club will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday at the Riverside town hall. Myles Bickham will discuss the subject "Inside Our Colleges." The program will be under the direction of the educational department, presided over by Mrs. B. A. Rice.

DIVISION Y. M. C. A. OFFERS SPECIAL WOMEN'S WORK

Special classes in life saving and advanced swimming will be offered for women as a feature of the spring term at the Division street Y. M. C. A. They will be under the direction of Mrs. Augusta Bauer Hovis, director of women's activities. Other courses offered will include instruction in tennis, golf, and ballroom and tap dancing. There are 188 women enrolled in the women's department. Members of the women's social committee that directs social affairs, are: Martha Spitalny, Mary Sluka, Esther Egmer, Dorothy Clark, Mildred Waechter, Marion Klein, Harriet Popel, and Jennie Mole.

West Suburbs Hi-Y Clubs Open 2d Annual Party

The second annual Big Four conference sponsored by the Hi-Y clubs of Elgin, Joliet, and East and West high schools, Aurora, opened yesterday at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Elgin, to continue through today. The theme of the meetings is "Living Above the Average." More than 200 young men from the three towns are in attendance.

Good Samaritan Church to Hold Special Services

Holy week services for the Episcopal church of the Good Samaritan, 1121 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, are scheduled as follows: Monday and Tuesday, morning prayer at 10 o'clock; Wednesday, holy communion at 10 a. m. and children's service at 4:30 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m.; Good Friday, 12 to 3 p. m., and song service at 8 p. m.; Saturday, service of baptism at 3 p. m.

ASSOCIATES ENTERTAIN AUSTIN WOMAN'S CLUB

Gay senoritas danced Monday afternoon at the program presented by associate members of the Austin Woman's club before the mother club at the Austin Masonic temple. Miss Louise McCuen is in the foreground of the dancing group. The others, left to right: Miss Marjorie Grove, Miss Ruth Winter, Miss Violet Donnelly, Miss Faith Foster, Miss Margaret McHugh, and Miss Betty Welch. Full of quips and pranks was the comedy, "The Rehearsal," presented by another group of the associate members. In the cast were, left to right: Miss Anonarose Grandpre, Miss Marion Unnewehr, Miss Jean Humiston, Miss Marjorie Lochmann, Miss Maxine Klontz, and Miss Lillian Waskow. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

YOUNG CZECHS TO GIVE MUSIC SHOW AT MORTON HIGH

120 Students in Play Tonight.

Young Czecho-Slovak at J. Sterling Morton High school, Cicero, will present the three act musical comedy, "In an Old Bohemian Mill," at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the high school auditorium. The play is being given by special request of members of the student body and residents of the community.

Bohumil Mikula, instructor of Bohemian at Morton and advisor to the Bohemian club, is directing the cast in which more than 120 students will take part. Picturesque old peasant costumes as well as backgrounds for the castle and mill scenes have been provided especially for the occasion by the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Jennie Masek Plays Lead.

Miss Jennie Masek will play the leading feminine rôle as the Princess Juliette. In the supporting cast will be Miss Mildred Jicha, George Nekolny, Jerry Peroutka, Frank Jedlicka, James Medek, Erwin Pfleger, Karel Smrz, Bohumil Malek, Miss Adeline Jindra, John Stanek, James Palecek, Miss Anna Fietl, Miss Mildred Kula, and James Svated.

30 Students in Chorus.

The chorus will include a company of 30 students who will sing the two theme songs, "In the Old Bohemian Mill" and "Love." In the chorus are Miss Mary Horak, Miss Helen Novak, Miss Vera Prokop, Miss Helen Tiava, Miss Sophie Novotny, Miss Vera Ticha, Miss Erma Chlada, Miss Angeline Buchta, Miss Blanche Korecek, Miss Elsie Milka, Miss Charlotte Urban, Miss Lillian Janosik, Miss Elizabeth Cales, Miss Mildred Hruza, Miss Lillian Kovarik, Miss Marion Bocek, Miss Valasta Lajse, Miss Irma Honsa, Miss Mildred Vlasek, Frank Cibulka, William Pravda, Joseph Rous, William Rous, Charley Maly, Charles Hlavacek, George Sup, Victor Boutin, Edward Vrtal, and James Medek.

Miss Svoboda Coaches Dances.

Miss Viasta Svoboda is coaching the dances and O. H. Janovsky will lead the Morton High school orchestra, which is to furnish the music.

Apropos of J. Sterling Morton High school, George Cerny of the senior class walked away with first honors in the extempore division of the National Forensic league speaking contest held recently at the C. M. Bardwell school in East Aurora. This was the first time a Morton student had ever taken first honors in a state speaking contest.

In the state finals of the humorous readings division Miss Lucille Melkus, also a senior, won second place with a selection entitled "The Aspiring Dishwasher." Moth speakers will enter the national contests to be held at Ripon, Wis., in April.

STOP LIGHTS TO BE SOUGHT FOR GRAND, HARLEM

Installation of stop and go lights at the intersection of Grand and Harlem avenues will be one of the objectives of the Mont Clare Business Men's association, according to N. C. Fox, elected president of the organization last week. Other officers elected were Joseph Stanke, vice president; Robert Sansone, secretary, and Clarence Biswald, treasurer. Directors elected were Ernest Heck, retiring president; S. L. Speise, Nick Andros, C. N. Colt, F. D. Hawkins, W. D. MacCrimmon, and W. T. Woodcock.

DUBOIS ORATORIO TO BE GIVEN BY ALBANY CHURCH

"The Seven Last Words," an oratorio by Dubois, will be presented at 7:45 o'clock this evening by the choir of Albany Park Methodist Episcopal church, Albany and Wilson avenues. This morning's service will include the reception of 30 members. Motion pictures of the "Passion Play of Oberammergau" will be shown at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Holy communion will be observed at 8 p. m. Thursday. Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be presented at 8 o'clock Good Friday evening.

Player

ANNE LEWANDOWSKI.

A sacred play, "Good Friday," written by the Rev. Stanislaus Rozak of Quigley Preparatory seminary, will be presented for the first time at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of St. Ann's Catholic church, 18th place and South Leavitt street. The performance at 8 o'clock this evening and again tomorrow night. Edward Bielicki and Miss Anne Lewandowski will play the leading rôles.

ELMHURST PLANS LYCEUM COURSE FOR THIS SPRING

A new civic and charity enterprise was organized last week in Elmhurst when plans were made for an annual community lyceum course. The first program of this season will be offered the evening of April 13 in the chapel of Elmhurst college. Three other meetings will follow on successive Wednesday evenings, W. J. Hilliard, one of the leaders in the founding of the course, announced yesterday.

"As well as filling a long wanted need here in the community, we will be helping philanthropic interests," Judge Hilliard explained. "On the suggestion of the Rev. K. M. Chworoswky it was voted unanimously to donate the proceeds from the course to the Elmhurst Community chest.

A play, probably to be given by dramatic students of Elmhurst college, will be the second feature of the course April 20. Timothy Lehmann, president of the college, has offered the use of the school gymnasium for this meeting.

Officials of the town as well as civic groups have voiced their praise of the plan. Mayor Otto W. Balgemann declared yesterday that it had long been his aim to establish such a series of lectures and entertainments, similar to that offered now in La Grange and other western suburbs. J. E. Stubbs, secretary of the Elmhurst Chamber of Commerce, has promised the support of this organization in putting the program over.

Mr. Hilliard heads the committee responsible for organizing the lyceum course. The members include the Rev. Mr. Chworowsky, President Lehmann, Dr. John Tillman, Dr. E. W. Marquardt, L. H. Hills, V. L. Beggs, L. F. Furnes, J. W. Cruger, and W. H. Shipman.

LEGION LINES UP ALL MAYWOOD IN SEYMOUR TRIBUTE

Village Board Issues Proclamation.

The village board of Maywood has issued a proclamation setting aside Sunday, April 12, as a holiday to be known as Frederick W. Seymour day. Judge Seymour's 100th birthday celebration, sponsored by Maywood post, No. 133, of the American Legion, will be held in conjunction with the dedication of the World War Memorial building in Maywood.

Practically every organization in Maywood has shown a desire to take part in the program, and a central committee has been formed to assist the Legion in carrying out its plans. Legion and auxiliary members from Cook county and the western suburbs will attend the event.

Cook County voiture, No. 220, of the Forty and Eight will have a representation on hand and has also promised their Forty and Eight train and box cars for the parade. The entries of drum and bugle corps in the competition for the cash prizes offered by Maywood post are coming in rapidly. One of the latest corps to accept the invitation to come to Maywood for the parade is that from Wilmette post, No. 46.

Judge Seymour has recovered from the slight cold from which he was recently suffering, and is showing much interest in the plans for his birthday party.

One of the biggest enterprises of this year for Yarmo De Vere auxiliary unit, No. 469, will be the dance to be given Sunday night, April 5, at the Graemere hotel. Mrs. Florence Lewis, president of the unit, has Mrs. Carrie Levine, chairman of the dance committee, and Mrs. Goldie Levin, committeewoman, for her co-workers in planning the event. Proceeds will be used for service work at Edward Hines Jr. hospital and among needy families.

For the first time in its history Theodore B. Sachs post, No. 349, is to hold a district meeting on its home grounds. By the courtesy of Supt. Martin R. Lynn, the Ninth district meeting will be held in the Health hall of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium Tuesday evening.

On last Sunday Logan Square unit, No. 405, served home made cake and cigarets to 305 ex-service men living at Wilson cottages, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, at the Elgin State hospital. Members gathered at the home of the president, Mrs. Leo S. Miller, 4103 Nelson street, and rode to Elgin by automobile.

Members of the Chicago and Alton post, No. 562, recently visited Edward Hines hospital and distributed several thousand cigarets, donated by W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad.

The conducteur of the Forty and Eight societe announces the annual spring "wreck" to be held in Hotel La Salle Tuesday night. A class of 25 will be led into the famous French box cars around the hotel, and afterward be obligated a la Française. The societe has plans on the way to build a replica of a French locomotive and tender such as was used to convey American troops in France. When completed the engine will be used in parades and at state and national conventions.

Twelve American flags were recently presented to the Park Ridge public schools by the Americanism committee of the Legion auxiliary headed by Mrs. George Fender. This is part of the regular Americanism program of Mel Tierney unit. Eight flags were presented at the Albion school, two at the Cutriss school and two at the Grant place school. Mrs. Fender, Mrs. G. E. Harbert, Mrs. Earl Speer and Mrs. C. J. Challenger made the presentation speeches and taught the children how to salute the flag and also give the pledge of allegiance to the flag. All school rooms in Park Ridge are now supplied with flags most of them the gift of Mel Tierney unit, No. 247.

Radio Goes Along.

The Matto Grosso expedition, which started off recently on a trek 2,500 miles into the interior of Montevedio and Paraguay, will communicate with civilization by means of a short wave transmitter and receiver.

ANSWERS CRITICS OF PORTAGE PARK RECORD SYSTEM

George S. Mills, former treasurer of the old Portage Park district, yesterday characterized as "false and untrue" charges contained in a report made by a special committee of the Forty-first Ward Social, Civic and Improvement association that all records of the district since 1924 have been kept in one book, that the district's ledger had no covers, and that no balance sheets were prepared or published, and no statements of revenues and expenditures issued.

Mr. Mills was treasurer of the district for ten years. Last January he lost the job through what he declared was a political deal between the commissioners and Democratic politicians of the Forty-first ward.

"The district had one of the most elaborate and efficient accounting systems in Chicago during the time I was treasurer," said Mr. Mills. "It was praised many times by one of the department of commerce inspectors, whose job it was to gather statistics concerning all municipal bodies."

Mr. Mills confirmed charges in the committee's report to the effect that $3,300 had been paid for a base for an ornamental cannon and $400 for the cannon itself, and that the commissioners had paid $75,000 for landscaping Shabbona park, a 19 acre tract, whereas the same kind of work was done on Kilbourn park, of 20 acres, in the Irving Park district, for about $20,000.

Funston Campfire Girls to Show Foreign Handiwork

Campfire Girls of Funston school, 2010 North Central Park avenue, will hold an exhibition of foreign handwork at the school in April, in connection with the International Friendship council sponsored by the Campfire Girls. A friendship council fire was held in the school gymnasium Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Weiberg and Mrs. L. Scheffner are guardians of the Funston group.

250 WEST SIDE GIRLS TO JOIN IN PARK GYM SHOW

15 Centers Represented in Demonstration.

More than 250 girls will take part in the annual gymnastic demonstration sponsored by the board of west park commissioners, to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Austin Town hall, Central avenue and Lake street. Fifteen parks will be represented in the event, which will present a survey of the gymnastic work taught in the classes conducted daily throughout the west park system.

William J. H. Schultz, director of small parks and playgrounds, promises a program surpassing in interest and entertainment all former exhibitions of this nature. The Eckhart park orchestra will open the demonstration with several musical numbers, following which a group from Austin Town hall will give a pyramid dance. Stanford park girls will do a tap dance, and a gun drill is scheduled as the number from Douglas park. Girls from Stanford park will present a scarf dance, and the Shedd park juniors will do a wand drill.

Drills and Dances.

Another pyramid drill will be the part of the Harrison park girls, while the Holstein park representatives will give a group dance. Drills on the parallel bars will be demonstrated by a group from Franklin park, and a dance entitled "Three Little Kittens" will be Altgeld's part in the event. A silver ball drill is to be presented by girls registered at Union park, and "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" will be given by a cast from Humboldt park.

The gym demonstration will close with dances and drills by groups of girls from Pulaski, Sheridan, La Follette, and Dvorak parks.

Boys Give Demonstration.

Boys of the west parks had their inning last Wednesday evening when they gave a demonstration at La Follette park, Laramie and Hirsch streets. More than 200 young men representing 16 recreation centers took part in the drills and gymnastic stunts. Two or three groups performed at once, tumbling, erecting pyramids, or drilling.

Recreation centers taking part in this demonstration included Holstein, Altgeld, Columbus, Franklin, Pulaski, Shedd, La Follette, Dvorak, Sheridan, Stanford, Harrison, Union, Douglas, Humboldt, Austin Town hall, and Eckhart.

The indoor baseball tournament in the west parks commenced yesterday with intermediate and junior divisions for boys.

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The last word in smart topcoats for Easter. Models to fit men of all proportions. Other topcoats are priced up to $40.

RIVERSIDE HIGH MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE OPERETTA

'The Pirates of Penzance' Presented.

"The Pirates of Penzance," Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, was presented by the music department of Riverside-Brookfield High school in the high school auditorium on Friday and Saturday. The advanced chorus of 100 voices, under the direction of Miss Rose Enebos, was accompanied by the high school orchestra which is directed by Clarence M. Peebles.

Robert Ellis played the lead as Frederic, the pirate apprentice, and Dorothy Gaylord and Elvera Nielsen doubled in the part of Mabel, the youngest daughter, on Friday and Saturday respectively. Other girls taking leading rôles were Gwendolyn Griffin, Betty Gordon, Dorothy Bullinger, Martha Mendius and Lucille Davis.

Maj. Gen. Stanley was played by Frank Sazama, the pirate king by Grant Likens, the sergeant of police by Kenneth Houston, and Samuel, a pirate lieutenant, by Vernon Skoog.

The dances were directed by Miss Katherine Cancio. Peter Johnson is business manager.

Chorus on Friday.

The chorus ensemble on Friday night included: Norma Anderson, Margaret Arnold, Lillian Balcar, Ruth Bartuska, Bertha Bein, Mary Davis, Gladys Dreuth, LaVerne Galley, Lucile Grear, Ethel Keeber, Ruth Kittlemann, Harriet Lancaster, Jean Loveless, Martha Mendius, Edith Pritchard, Oline Reinerston, Alice Rossow and Martha Sovereign.

The girls in the Saturday night chorus were: Margaret Adams, Genevieve Anderson, Vivian Anderson, Eleanor Arnold, Dorothy Bullinger, Cornelia Buman, Virginia Burdett, Ruth Chambers, Margaret Fisher, Miriam King, Elizabeth Masslich, Genevieve Noval, Margaret Osberg, Ada Lee Osterberg, Bernice Petke, Evelyn Rezek, Lillian Vesely, Camille Vrhel, Jane Williams and Helen Zewert.

Others in Ensemble.

Others in the ensemble were: Pirates—Arthur Basener, Joseph Berchtold, Leo Bullinger, Louis Bromwell, Herbert Brundage, Archer Cooper, Rudolph Dembrow, Robert Drallmeier, William Ehlerding, John Haudek, Kenneth Houston, Ralph Iandola, William Jackson, Peter Johnson, Joe Keating, Claude Kirchner, Harold Laser, Frank Mancl, Gerald Moon, Robert Phelps, Earl Prouty, Joe Robinson, Robert Shelgren, Charles Smithson and Robert Zolk.

In the small orchestra: Julian Dowell, Jack Huck, Paul Ward, Arthur Slocum, Frank Venca, Arden Vance, Tom Borchelt, Walter Plohr, Howard Ostewig, Tom Schlueter, Joe Kalka, Ed. Koschka, William Kudrna, Frances Smith, Charlotte King and Marguerite Ellis.

CLUB SPONSORS 4TH HOME SHOW IN NAPERVILLE

The fourth Better Homes exposition, a community benefit in which local merchants exhibit their merchandise, is being sponsored Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings by the Naperville Woman's club, of which Mrs. Milton Stauffer is president. Mrs. Ruliff L. Truitt is general chairman of the exposition.

The exposition will be preceded by a spring luncheon Tuesday noon at which the Knife and Fork club of the Naperville Association of Commerce will be guests. Walter Givler, president of the club, will act as toastmaster. The speakers will be J. W. Bryan, secretary of the Illinois Lumber and Builders' Material association; E. J. T. Moyer, vice president of the Kroehler Manufacturing company, and Le Roy J. Zorn, president of the J. H. Channon corporation.

The decorations for the show will be modernistic. Special features include rooms furnished in early American, a fashion show both evenings, of which Mrs. Ralph Ballou Jr. is chairman, and demonstrations of household equipment, building materials, and food.

The show will be held in the high school auditorium on Ogden avenue, Naperville.

TRINITY SCHOOL ALUMNÆ PLAN BENEFIT LECTURE

Miss Rosemary Baskerville, 305 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, will be hostess this afternoon for the benefit lecture and tea to be given in the auditorium of Trinity High school, River Forest, by alumnae of the school. Miss Baskerville is president of the alumnae association. The Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire will lecture on "Babies and Kings." Miss Elizabeth Barrett, 216 North Parkside avenue, is program chairman and Miss Helen Burke is social chairman, assisted by Miss Dorothy Lewis, Miss Virginia Barrett, Miss Genevieve Lyon, Mrs. Donald Jacobsen, and Mrs. Matthew Kiley.

Boys' Brotherhood Will Present 2 Short Plays

The Boys' Brotherhood republic 1530 South Hamlin avenue, will present two one act plays this evening at the Windermere West hotel. The program includes "The Lamp That Did It" and "When Father Speaks." Miss Henrietta Fetzer is directing the productions in which the following boys will take part: Leo Friedman, Milton Rice, Abe Berman, Ben Skolnick, Nathan Rich, George Lamb, Jack Pass, Jack Sternstein, Fred Nelderson, Ben Cowell and Manny Brenner.

Mrs. Maud Becker Heads Maywood White Shrine

Mrs. Maud Becker was named worthy high priestess of the Maywood White Shrine last week at a meeting at the local Masonic temple. William Hall is the new watchman of the shepherds; Miss Maude Lewis, noble prophetess; Miss Juliet Swinehamer, worthy chaplain; Miss Mabel Rose, worthy shepherdess, and Miss Beatrice Hall, worthy guide. Installation of the new officers will be held April 24.

SPRING STYLES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Highlights among spring fashions were modeled Tuesday afternoon by a score of young men and women in the review presented by Madigan Brothers, Walkover, and Baer Brothers & Prodie at the Midwest Athletic club. Left to right: Miss Kathleen Webster, Miss Dorothy Williams and Miss Jane Calloway wore gowns for a formal dinner party.

For the late evening hours Miss Ruth McBride, Miss Connie Domavus, and Miss Rose Cliffer recommended these lace and chiffon gowns shown in the upper right hand corner. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Styles for men and children also were shown. Left to right, the men are Sanford Black in semi-formal attire for afternoon wear, Larry Cohen in full dress clothes, and George Deal in a dinner suit. All dressed up in their party best, the young models proved that fashions were quite as important to them. In the front row are little Lorraine Uhler and David Johnstone. Flora Jane Huston, Paul Purcell Jr. and Bobbie Boyd stand left to right in the second row, and Clarence Gooden is in the rear.

36 WEST SIDERS TAKE WOES TO DIVORCE COURTS

17 Charges of Cruelty, 13 of Desertion.

Thirty-six divorce suits and two of the separate maintenance actions filed in the Circuit and Superior courts last week involved west side residents. Cruelty was alleged in seventeen of the suits and desertion in thirteen. Miscellaneous charges brought by the complainants in the remaining cases include three of misconduct, three of habitual drunkenness, and two charging both cruelty and habitual drunkenness.

The two separate maintenance actions were instituted by Mrs. Lillian Sadowski against Barny Sadowski, 5121 Roscoe street, whom she charged with cruelty, and by Mrs. Delle Osver against Harry Osver, Melrose Park, on the grounds of misconduct.

Misconduct was also charged in the two cases started by Mrs. Vivian B. Dunk, Maywood, against Carmen W. Dunk and by Joseph Moraska, 4016 West 21st street, against Mrs. Helen Moraska.

Charges of Cruelty.

Other cases in which the complainants charged cruelty were filed by:

Mrs. Emily J. Huspen, 2255 West Huron street, against Paul G. Huspen, 2722 Mulligan avenue.

Mrs. Mae Hutzanowitz, 1784 North Damen avenue, against Anthony Hutzanowitz, 1920 Fullerton avenue.

Mrs. Ruth K. Knickman, 2535 South Keeler avenue, against Clarence R. Knickman.

Mrs. Marjorie Anschultz, 2415 North Kedzie boulevard, against Monroe M. Anschultz.

Mrs. Wanda Koslik, 2137 West Chicago avenue, against Frank Koslik, 1620 West Huron street.

Mrs. Mary Novak, 2235 North Austin avenue, against Joseph Novak, 2242 North Central avenue.

Mrs. Josephine Garcia, 2350 North Menard avenue, against Manuel Garcia, 925 South Ashland avenue.

Philip Topitz against Mrs. Helena Topitz, 3332 North Kilpatrick avenue.

Mrs. Beatrice Fisher, 3801 Douglas boulevard, against Jack Fisher, 3649 West Roosevelt road.

Mrs. Thelma La Fove, 1679 Milwaukee avenue, against Burton L. La Fove.

Mrs. Ellen Herzog, Maywood, against Fred D. Herzog.

Mrs. Beatrice M. Morefield, 2908 North 73d avenue, Elmwood Park, against Fred Morefield, 5203 South Arbesian avenue.

Mrs. Lillian Lasky, 4351 West Harrison street, against Harry Lasky.

Mrs. Bella Lechert against Alex J. Lechert, 4447 North Lawndale avenue.

Mrs. Antoinette Breitmeier, 1355 Bauwens street, against Joseph Breitmeier, 1236 North Paulina street.

Mrs. Pearl Voss, 4526½ North Damen avenue, against William Voss, 3054 Knox avenue.

Desertion Is Charged.

Desertion was charged in the divorce actions started by the following:

Mrs. Antonia Wrila, 2648 South Hamlin avenue, against Rudolph Wrila, 4341 West Lake street.

Brett J. Sullivan, 3006 Fletcher street, against Mrs. Amber J. Sullivan.

Tony Baranovsky, 1624 North Leavitt street, against Mrs. Anna Baranovsky, 710 West 13th place.

Elmer Meinke, 1653 North Tripp avenue, against Mrs. Myrtle Meinke, 3058 North Kilbourn avenue.

Jan Podolak, 1333 North Hamlin avenue, against Mrs. Katherine Podolak.

Walter Skorek, 1921 Nebraska avenue, against Mrs. Edna A. Skorek.

Fred J. Hemminger, 1318 Crittenden street, against Mrs. Minnie E. Hemminger.

Herron Lusk, Cicero, against Mrs. Anna Lusk.

Mrs. Earle E. Stenstrum, 5541 West Van Buren street, against Roy W. Stenstrum.

Mrs. Rose Dougherty, 4347 Lowell avenue, against John F. Dougherty.

William E. Dixon, 1523 West Madison street, against Mrs. Lillian V. Dixon.

Mrs. Shirley Armson, 5644 West Monroe street, against George F. Armson.

Mrs. Marietta Noble, Cicero, against Robert Noble.

The three cases charging habitual drunkenness were filed by Mrs. Blanche Lynch, 739 North Laramie avenue, against Lawrence Lynch, by Mrs. Lillian De Jonghe, 3001 North Sawyer avenue, against Valere De Jonghe, 1704 North Damen avenue, and by Mrs. Leopoleina Smrz, Berwyn, against Richard Smrz. Both Mrs. Johana Veruncio, 1913 South Loomis street, who filed suit against Milan Veruncio, and Mrs. Jennie Setina, Brookfield, who started action against Frank Setina, give cruelty and habitual drunkenness as their grounds for divorce.

Coe College Glee Club to Be Heard in Cicero

The Coe College Men's Glee club of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will present a program Wednesday evening in the auditorium of J. Sterling Morton High school, Cicero, under the auspices of Warren Park Presbyterian church. John Ray, with the assistance of Harold Egeren, will direct the chorus.

AUSTIN HIGH CADET RAISED TO COLONELCY IN R. O. T. C. BRIGADE

Cadet Captain Irving Weiss of Austin High school was appointed cadet colonel of the brigade staff of the R. O. T. C. units of the Chicago public schools last week. The advancement was made on the basis of earnest, faithful service and because of exceptional military ability, according to the announcement made by Maj. F. L. Beals.

IRVING WEISS. [Leoni Photo.]

Cadet Captain Arthur H. Frohman of Austin High, Cadet First Lieutenant Joseph Ruda of Harrison High, and Cadet Captain Bernard Levin, also of Harrison, were made cadet majors. Cadet Second Lieutenant George Chobat of Harrison and Cadet Captain Wesley Suman of Crane Technical High were advanced to rank of cadet captains in the unit.

PARK RIDGE LETS $24,430 WATER MAIN CONTRACT

Work to Be Finished by Summer.

Contracts for the installation of a 24 inch water main in Park Ridge, made possible when a $40,000 bond issue to provide water relief was approved at a special election a week ago, were let by the city council last week. The work will be done by a Niles Center contractor, whose bid of $24,430 was the lowest of the nine submitted. The original estimate for the work was $40,000.

The bonds were sold at a special council meeting last Tuesday evening, which had been called to dispose of preliminaries with a view to getting the work started within two or three weeks if possible.

Ready by Summer.

Allowing for a delay in assembling material preparatory to starting the work, the additional main is expected to be ready for operation early this summer, forestalling the possibility of another water shortage, City Clerk William J. Becker declared.

The bond proposition was approved by only 18 votes, 393 being cast for it and 375 against it. The small vote given the proposition was ascribed by one city official to a lack of interest, although most of the residents of the suburb have demanded water relief of some kind or another, he said. Mayor Robert E. McLain had desired to delay the special election at which the bonds were voted until the regular April 7 election, but the city council overrode his wishes, setting the date for March 31.

Mayor Seeks Delay.

The mayor also opposed holding the special council meeting last Tuesday evening to sell the bonds, take bids, and let the contract for the work. He announced that there was no great hurry. The council felt, however, that the way should be paved for starting the work without further delay.

The 24 inch main will be laid along Center street, from the city pumping station to the city limits at Ozanam avenue. It is expected to provide approximately an additional 5,000,000 gallons daily. The present supply is 3,000,000. The city uses about 140,000,000 gallons during the summer.

Rutherford Booster Body to Hear William McHugh

The recently organized Rutherford-Galewood Improvement association will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of O. F. Cullerton, 1719 North New England avenue. William McHugh will address the group on the subject of transportation. The association embraces the territory from North avenue to Armitage avenue and from Narragansett to Harlem avenue.

Neighborhood Theaters

"Dance, Fools, Dance," an entertaining and exciting picture, opened Friday at the Paradise theater to continue through the week. It's a yarn woven with frequent reference to the newspaper files with a gang massacre and the murder of a newspaper reporter thrown in.

Joan Crawford is delightful, romantic, and appealing as the young society girl whose father dies suddenly leaving herself and her mother to shift for themselves. Convinced that she can carry a man sized job, she gets herself a position on the editorial staff of a big daily paper and sets out to learn the game. She does it, too, and when the veteran reporter at the desk next to her is shot down, Joan is assigned to find the murderer. She's here and she's there in the next few scenes until she turns up in a cabaret infested by a suspected gang. To her surprise—and yours too—she finds her brother here and—well, go and see the film for yourself. You'll like it!

* *

"Father's Son" at Marbro.

Children as well as adults will like "Father's Son" now playing at the Marbro theater. It's based on Booth Tarkington's story, "Old Fathers and Young Sons," and you're soon convinced that Mr. Tarkington knew just about as much of youngsters and fathers and mothers as did Mark Twain.

Irene Rich and Lewis Stone play the parental rôles very nicely, and Leon Janney, lovable and giggling all the time, is no sooner out of one prank than he's in another. There's the runaway, the separation from home, and a circus—all of which bring about an ending you'll approve.

* *

A Double Header.

There's a double header today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Crystal theater with "No Limit" and "The Painted Desert." The first film gives Clara Bow plenty of opportunity to be at her prettiest and peppiest as Bunny O'Day, the movie usherette who falls in love with a man she sees at the theater. When Ole Olson, her sailor admirer, turns over the cooperative building and Rolls Royce left him by a rich relative, Clara suddenly finds herself in possession of a gambling house. Then of course she meets her man (Norman Foster) and things begin to happen.

William Boyd and Helen Twelvetrees are starred in "The Painted Desert." Others in the cast are J. Farrell McDonald and William Farnum.

* *

Farrell and Gaynor.

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor are back on the west side in "The Man Who Came Back," in which a rich, irresponsible youth meets a little cabaret girl. Both fall in love, drift apart, and then together again on the other side of the world. It's playing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the State theater.

* *

Bennett, Menjou, Montgomery.

"The Easiest Way," featuring Constance Bennett, will be at the Central Park theater the first three days of the week. Others in the cast are Adolph Menjou and Robert Montgomery.

J. H. Feldman to Discuss Rabelais at Institute

Jesse Hugo Feldman, a member of the faculty at Crane Junior college, will discuss "Rabelais, Jester of the Court of Heaven," at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. Dr. Albert Levinson will continue his series of talks at the institute at 8 o'clock tomorrow night when he lectures on "Problems of Child Welfare."

YOUNG OAK PARK BUSY ON SPRING DRAMA PROGRAM

George A. Clark Play to Be Given for D.A.R.

Young Oak Parkers will start rehearsals this week for the annual spring dramatic productions to be given in April and May at the village playground centers. Miss Josephine Blackstock, director of the playground board, and Miss Lilith Lidseen, dramatic director, have drawn up a program which they predict will surpass all former productions in interest.

Youngsters from Andersen play center will play in Lady Gregory's comedy, "The Traveling Man," during Easter week. A double cast has been chosen for the play, with Irma Louise De Money and Margaret Dempsey alternating in the rôle of the child. June Eisner and Joan Hughes have been named for the part of the mother and Marilyn Newell and Dorothy De Money will take turns playing the title part.

Boys to Stage "The Mouse."

Boys from Carroll playground will play in Louise Van Voorhes Armstrong's farce, "The Mouse," to be presented late in April and repeated in May. Taking part in this pirate comedy of mice and women will be George Bristow as the captain and Phillip Bozzo, Robert Gibbons, Roger Lilly, and Georgene Wasshausen in the supporting rôles. Proceeds from the event will go to the junior police patrol at Carroll playground. Dancing is to follow the performance of the play.

Presentation of "Episodes from the Life of George Rogers Clark" by boys and girls interested in the citizenship clubs organized by the playground board will complete the spring dramatic schedule. These young Thespians will play the evening of April 28 before the Daughters of the American Revolution in the clubhouse of the Nineteenth Century Woman's club, 174 Forest avenue.

Cast for Clark Drama.

Included in this cast will be Bruce Englehardt, William Mendenhall, Robert Rickey, Robert Lawlor, George Frost, William Frost, Martin Schultz, Dorothy Daniels, Jane Mueller, Ellen Shaw, Francis Seller, Lois Frodin, Shirley Moroska, Helen Kelleher, Florence Shaw, Anna Jane Scott, Margaret Reiner, Jean Bradley, Carol Frazier, and Barbara Burt. Miss Esther Parris of Anderson playground and Miss Catherine Fee of Stevenson play center will train groups of girls and boys in English and Indian dances.

Other events on the spring calendar of the village playgrounds include a spring hop to be held the evening of April 10 by the senior players of Andersen playground at the play center. The presidents' council, composed of older boys' and girls' clubs of the playgrounds, announces a dinner dance with cabaret features for April 17 at Stevenson play center. Invitations will be issued to those in charge of the recent Washington birthday party given by the presidents' council. Miss Muriel Brown is in charge of the affair, assisted by Miss Elaine Schneider and Arthur Black, president of the council.

SINGER

ELAINE RUTH MADSEN. [Theatrical Photo.]

Elaine Ruth Madsen, 1106 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park, sang in the children's production of "Show Boat," presented yesterday morning by the Jack and Jill players in the Chicago Woman's club little theater. The cast was assisted by a chorus of gypsies and an orchestra from Von Steuben Junior High school and a band from Parker Junior High school.

Handley Named to Head W. Town Community Club

Ray B. Handley has been named president of the West Town Community Men's club for the coming year. The Rev. Charles McCoard is the new vice president; Donald Leslie is secretary, and Louis J. Bergamo, treasurer.

ASK PARKING BAN ON ELSTON AND MILWAUKEE AVS.

Federation Calls Plan Key to Congestion.

Recommendations for relieving traffic congestion on Milwaukee and Elston avenues were contained in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs last week. The resolution, submitted by Edward Richkoski, secretary of the Greater Milwaukee Avenue Improvement association, suggested parking restrictions on Milwaukee avenue from Edmunds to Lehigh street and on Elston avenue from Lawrence to Milwaukee avenues.

The resolution would prohibit parking on the west side of both streets between 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. and on the east side between 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday. Parking would be prohibited on Saturday on the west sides of the streets between 6:30 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.

The resolution was referred to the committee on zoning and city council proceedings. James A. Davis, chairman of the committee, will transmit it to the city council.

Richard J. Weurst was elected second vice president of the federation and Dr. Henry J. Wieland, third vice president, filling the two additional vice presidencies recently created through the revision of the constitution and bylaws of the organization.

Committees Are Announced.

Complete committee appointments were announced yesterday by Edward D. Jackson, president of the federation. They are as follows:

Schools and playgrounds—Charles W. Kirchner, chairman; J. P. Fox, V. A. Karmuth, H. H. Weitzel, R. Newell, and M. Biegleman.

Streets and alleys—George J. Trinkhaus, chairman; James A. Davis, R. A. Held, C. M. Weyna, A. W. Ormsby, Vincent Mayer, Harry B. Schwank, and G. Bjurstrom.

Taxes and special assessments—Charles J. Foster, chairman; Don G. Rogers, Fred Schicht, B. B. Schaal, J. M. Becherer, and C. F. Dostal.

Arterial highways — Edward H. Boyle, chairman; L. E. White, John Klier, O. W. Holmes, and O. J. Scherer.

Gas and electricity — John Pohl, chairman; A. D. Horne, John Mayer, George L. Peterson, Gus Hjertstedt, H. Lutz, and M. Wetherhult.

Zoning and city council proceedings—James A. Davis, chairman; John G. Walker, Bruno Dinter, Fred G. Kasbing, and B. J. Majewski.

Parks and forest preserves—Emil Krause Sr., chairman; Michael McMahon, B. A. Rooney, M. B. Jones, F. W. Lee, and Charles F. Schmidt.

Police and Fire Committee.

Police and fire protection—James F. Wisher, chairman; H. W. Gibbs, E. A. Schmidt, William Mannhardt, G. Lee, and Frank Kruber.

Legislative and reapportionment—Richard J. Weurst, chairman; Alex Koehn, Thomas A. Catina, T. J. Quinn, and A. W. Zitzman.

Transportation—Robert F. Weil, chairman; O. W. Holmes, and R. A. Rooney.

Rivers and harbors—David Lewis, chairman; John Klier, Gustave Reich, O. W. Holmes, A. Topp, and A. W. Zitzman.

Public health and safety—Dr. Henry J. Wieland, chairman; L. E. Cooper, Dr. John Osenbaugh, and Walter Miller.

Membership—O. W. Holmes, chairman; Dr. Henry J. Wieland, and Emil Krause.

Publicity—John Klier, chairman.

Athletics—W. G. Conybear, chairman; Charles Schauer, T. H. Allen, W. R. Pitt, J. Cummings, M. J. Lokofka, and Carl Thomas.

Rev. W. E. Cole to Speak at Cicero Scout Dinner

The Rev. Walton E. Cole, pastor of the Third Unitarian church, will address the father and son banquet to be held by the Cicero chapter of Boy Scouts at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the cafeteria at J. Sterling Morton High school, Cicero. Louis Blaha of Morton with his brass quartet has also promised to be on hand. Charles F. Scheel of the Western Electric company will be toastmaster. Scout Fessenden and Emil Mahacek, Scout commissioner, are handling the arrangements for the event.

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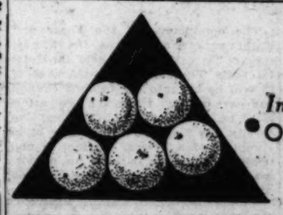

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MRS. E. P. SNOW HEADS WEST SIDE P.-T. A. COUNCIL

Mrs. Hawley Jones Named Vice President.

Mrs. E. P. Snow, 744 South Kilbourn avenue, was named president of the west side council of Parents and Teachers last week to succeed Mrs. John J. Orex, who has headed the organization for the last two years. Mrs. Snow, who is serving as president of the summer school Parent-Teacher association, will assume her new duties when the school year closes in June.

Mrs. Hawley Jones of the Spencer school Parent-Teacher association is the new vice president of the council, and Mrs. Martin Seidner, a member of the Parent-Teacher association of the Gregory school, was renamed secretary. Mrs. Louis Swanke of the Tilton school association is the new treasurer.

Committee chairmen will be named in June to outline a program for the council during the coming year, Mrs. Snow announced yesterday.

Mrs. Lillian Chrastka was named president of the Farragut Junior High School Parent-Teacher association last week. Mrs. Nettie Poslusny is the new first vice president; Jerome Donabyl, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Starr, third vice president; Mrs. Mayme Fritsch, recording secretary; Mrs. Mayme Jrisa, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian Brousek, program chairman, and Mrs. Mae Kominek, treasurer. Mrs. Chrastka was selected as the delegate for the state parent-teacher convention to be held in East St. Louis in June.

Officers of the Belding Parent-Teacher association elected at the annual meeting last week at the school, 4257 North Tripp avenue, are Mrs. Harris L. Groff, president; Mrs. Bryan Varley, first vice president; Mrs. Nellie Blume, second vice president; Mrs. W. G. Michell, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred W. Butcher, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harry Faunt, treasurer. Directors elected are Miss Ida Tregellas, principal; Mrs. W. J. Underwood, Mrs. R. E. Ailsworth, Miss Ella B. Rosenzren, Miss Clara L. Burr, and Mrs. Donald Colwell. Mrs. Groff was chosen delegate to the state convention in April. Honorary life membership cards were presented to Mrs. Miss Jones, Miss Nina Stevens, and Miss Ella Brophy, teachers of Belding school who recently were pensioned.

Mrs. Paul Pallasch was elected president of the Goethe Parent-Teacher association at a meeting last week at the school, 2238 North Rockwell street. Other officers elected were Mrs. Lyman Cutts, vice president; Mrs. A. D. Ulrich, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Fox, treasurer. Committee chairmen will be elected at a meeting of the executive committee in the early future.

Officers of the Reinberg Parent-Teacher association were elected at the annual meeting of the association last week in the school assembly hall, 1435 North Major avenue. They are Mrs. Rudolph Lotz, president; Mrs. John Myshak, first vice president; Miss Mildred Levy, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Dunsheath, secretary, and Mrs. George Simonson, treasurer. The next meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday, April 14, at the school.

Installation of newly elected officers of the James Giles Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school assembly hall, Oriole and Cullom avenues, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The officers are Mrs. Jessie Harrison, president; Mrs. Helen Faber, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Klimka, secretary; Mrs. Alice Woods, financial secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Breitweiser, treasurer.

Mrs. W. J. Starke was reelected president of the Ebinger Parent-Teacher association at a meeting last week in the school assembly hall, 7350 Pratt avenue. Other officers elected were Mrs. J. D. Henderson, first vice president; Mrs. S. B. Leroy, second vice president; Mrs. T. S. Davies, recording secretary; Mrs. O. A. Iversen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. A. Tryon, financial secretary; Mrs. G. H. Simons, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Grantz was elected delegate to the Northwest Parent-Teacher council. Directors elected were Mrs. J. W. Cairns, Mrs. E. V. Pearson, Mrs. E. Daly, Miss Grace Hale, and M. J. Cohler. Mrs. Starke was chosen delegate to the state convention in April.

The association will give a card party at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the homes of Mrs. Henderson, 6738 Oketo avenue; Mrs. C. A. Dolan, 7016 Oleander parkway, and Mrs. W. J. Egan, 6723 Oconto avenue. Mrs. Egan, ways and means chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

The Van Steuben Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the school assembly hall, Kimball and Carmen avenues. Motion pictures on safe methods of travel will be shown. A play will be given by the members.

MAYWOOD ARTS CLUB EXHIBIT TO BE CONTINUED

The Maywood Arts club exhibit at the Proviso Township High school will continue through this week, officers of the group announced yesterday. With the exception of Charles Sprague of Oak Park, all of the exhibitors are members of the club. They include Ivan B. Beard, Francis Badger, R. C. Donaldson, Frederick W. Boulton, James D. Dowdakin, Miles J. Carey, C. E. Hawthorne, Adolph Weber, Edward Kibbee, Margareta Sullivan, John C. Schaub, Leda Uddo, Frank Ulrich, Gaye Woodring, and Ralph E. Whowell.

I send his shirts to Quick Service Laundry
Phone West 3166

Open (this week) Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings to 9 o'clock

Sales for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

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Charge over tomorrow
All the charge purchases made tomorrow and Tuesday will be billed to April account payable in May.

Delicious Easter eggs

Our artist decorates free these delicious nut and fruit eggs made of almonds, pineapple, pecans, cherries, filberts, figs, and brazil nuts. Individually boxed.

¼ lb. egg.....15c 1 lb. egg.....45c
½ lb. egg.....29c 2 lb. egg.....85c

Bunny Easter baskets

A beautiful imported basket filled with Easter grass, toys, baby chicks, chocolate bunny. Decorated with chiffon ribbon. $1 value at **69c**

Others 15c to $5.00

Hot cross buns

Made of very best ingredients, Elkay flour, our best butter, imported currants, then covered with sugar and baked to rich dark brown. Large size, doz. **25c**

Dividend Day tomorrow
10 L. Klein Stamps free
for every book you have.
Get your free sets of stamps at stamp desk.

You're sure to adore several of these

silk dresses

Misses' sizes, 14 to 20
Women's sizes, 38 to 48
Extra sizes, 50 to 60

No. 2 is an embroidered silk crepe dress with a plain crepe jacket to match, in sizes 14 to 20.

No. 3 is a chic polka dot dress with full length navy georgette coat. Sizes 14 to 20.

No. 4 is a navy and black georgette crepe dress trimmed with the popular cream color applique lace. Sizes 40 to 60.

It's indeed an achievement to get silk crepes, chiffons, and georgette crepes embodying fashions that would be very new and important at much higher prices. Color contrasts, peplums, prints, lace trimming, bolero effects, and the much-wanted two-piece suits. Sketched here are but few of the many styles at **8.85**

Other new spring fashions range in price from 11.50 to 39.50

Easter hats

for the little miss assume adult shapes

Styled just like Mother's new spring bonnet are these hats of tuscan, hemp cord, milan, hair braid, peanit and novelty braids. Cute little poke bonnets, roll brims and watteaus.

$1 to 3.95

Lovely silk lingerie

trimmed with fine Alencon pattern laces

The same beautifully fitted flared styles that are the feature of Paris import collections. Skillfully adapted for misses and women. All sizes. In flesh, tea rose, and pompadour blue, with beige Alencon pattern lace.

Chemises *Gowns*
French panties
2 pc. dansettes
2-pc. pajamas
Step-in panties

A quality usually offered at much more than **2.95**

2 pants "prep" suits

for the well dressed hi-school boy

Expertly tailored of fine woolens. Coats are made with square shoulders, tapered waist. Trousers have wide, high waistbands, 22 inch bottoms. The suit that dad himself would boast about. *New blues, Shannon green, and oxford greys.*

$15 - $18 - 22.50

All wool, 2 pants suits

All wool blue serges, cheviots, and new, attractive spring shades. Exceptionally well tailored. Choice of 2 long, 1 long, or 2 roomy knickers. **$10**

4 piece suits

Wool fabrics in the new spring patterns, well tailored. Choice of 2 long, 1 long, or 2 roomy golf knickers. **6.95**

5 pc. ensembles

For the young lads 4 to 10. Coat, lined flapper pants, blouse, and cap. In all the new shades of cassimeres and tweeds. **6.95**

Ask about our garment budget plan

Women's smart footwear

stunning new spring styles

The pump is made of moire satin with bright cut steel beading; has full Louis heels and moderate vamp. Same style in mat kid.

The buckle pump is of soft glove kid, buckles are made of bright cut steel beads, small cutouts on either side of instep adding style and beauty to these pumps; heels are covered Cubans.

The patent leather one-strap has dainty center buckle with reptile trimmed sides, steel kid piping around vamp and straps. Full Louis heels.

The French tie is of glove kid, 3-eye effect, with gray reptile throat band interlaced with bright gun piping; has covered Cuban heels.

Others in white, sea sand, gray and black, sandals, pumps, ties and straps. All sizes. **$6**

Baby carriages

or hooded park strollers

Choice of full size baby carriages with full spring gear, full tubular pusher, reclining back, and adjustable hood finished in brown. Or high quality hooded park strollers. Choice of beach sand, orchid, green, or dove. These regularly sell at 14.95. Now,

11.95

Girls' smart spring coats

set new standards for style and value

As illustrated at right, dressy coats of Chongalaine weave are highly favored. Large collars and novel sleeve treatments. Some styles have beret to match. Sizes 7 to 16. **10.95**

Others 5.95 to 17.50

—and gay print frocks

As illustrated at left—light or dark backgrounds. Short sleeve styles, large cape collar styles, and soft lace collars. Sizes 6 to 8 and 10 to 16, at **5.95**

Others at 8.95

Ask about our budget plan

DOLLAR SALE MONDAY

Neckwear
for women; collar and cuff sets, sweetheart collars, and panel effects, made of imported laces. 2 for **$1**

Sheets

81x99 Crestwood bleached sheets, seamless, free from dressing. 1.45 value at **$1**

Silk hose

For women; pure thread silk, chiffon weight, full fashioned, silk picot top, new colors. Pair **$1**

Paint

Brighton ready mixed house paint, for all uses, all colors and white included. Gallon, **$1**

Easter toys
Hustler ducky cart, filled with grass and wood eggs and one pull bunny that is soft and can be washed. $1.50 value at Each **$1**

Lifebuoy

Lifebuoy health soap. Specially priced at 20 bars **$1**

Face powder
The popular Sweet Orchid face powder, 1.50 size box at Box **$1**

Walnuts

California fancy large variety Diamonds (stamped) 3 lbs. **$1**

Varnish

Sunnyside brand varnish for floors, woodwork, and all interior uses. Dries hard overnight with perfect gloss. Gal. **$1**

Curtains

Lace panel curtains, close Nottingham mesh, pretty shadow lace effect, tailored sides and bottom. 2¼ yards long. Each **$1**

Fruits for salads

and cocktails, delicious pineapple, peaches, pears, apricots and cherries, packed under the Sun Kured brand. No. 2 can. 4 cans **$1**

Star bacon

Armour's Star bacon, fixed flavor. Special at 4 lbs. **$1**

Bridge set
14 piece green glass edged pattern sets. 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 service plates, 1 sugar and 1 creamer, Set, **$1**

Perfume

Coty's L'Origan perfume in the bulk. Regular 2.75 an ounce at ½ ounce for **$1**

Athletic shorts
From colored patterned broadcloth and percale, 3 button yoke front, elastic sides, sizes 28 to 40. 4 for **$1**

Eggs

Fresh eggs, city candled, every egg guaranteed. 5 doz. **$1**

Shirts

Men's work shirts of blue chambray, sizes 14½ to 17. 2 pockets. 2 for **$1**

Shades

Can be washed or cleaned. 3x6 ft. Complete with brackets and ring pull, **$1**

Clothes hamper
Family size metal clothes hamper in green, ivory, or blue enameled, at **$1**

Aprons

Of light colored prints in neat floral designs, collarless and sleeveless. Reversible style. Sizes 38 to 42. 2 for **$1**

Peas, corn

and tomatoes. Your choice of one or assorted, just as you prefer. No. 2 can. 12 cans **$1**

Steak

Round steak or boneless rumps, corn fed beef. 5 lbs. **$1**

Kitchen set
One 12 quart bisque enameled dish pan, 3 dish cloths, and one strainer. All for **$1**

Stock pots

24 qt. green mottled enameled seamless stock pot with cover **$1**

Towels

Heavy striped bath towels in pastel colors, size 21x42 in., 29c value. 5 for **$1**

Lunch cloths
Fine crash 36x36 cloths in medium and long checks. 4 for **$1**

Raspberries

Columbia variety selected New York state red raspberries, packed in syrup. No. 2 can, 5 cans **$1**

20 Mule Borax
Dissolves grease and grime, thoroughly cleans and purifies. 5 lb. cartons, 2 for **$1**

Rug samples

Axminster carpet samples, 27x27 inch size, pretty patterns and colors. 2 for **$1**

Lunch set

5 piece hand embroidered Porto Rican bridge or luncheon sets. One cloth and four napkins. 2 sets **$1**

Percales
36 inch dress percale in new spring color combinations. 19c val. 8 yards **$1**

Silverware
Dinner knives, silver plated, also tea spoons, guaranteed for 10 years. 12 for **$1**

Undies

Rayon bloomers, panties, and vests of non-run and fine gauge rayons. Flesh and peach. 2 for **$1**

Rug samples

27x36 in. Wilton and Axminster samples. Serged ends. Pretty patterns. Each **$1**

Silks
All silk flat crepe, georgette and chiffon in all the new spring and summer color combinations 1.50 value at **$1**

Shade covers
Lamp shade covers made of metalline cloth, 36 inch square, picot edged and bead tassel ends. 2 for **$1**

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LION'S SHARE OF FLOWER SHOW HONORS GO WEST

Wheaton Garden Club Is Awarded a First.

Garden enthusiasts of the west and northwest sides and suburbs walked away with a lion's share of honors in the fifth annual show of the Garden Club of Illinois, held the last week at the Merchandise Mart. Miniature gardens bloomed in colorful array on the lower floor of the mart, along with interesting settings for the garden gate. On the upper floor were scenic shadow pictures, gay luncheon and breakfast tables, bird houses, and sun room exhibits.

The Wheaton Garden club won first place for the modern garden entered in competition with a dozen or more gardens, 16 by 20 feet in size. First honors went to the Libertyville club for a Dutch garden and the Hinsdale group was awarded first prize for a garden retreat. The third prize in the latter classification went to the Garden Lovers club of Riverside. West side clubs took first, second, and third places in the group devoted to semi-formal gardens with the Garden club of Downers Grove coming out on top, the Garden club of West Albany park, second, and the Park Ridge Garden club, third.

Western Springs Second.

Members of the Western Springs Garden club were awarded second place for amateur entries in the scenic shadow picture division. The third prize went to the Hinsdale Garden club and both the Garden club of Park Ridge and the Norwood Park Garden club were given honorable mention.

The St. Charles Garden club and the Hinsdale Garden club were given second and third places, respectively, for modernistic bouquets. A special award in this class went to the Barrington club. Second place went to the Glen Ellyn organization for a low bowl exhibit and the Geneva Garden club, the Garden Lovers club of Riverside, and the La Grange Garden club were all given honorable mention in class A of the high bowl exhibits. In class B of this division Barrington walked away with first place; Park Ridge, second, and Maywood, Glen Ellyn, and Elgin all received honorable mention.

First Prize to Barrington.

Another first prize went to Barrington for a living room bouquet. Park Ridge took second and Maywood, Glen Ellyn, and Elgin, honorable mention.

Second prize for service gates looking from the inside out was awarded to the Edward Hines Jr. Hospital Garden club. Under this same classification but looking from the outside in the first award went to the Rose chapter of the Glen Ellyn Garden club, second prize to unit 4 of the Wheaton Garden club, and honorable mention to the Crystal Lake Garden club.

The Wheaton and Cary clubs took first prizes for sun room exhibits. Second awards in this division went to the Garden club of Edison Park, Edward Hines Jr. Hospital Garden club, the Crystal Lake Garden club, and the Elgin Garden club. The Elmhurst club received third place and special awards were given to Scilla chapter of the Glen Ellyn club and to the Norwood group. The Western Springs club received honorable mention.

Western Springs First.

A silver medal and first prize went to the Western Springs organization for the best dinner table set for six. In this division the Garden club of Park Ridge and the La Grange Garden club were given honorable mention. Second place for a breakfast table set for four went to the Park Ridge club and for a breakfast table for two, honorable mention was given the La Grange club.

In the division devoted to tables for the nations the Elgin club walked away with honors for a Belgian table and the Maywood club took second place with a Danish table.

Young Robert Dietsche, representing the juniors of the Lombard Garden club, was given first prize for his birdhouse and for "feeding" tables Roberta A. Bacon of the Cary club took first place and the Snapdragon chapter of the Junior Garden club of Glen Ellyn, second prize. In this class young Dietsche took the third prize.

Marjorie Meyer of the Cary club took first award for flower markers, while the Forget Me Not chapter of the Junior Garden club of Glen Ellyn received second place, and the Avery Coonley school of Downers Grove, third. Isabelle Camp of the same school won second place in the bird poster contest, and third place went to Robert Dietsche of Lombard.

DOWNERS GROVE GARDEN WINS PRIZE

Garden lovers in Downers Grove walked off with first honors for semi-formal gardens last week at the fifth annual garden show sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois. Left to right: Miss Helen A. Woll, 22 North Moore avenue; A. B. Beesley, 5301 School street, and Mrs. Beesley. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOPE RISES ANEW FOR EXTENDING M'CORMICK BLVD.

Bowler Promises Aid for Project.

Hope arose anew last week for the extension of McCormick boulevard southward from Devon avenue to Lawrence avenue. The extension may not take place immediately, because of the financial condition of the sanitary board, but emissaries from the Peterson Woods Improvement and Protective association who called on President Thomas F. Bowler at the sanitary district offices on Wednesday were given assurance that this project, along with the widening of the bridges at Bryn Mawr, Peterson, and Lincoln avenues, would receive the benefit of the board's earliest financial resources for building.

George Williams, chairman of the Peterson Woods committee, reported to Col. C. A. Becker, president of the association, that President Bowler had given him indications that the proposed improvements might not be so far away as had been at first feared after the report of the controller.

Determined to Stick.

The interview with President Bowler was held to be mainly confidential as to detail, but Mr. Williams did not mind revealing the general tenor of the board's reply as being hopeful.

"We intend to stick with these improvements until we get them," declared Col. Becker. "I am glad that some hope is being given to us, but we cannot sufficiently impress upon the board the vast benefits to be enjoyed from an extension of McCormick boulevard, cutting into three traffic arteries at or near Lawrence avenue. Nor can we too greatly emphasize the urgency of widening the bridges over the drainage canal. Especially is this true of the one at Lincoln avenue, where it is hoped to extend the street car line to Devon avenue this summer. We will be interviewing the board frequently on this last improvement."

Would Cut Loop Links.

McCormick boulevard would cut into Lincoln and Kedzie avenues, opening three arteries into the loop, if extended to Lawrence avenue.

Col. Becker added that the Peterson group is campaigning for more lights on Bryn Mawr avenue between Kedzie and Western avenues, and on Lincoln avenue between Catalpa and Peterson avenues. The orders for these lights have been passed by the city council at the request of Ald. Curtis F. Mellin [50th], but have not yet been carried out by the city department of gas and electricity. The association will reiterate its requests after the aldermanic election.

Similarly the order for a stop and go light at Bryn Mawr and California avenues has been passed by the city council, but the light has not been installed. The association, Cal. Becker emphasized, is not to be satisfied with anything short of action, and if no action is forthcoming within a reasonable period, further agitation for the improvement program will be carried to public officials.

$10,000,000 Advertising.

The National Federation of Radio associations and the Radio Wholesalers' association have indorsed the raising and expenditure of $10,000,000 to advertise details of radio broadcasts in newspapers.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meetings, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

ADVENT CHRISTIANS.

Augusta, Augusta-blvd. at Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m.: Prof. C. H. Hewitt. 8 p. m.

Blessed Hope, Greenleaf-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Austin First, Pine-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. C. M. Phillips. 10:30 a. m.: "Which Way?" 7:30 p. m.: "Wholesome Words."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Robert A. Fuller. 11 a. m.: "Born a King." 7:30 p. m.: "Satisfaction Guaranteed."

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m.: "Palm Sunday in Paradise." 7:45 p. m.: Dr. J. C. Robbins.

Oak Park First, Oak Park-av. and Ontario-st. The Rev. Harold S. Stewart. 10:20 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding-avs. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services in all churches, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av.

Seventeenth, the Masonic temple, 32 W. Randolph-st.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 17th floor. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. William I. Coughlan. 10:30 a. m.: "The Triumphal Entry."

Berwyn First, 34th-st. and Gunderson-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Henry C. Hoover. 11 a. m.: "The Triumphal King." 8 p. m.: "Behold the Man."

First Brookfield. The Rev. Aylesworth B. Bell. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.: Young People's society.

First Congregational church, Oak Park, Ill. The Rev. A. B. Coe. 10:45 a. m.: "Jesus Hears the Hosannas." 7:45 p. m.: Dr. Hubert C. Herring, "Mexico."

Harvard, Kenilworth-av. at Harvard-st., Oak Park. The Rev. William E. Hill. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Maywood First, N. 5th-av. and Erie-st. The Rev. James J. Kolmos. 11 a. m.

New First, Ashland-av. and Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Law of Second Sight." 7:45 a. m.: "The Inspiration of Love."

Pilgrim, Lake-st. and Scoville-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Ernest B. Allen. 10:30 a. m.

Third, Forest and Augusta-sts. The Rev. R. A. Harris. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, Ill. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30, 9:30, 10 and 11 a. m.: "Prophet, Priest and King." 7:30 p. m.: "Music in Worship."

Grace, 924 Lake-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Harold Holt. The Rev. W. J. H. Petter, curate. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 Mont Clare-av. 10 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. The Rev. Walter Pond.

St. Christopher's, East-av. and Adams-st., Oak Park. The Rev. J. F. Cole. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, Euclid-av. and 34th-st., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

Bethel Evangelical, N. Keeler and West End-avs. The Rev. O. C. Kaitchuk. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Christ, Harvard and East-avs., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "Jeboram and Abijah."

Church of the Redeemer, Lockwood-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. J. R. E. Hunt. 10:45 a. m.

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Roma-av. The Rev. Warner H. Grotman. 10:45 a. m.

Ebenezer Evangelical, S. Harding-av. and W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Gethsemane English Evangelical, 50th-av. and 21st-st., Cicero. The Rev. W. A. Kiser. 10:30 a. m.

Good Shepherd, 6th-av. and Warren-st., Maywood. The Rev. Luther Schussler. 10:30 a. m.

Grace, Bonnie Brae and Division-st., River Forest. The Rev. O. A. Geisman. 11 a. m.

Messiah, Waller-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. T. L. Rydbeck. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's English, 1200 S. 8th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrell E. Boulton. 11 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical, 308 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner and A. Wagner. 9 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, 3916 Rice-st. The Rev. J. J. Strand. 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Van Buren-st. and Kilbourn-av. The Rev. W. E. Clawson. 11 a. m.

United, Ridgeland and Greenfield-av., Oak Park, Ill. The Rev. M. Anderson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Westwood, Elmgrove-av. and George-st. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Community, Forest Park. The Rev. F. J. Schnell. 11 a. m.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. C. J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "The Palm Sunday Message."

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. C. G. Goff. 11 a. m.: "Children in the Temple." 7:30 p. m.: "Robbers in the Church."

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme of England. 8 p. m.: "Wets and the Kirkland Case."

First, Oak Park, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. Dr. C. L. Hubbard and the Rev. B. K. Foster. 10:30 a. m.: "The Day of Palms." 7:15 p. m.: "Facing a Fiery Test."

Halsted Institutional, Halsted and 20th-sts. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.

Lamon Avenue, Lamon-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. P. J. Hitchens. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Olivet, Adams-st. and Keeler-av. The Rev. John Emanuel Fluck. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.: "Jesus Rides in Triumph."

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "The Meaninglessness of a Public Acclaim."

REFORMED.

Grace, 2558 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. Fledderjohn. 11 a. m.: "The Triumphal Entry." 7:30 p. m.: "Why Profess Christ?"

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, Potomac and Laramie-avs. The Rev. W. L. Clapp. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Old St. Paul's, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rev. George R. Stout. 9:45 and 11 a. m. 7 p. m.: Young People's society.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Family, 1100 W. Roosevelt-rd. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. Blessing of palms.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at 11 a. m.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. 9 a. m.: The Rev. F. A. Piwka. High mass at 12 noon: The Rev. W. Croarkin.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Chicago, Orchestra hall. 7:30 p. m.: Informal Bible talk, Dr. Albert W. Palmer. 8:30 p. m.: "A Palm Sunday Meditation," Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme of England.

UNITARIAN.

Third Unitarian, 5501 W. Lake-st. The Rev. Walton E. Cole. 11 a. m.: "A Religion for Moderns." 7:30 p. m.: "The Psychology of Religion."

UNIVERSITY.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Church of Universal Design, 64 E. Jackson-blvd., seventh floor. 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Central, Orchestra hall, 316 S. Michigan-blvd. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon.

Chicago Forum, Adelphi theater, Clark and Madison-sts. 3:15 p. m.: Senator Burton K. Wheeler, "What the Nation Needs."

Christadelphians, room 811, Capitol building. 10:45 a. m.: A. Barcus.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Kathleen M. Besly. 11 a. m.: "Spiritual Communion."

Foursquare, 5053 W. Chicago-av. The Rev. Mabel Bacon. 3 p. m., 7:45 p. m.

Theosophical society, 228 S. Wabash-av. Solomon Hecht, president. 8 p. m.: "The Soul."

St. Odilo's Church Choir to Give Oratorio Tonight

The choir of St. Odilo's church, 23d street and Clarence avenue, Berwyn, will present the oratorio, "The Seven Last Words," by Du Bois, at 8 o'clock this evening in the church auditorium. George Hrusa will direct the chorus of 40 voices and Miss Genevieve Doyle McNichols will accompany on the organ.

Hinsdale Legion to Give Revue

Hinsdale post, No. 250, American Legion, will present a revue entitled, "Hey Rube," at Hinsdale theater, April 7-9. A. Loomis Kirkpatrick is general chairman, and the suburb's best talent has been lined up for the fun making. Pictured here, left to right, are: Joe Dugan, Fritz McElhone, and Bill Luthin.

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at Our Salesrooms
411-423 So. Market St.

to sell at
Public Auction
the remaining wholesale stock of

CHERKEZIAN BROS.
(of 37 So. Wabash Ave.)

consisting of

Oriental and Chinese
RUGS
in all sizes
from 12x23 to 2x3
in various weaves

A deposit of 25% will be required from each purchaser. All checks must be certified. These rugs will be offered for sale individually and in lots for convenience of dealers.

MICHAEL TAUBER & COMPANY
Auctioneers
411-423 S. Market St.

How to get the MOST PROFIT

Make dollars you spend on selling pay full return!

ARE you aiming your sales efforts in the right direction? Are you cultivating the trade of the people who buy the bulk of the merchandise consumed on your side of the city? Do you know there is a way you can be sure you are reaching the families that are the ones who do the biggest share of the spending?

For the past three years the Chicago Tribune has been examining into the facts about retailing in Chicago. Investigation of hitherto unavailable data has brought forth the following conclusions:

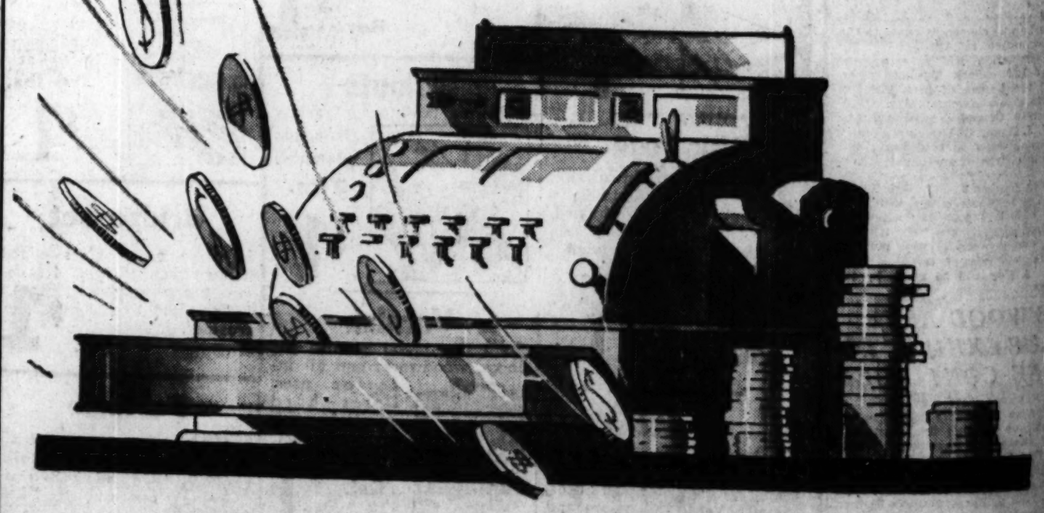
65% of the purchases made by West Side families comes from districts in which the Sunday Tribune is read by 8 out of every 9 families.

The remaining 35% comes from districts in which the Sunday Tribune is read by nearly every other family.

No matter how much effort you make you will hardly be able to build up your sales volume until you reach the people who actually are doing the buying. These people can be reached effectively and at low cost through a single advertising medium—the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune. A strong buying offer placed here can reach practically every family on your side of the city that the Tribune's survey shows are the families who do the buying.

Learn the real facts about Metropolitan Section advertising—how much it costs—how you can apply this sales method to your business—how it can pay for itself as it runs.

You owe it to your business to hear the whole story. A Tribune man is ready to give you complete information, whether you run a small shop or a large department store, whether you have ever advertised before or not. Call Superior 0100 tomorrow and ask for Metropolitan Section advertising! No obligation to you whatever.



Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Metropolitan Section

Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert Will Be Here All This Week—Fourth Floor—State Street

Easter Novelties!

1.48

A large selection of stuffed rabbits, filled carts, doll swings, airplanes, dump trucks, etc. Trimmed with Easter grass, bunnies, chicks, ribbon, and tinsel.

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Bring the Kiddies to

BUNNY LAND!

See the Live Rabbits and Chicks

ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Store Hours Daily: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

81c

Attached to any size shoes while-u-wait or delivered.

Fourth Floor, Center.

Have Your

Photograph

Taken NOW! 8x10 In. Monotone Portraits **2 for $1**

This offer for tomorrow, or any other day.

STUDIOS—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Garcia Principe Cigars

2 for 25c Size

Box 50 **2.95**

John Ruskins

John Ruskin Cigars very low priced.

Box 50 **1.87**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

$9.50 Genuine "Betty G" Asbestos

Table Pads

White Leatherette Surfaces and Green Flannel Backs. Any Pad up to 62 Inches.

6.24

Heat and moisture-proof. Pads are made to order. Bring paper patterns of ½ the top of table and width of extra leaves.

Extra Leaves Up to 12 In.....97c

Delivery for Easter! No Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Start Your Spring Planting Now!

ELEVENTH FLOOR — **Here Are Many Items Priced LOW to Save You Money!** — ELEVENTH FLOOR

Privet Hedge

3 Yr. Stock **$1.19** Doz.

2 Yr. Stock **69c** Doz.

AMOOR RIVER NORTH, hardy stock.

Evergreen Trees

$3.50 extra fine 2 to 3 ft. high stock, with a ball of earth **1.98**

Catalpa Bungii

Extra heavy 3 year head, low priced at..... **98c**

Peony Roots

Extra large, 3 to 5 eye clumps. Red, Pink, or White. 6 for $1. Each..... **19c**

Spirea Van Houtti

Bridal Wreaths, extra heavy, 4 to 5 ft. stock, 39c. 2 to 3 ft. stock..... **19c**

Canna Lily Bulbs

Finest varieties, under separate names and colors. Dozen..... **55c**

Gladiolus Bulbs

Extra fancy rainbow mixture mammoth bulbs. 100 for 1.75. Doz..... **25c**

Wizard Brand *Pulverized* **Sheep Manure**

100 Lb. Bag..... **1.98**

50 lb. bag, $1

Lawn Seed

MORGAN PARK, extra clean, 1930 crop. Per lb. carton, 33c. 5 Lb. Bag.... **1.49**

Fruit Trees

Extra fancy stock, 6 to 7 ft. Pear, Cherry, Plum, Crab-apple, etc. Reg. $1. Ea., **69c**

Silver Maples

Beautiful and ornamental shade trees. 8 to 10 ft. stock. At, EACH.... **1.98**

Mountain Ash

Very ornamental, well rooted and branched. 8 to 10 feet, at..... **1.19**

Rose Bushes

3 Year old field grown stock in all varieties. Featured, EACH..... **39c**

Persian Lilacs

All extra heavy, true blooming, purple varieties. 3 to 4 ft. sizes..... **45c**

Lombardy Poplars

79c Ea.

Extra heavy, 10 to 12 ft. stock, well rooted and well branched. Very sturdy.

Carolina Poplars

Extra heavy, 10 to 14 ft. stock, strong roots. Each at..... **79c**

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

We Deliver. Phone State 3000. Phone and Mail Orders Accepted.

ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Special Sale, 10c Size

Palmolive Soap

10 CAKES FOR 57c

Famous French Beauty Specialists advise this wonderful soap to keep that School Girl complexion. And you know that every school girl has a smooth, clear skin. NONE DELIVERED. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Office Supplies!

Very Low Priced!

Steel Filing Cabinets

17.48

Letter size cabinets with an Olive Green finish. Very durably constructed with four drawers. Featured during this sale

Business Cards Printed

Printed with your name, address, and telephone number. (Limit 5 lines.) No Mail or Phone Orders.. **200 FOR $1**

Seventh Floor, State Street.

Yellow Sheets

Yellow second sheets of a good quality paper. **500 for 26c**

White Sheets

White second sheets with a smooth finish.. **500 for 49c**

Rubber Chair Seats	File Folders	3x5 Index Cards	Scratch Pads
EACH	100 FOR	1,000 FOR	2 LBS. FOR
98c	75c	73c	25c
Covered with felt.	Letter size.	Very low priced.	All sizes and colors.

$1 Electric Tie Pressers

69c

Simple to operate. Restores your ties to their original shape. Heating element guaranteed for one year. With cord and plug.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

$2.39 Clothes Hampers

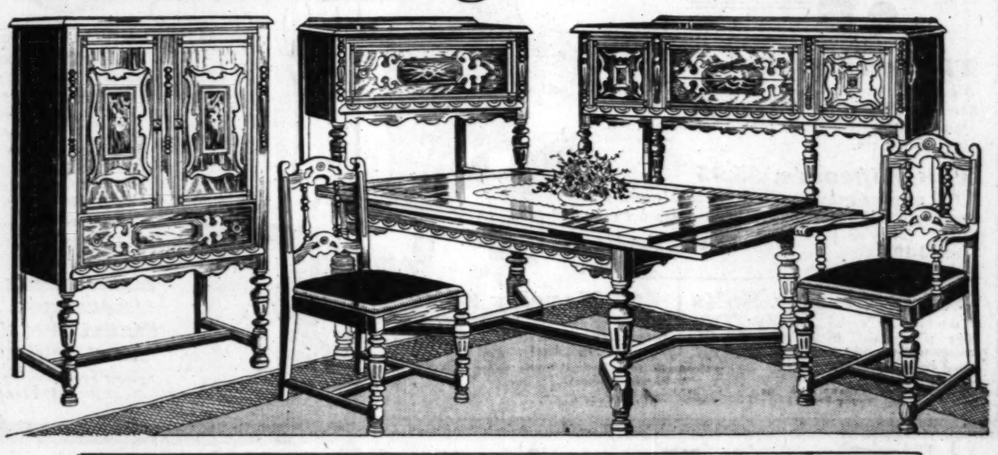
1.97

Metal, in Orchid, Green, Ivory, White, or Blue. 23½ in. high, with lift and hinge cover.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Fashioned of Oak After an Early English Design

8 Pc. Dining Room Suite!



7 Pieces—Table, Host and 5 Side Chairs—$69

You've seen Early English suites before, you know how distinctive they look . . . and you can realize the important charm they add to the appearance of a room. These suites are new, with the popular draw-top refectory table.

$100

Unusually well constructed suite of seasoned oak with a soft, mellow brown finish, antiqued, which gives it that peculiar warmth. The chair seats are covered in Dupont's red muleskin. You'll appreciate the careful workmanship of this suite.

Pieces to Match . . .

China, $32; Server, $16

$10 Down

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

8 Pieces, $100

Refectory Table — *66 Inch Buffet*

Arm Chair — *Five Side Chairs*

BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Quality Foods

at Boston Store LOW Prices

We Deliver—Call State 3000

Cane Sugar

10 Lb. Cloth Sack

With a $2 grocery order or more; flour and soap not included. 10 lbs. **47c**

Kraft's Cheese

American Loaf

In original 8 oz. bricks, 1.15, or 2 lb. **25c**

Grapefruit—thin skin and full of juice

12 in carton, 59c

Smoked Hams

Swift's Premium, Wilson's Certified, Armour's Star, Morris Supreme, choice of any ham,

Whole or Half, Lb. **19½c** | Center Slices, Lb. **29c**

Corned Beef

Boneless brisket Corned beef,

Lb., 13½c

Rib or Navel Corned Beef 12 Lbs., $1

Lamb Stew

Fresh Cut

3 Lbs. 18c

Spare Ribs

Fresh spare ribs.

Lb., 8½c

Fresh Hamburger

or Short Ribs of Beef

Lb., 7½c

Boulevard Coffee

3 Lb. Can

92c

Reg. $1.20 value, extra high grade, freshly ground, steel cut or whole bean.

Libby's Sauer Kraut

No. 2½ size can—can 10c —10 cans **95c**

Libby's Peas

19c Libby's fancy garden green peas. No. 2 size. Doz., $1.80.

Can, 14c

Idaho Potatoes

Idaho Russet Potatoes. ½ Bu. Sack. **67c**

B. F. Tea

New crop basket fired Japan or Gunpowder,

5½ Lbs. 95c

Prunes

Choice Santa Clara, 60 to 70 size, extra meaty. 5 lbs., 39c.

25 Lb. Case, **$1.89**

Libby's Rosedale Pineapple

No. 2½ size can

4 cans 89c

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

Tots' Panty Dresses

Fast colored prints. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regularly sold for $1. Now at only..... **47c**

BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

SHOP IN OUR ECONOMY BASEMENT and SAVE!

Tots' Philippine Dresses

Fine Philippine dresses, hand finished and embroidered. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. **77c**

BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Hundreds of Stunning Models in These Women's

COATS FOR EASTER!

Vieo Crepe, Wool Crepe, Chonga Weave, Tweeds, Basketweave, Trico Cloth and Genuine Camelaine

16.73

You'll have the best time selecting your Easter coat from this group. They've the most adorable of fur trims . . . Galapin, Vicuna, Black and White kid combinations. If you're striving for a truly original coat for dress, sport, or work wear . . . you need look no further nor pay any more than 16.73.

Sizes 13 to 19, 14 to 20, 36 to 44, and some up to 50

An Important Selling of Smart

SILK DRESSES

Silk Prints, Georgettes, Canton Crepe, Printed Chiffons, Novelty Knit Frocks

4.93

You won't really enjoy Eastertime without one of these stunning frocks. It seems too good to be true to get such a marvelous selection of dresses for all occasions at a price you really want to pay.

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

You'll Step Out Jauntily on Easter "Morn" in a Pair of These

Smart Easter SHOES!

You'll See That Pair After Pair of These Shoe Values to $3.00 Illustrate the Very Smartest of 1931's Styles. Early shopping is advisable for best selection—

1.49 Values to $3

Fashion-Wise and Budget-Wise Women Will Realize How Positively Unique These Well Made Spring Styled Shoes Are at This Amazingly Low Price

Almost every wanted style is included in this splendid assortment of eighteen models. There are shoes for sport wear of dull calf and lizard trimmed . . . for everyday wear of dull kid or brown kid . . . for evening wear of patent leather or white kid. All sizes with French or Cuban heels. Choose from jaunty pumps, snappy oxfords, pretty colonial or tie styles. **Also growing girls' shoes included in this lot at 1.49.**

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

3500 EASTER HATS!

Hair Hats, Peanit Hats, Toyos, Rough Straws, Baku Braid, Bakuette, and even the new Perle-Pans

No matter whether you wish a more staple color—Black, Brown or Navy, or one of the lighter shades—they are all here for your choosing. For the smart miss, the conservative type, and the youthful matron. Everything that is now in demand.

900 GIRLS' AND MISSES' STRAW BRAID HATS in the season's smartest styles. Get them now for *Easter wear!*..... **97c**

1.74 Specialized Hat Section

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

A Feature In Our Economy Basement

APRIL SILK SALE!

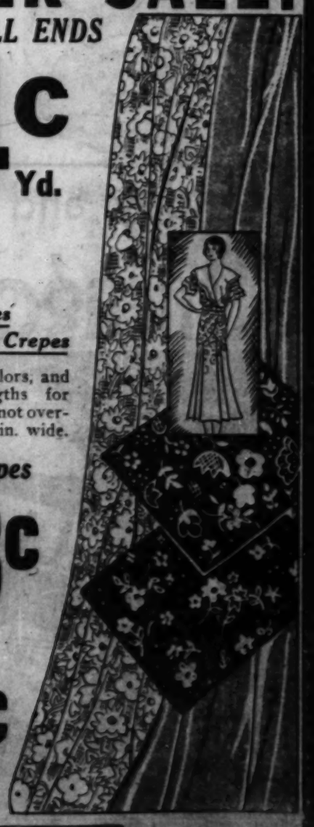
15000 Yds. Fine SILK MILL ENDS

Values Up To 1.98 Yd. **94c Yd.**

Included are

Printed Silk Crepes
Printed Flat Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Silk Flat Crepes
and Canton Crepes

A wonderful assortment of patterns, colors, and color combinations in desirable lengths for dresses, blouses, slips, lingerie, etc. Do not overlook this outstanding April Event! 39 in. wide.



8500 Yards Silk Flat Crepes

Special purchase for the April Silk Sale! Extra heavy quality. Choose from 50 colors, Black, White, and all the new Spring shades. 39 inches wide. 1.29 value. Yd., **88c**

Printed Rayon Crepes

$1 quality, for smart frocks. Pretty designs and floral patterns, and exquisite rich color effects. They're quite the vogue. 39 in. wide. Yd. **64c**

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

LARGE APPLES They're delicious eating. None delivered. Basement—Center. **Ea. 2c**

DELICIOUS CREAM PUFFS Regularly 8c value. Pure cream filling. None delivered. Basement **6 for 20c**

150 SIZE ORANGES Navels, specially priced. None delivered. Basement—Center **Doz. 29c**

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

New Easter Apparel—in Vast Variety

$2 Wool Tweeds

Mold Into Fitted Suits

That's why the 54 and 56 inch all wool and worsted tweeds are so popular. Durable, too, for boys' suits and knickers.

$1 YD.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Dainty Silk Underwear

To Wear Under Your Easter Gown

1.89

Pure dye silk crepe undies—Chemise, Dansettes, Stepins and Princess Slips—are perfectly attuned to spring clothes. They're cut on silhouette lines and trimmed with imported laces.

Colors Retain Freshness Despite Numerous Tubbings

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Washable Blouses of Fine Silk

2.94

Blouses were never so feminine . . . brilliant in color . . . and practical. A perk bow and belt finish and short sleeved, lapel blouse at left. The other collarless model sports 2 large bows. In sizes 34 to 40.

Your choice of an Easter blouse for your suit is beyond reproach in style, quality and price.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

1200 Girls' Shoes

"Kiddy Ramblers"

1.99 Pr.

Here are shoes girls want to wear . . . and they're so right in style and build. They're made of patent leather with solid leather soles, rubber heels, a center or side buckle. Sizes 11½ to 2, 2½ to 7.

Shoes for the younger generation that look young, feel young, but wear until they're old.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

New "Nemo-Flex" Combinations

$5

This snug, very controlling and very comfortable inner-belt is boned just right to flatten any abdomen just as it should be flattened for the frocks of today. Odd and even sizes 36 to 42, even sizes to 46.

Every Corsetiere in Attendance Has Had Years of Expert Training

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

FASHION

These New

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

COATS

Smart, Alluring for Spring and Easter

37.50

Values to 59.50

Look what's happened to Easter coats! They've become ideal companions for any and every occasion. They flaunt scarves that can be adjusted in numerous ways, and they've luxurious squirrel cuffs. Others just as exciting . . . in so great assortment you'll get the exact style and color you want. Other furred models of chungerweave, tweed

Kid Galyak Trimmed Coats

22.50

Intricate seaming, together with a wide belt at the natural waistline, give this coat its strictly slenderizing lines. Other furred and [illegible] models.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Smart Apparel for the Girls' Easter!

Plain or Printed Rayon Crepe or Shantung Frocks

2.94

Many Clever Details

They're adorable! They're attractive! They couldn't be younger! That's why misses 7 to 14 will look so jaunty in them Easter morn.

These New EASTER COATS

8.94

They'll be worn by smart "7 to 14" everywhere . . . whether they're of chunchet, tricolette or fancy weaves. New throws, self belts, etc.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Save Here on Boys' Easter Wear!

Boys' Two-Piece New Ensemble Suits

5.95

The Suits, $5.95

All wool fancies make up these suits that are small copies of what big brother wears. Double breasted, half belted models with English shorts.

The Topcoats, $5.95

100% genuine gray or tan camel's hair coats are important for little brother's dress occasions. They're just warm enough . . . in sizes 3-10.

Boys' Novelty Suits

Poplin or rayon striped waists in colors with matching wool flannel English shorts. Sizes 3 to 10.

2.95

$1 Novelty Suits

White or striped broadcloth shirts attached to wool cheviot or tweed English shorts.

79c

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Gladstones

With Suit Hanger

Genuine cowhide water buffalo grain bags with a non-wrinkle hanger combined with shirt fold and large pocket. 24 inch size. Black or Brown.....

9.25

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Bassinets

Regularly Sold for $3.75

Ivory or Green with rubber tires, wheels, wire springs. Easy to roll about—will go through all doors. For infants to 2½ years.

2.85

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

1,046 Pcs. Genuine Pewter! Values to 5.95

Larger, Heavier, Better Pewter

2.98 Each

Handsome, Graceful, Modern Pewter

A great selection from which to choose—each piece charming in design, finished with extreme care. Have some of this attractive pewter on your table for Easter—it will add a smart touch.

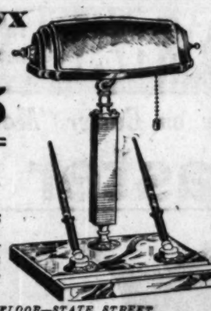
Coffee Pots — *Center Pieces* — *Fruit Bowls*
Candlesticks — *Ice Buckets* — *Vegetable Dishes*
3-Light Candelabras — *Sugar and Cream Sets*
Salad Bowls — *Vases* — *Tea Pots*
Water Pitchers — *Cocktail Shakers*

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$35 Desk Lamps

Genuine Onyx and Marble

12.95



Price Includes 2 Fountain Pens

Desk lamps, direct from a marble mill unloading its stock below cost. Assorted marbles. $35 value.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET

Monday and Tuesday! Special TWO DAY SALE in Chicago's Greatest Optical Dept.

An Outstanding Value

FIT-WELL EYE GLASSES!

VALUES TO $10—

$4.44

GUARANTEE CARD WITH EACH PAIR

For Distance, Reading, or Astigmatism

Toric Lenses. Ground round, leaf, oval, or rimless octagon shapes. Choice of White Gold Filled Fram., Yellow Gold Filled Mountings, or Zylo Frame. Complete with scientific examination. A large staff of registered optometrists to serve you. Featured for Two Days!

IMPORTANT!

True Optical Facts YOU Should Know

Spherical Lenses Do NOT Correct Astigmatism

Therefore, to eliminate every possibility of misunderstanding, we wish to state definitely that cylindrical and sphero-cylindrical lenses, the only true correctives for astigmatism, ARE included in this sale and will be prescribed wherever necessary without additional charge at the Boston Store Optical Department.

BOSTON STORE—OPTICAL SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$250,000 APRIL

Chicago's Outstandi

Offering the Lowest Pr

This annual event which is eagerly anticipated by literally thousands and thousands of Chicago's thrift-wise and fashion-wise women begins tomorrow, Monday. Bolt after bolt of supple silks waits to be transformed into chic frocks, jaunty blouses, fine lingerie, new gowns, etc.

15,000 Yds. Printed Silk Flat CREPE!

$1.49 YARD

You must have at least one print frock! It doesn't matter what patterns you select . . . floral motifs, spaced designs, or modernistic decorations . . . they're all in vogue. Regular $2 to $2.50 quality. 39 inch width is desirable.

Silk Flat and Satin Crepe

15,000 Yds. at

1.14 Yd.

These shimmery satins and lustrous flat crepes are aglow in fifty entrancing shades. Soft tones or vivid hues, as well as the ever smart blacks, are available. They're values to $1.59. A Special Feature!

Printed Silk Flat Crepe

10,000 Yds. at

98c Yd.

This is the most amazing print flat crepe value to date . . . in the most extensive assortment of colors, novelty or conventional patterns ever grouped at one low price. Frocks and ensembles can be inexpensively made . . . values to $1.69.

SPRING and SUMMER SHADES

Featuring

Plenty of Rich Blacks

Slipper Blue

Sky Gray

Linen Blue

Yacht Blue

Egg Shell

ASK ABOUT OUR

Madame Coates Fashion Service

BOSTON STORE—SILK SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—ST

Variety

ASHION APPROVES

hese New Spring Modes!

Luxuriously ur Trimmed

COATS

Smart, Alluring for Spring and Easter

37.50

Values to 59.50

Look what's happened to Easter coats! They've become ideal companions for any and every occasion. They flaunt scarfs that can be adjusted in numerous ways, and they've luxurious squirrel cuffs. Others just as exciting . . . in so great assortment you'll get the exact style and color you want. Other furred models of chungerweave, tweed.

Kid Galyak Trimmed Coats

22.50

...icate seaming, together with a ...e belt at the natural waistline, ...e this coat its strictly slenderizing ...e. Other furred and unfurred ...tals.

...ON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Newest Styles in Chic Spring

DRESSES

Crepes, Chiffons, Ensembles and Redingotes

14.44

Unusual Values!

There are styles for afternoon and evening. No matter what small detail you neglect for Easter . . . you'll attract admiring glances if you select your frock here and now. The model shown above is typical of hundreds of feminine frocks ready for your inspection. Sizes 14 to 20, 16½ to 26½, 36 to 44.

New Blue, Grey, Green, Skipper Blue, Black and Bewitching Print Assortment! Boleros, Flare or Pleated Skirts, New Sleeve Themes and Fetching Necklines.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Correct in Style—Attractively Priced!

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE • MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Large, Silky Fox Scarfs 24.50

Easter coats and frocks depend on a fox scarf for their extra dash of smartness. Exquisite scarf creations were never before so chic . . . never before so low priced . . . whether you choose Red, Dyed Cross or Pointed Fox.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

SILK GLOVES For Women 69c

Perfect quality, one clasp Milanise gloves in Spring colors, sizes 6 to 8½.....

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

New Arrivals in Easter Hats!

Paris is turning out scores of these hats we're copying for your Easter. You'll discover the hat you've hoped for in this fashion-right collection. Refreshing Spring colors.

4.88

Easter gets off to a cheerful start when you've one of these hats on your head. Every fashionable feminine style is included in every headsize. Choose from hair, peanit, rough straws and genuine Bakus.

"Betty Bright" Hats! 1.79

It's never too young to wear a skillfully fashioned "Betty Bright" hat. They're adorable for Easter whether they cost $2.39 or.....

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

A Timely Easter Sale! Full Fashioned Chiffon ALL-PERFECT $1.50 and $1.95

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Hose

Picot Top with the New French Heel!

Service Weight and Lisle Top Outsize Service Weight

A new value standard . . . $1.50 and $1.95 hose at $1.05! A new quality standard . . . every pair perfect! Discontinued styles. This price is possible because Gotham is making changes in their new line. Choose all silk picot top chiffon or silk to the top service lisle top outsize service weight in new Spring shades.

1.05 the pair

3 PR. FOR $3

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Sizes 8½ to 10

Colors to Match Your Easter Costume!

Women's 'Gold Seal' Easter Footwear

Ties Straps Gore Pumps

$5 Pair

All Sizes to 8—A to D

It's doubly smart to step out Easter morn in a pair of "Gold Seal" shoes. Their trimness is irresistible for Spring. For daytime the colors and leathers are the smartest a shoe ever boasted . . . for evening crepe and satin styles will be dyed to match without charge.

Supreme foot freedom . . . foot ease in a combination last moulding shoes to the foot arch

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

APRIL SILK SALE!

Outstanding Silk Sale!

he Lowest Prices in Years!

...ed by literally ...e and fashion- ... after bolt of ... frocks, jaunty

ilk Flat 49 YARD

ed Silk Crepe Yds. at 8c Yd.

...t amazing print ...e to date . . . in ...sive assortment ...ity or conven- ... ever grouped at ... Frocks and en- ...e inexpensively ...es to $1.09.

SPRING and SUMMER SHOES *Featuring* Plenty of Bib Beds

Slipper Bat

Sky Gray

Linen Blue

Wet Blue

Red Skin

...OUT OUR ...s Fashion Service

...ON STORE—SILK DEPARTMENT.

Just think . . . famous Boston Store silks at these low prices! It certainly is rare to find unquestionable quality, newly patterned fabrics at these savings. To qualify for our silk sale every value must be superior . . . but the six items below . . . surpass even annual specials.

12,500 Yds. Printed Silk Flat CREPE!

$1.22 YARD

If there ever was a better grade crepe value . . . this is it! Nowhere else will you find so many different patterns . . . such versatile colorings . . . such superior quality so low. Light and dark backgrounds. Values to $1.95. Offer as a Special Feature in our Great April Silk Sale.

New Washable Silk Crepe 7,500 Yds. at 96c Yd.

Now you can fashion luxurious silk lingerie at prices you would ordinarily pay for plain undies. Imagine, too, choosing from fifty street, evening, and pastel shades in crepe worth $1.29 that tubs well. All 39 in. wide.

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe 10,000 Yds. at 1.24 Yd.

Can you remember when silky finish, rayon flat crepe, was so inexpensive? You'll be eager to begin your summer sewing when you see the magnificent array of colors and patterns. Values to $1.95. It's 39 inches wide.

Competent dressmakers will pin and fit . . . or sew on entire frock . . . of silk bought here . . . at a small charge. You can make the most intricate of 1931 fashions with this service . . . and feel assured they'll look chic and fit well at surprisingly low cost.

...ND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Storage Chests, 95c

Cedarized to make them moth-proof. Will hold from 3 to 6 blankets. Folding cover with metal clip, covered in floral patterns.

12-Pocket Shoe Bags 55c

Holds six pair shoes. Made of heavy quality drill in striped and floral patterns. Assorted colors.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

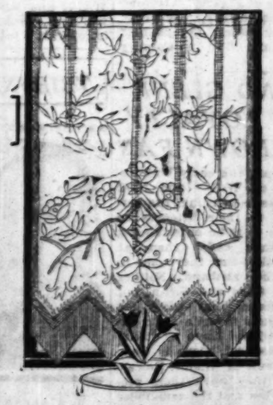
Easter Candy 89c

A delicious 2½ pound box of chocolates containing hand dipped cream and chewy centers . . . assorted flavors in Easter Box.....

Bunte chocolate dipped marshmallow eggs—50 hen-size eggs packed in box. 43c

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

$4-$5 Panel Curtains



Domestic and Imported 2.95 Each

A prominent Manufacturer and Importer sold us his entire surplus stock of high grade curtains at a great price reduction! We pass on the savings to you! With or without fringe.

The Illustration Shows You One of Our Van Dyke Style Fringed Curtains Which Is Very New.

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Porcelain Dinner Sets for Easter Tables

9.59 SET

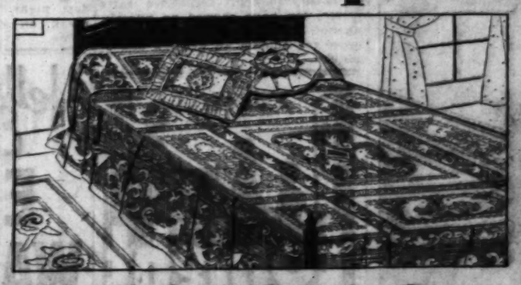
Set consists of 100 essential pieces. Yellow glazed, flute embossed with natural colored floral decorations. Complete service for 12 persons. A moderate price for this grade of ware.

Fancy Stemware 37c

New mandarin gold color, fancy shaped optic glass with festoon etched decorations. Goblets, sherbets, etc. EA.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

New Antique Filo Lace Bed Spread



Beautify Your Home for Easter

Beautiful New Antique Filo Lace Bed Spreads. A reproduction of the real Italian lace. Comes in two-tone effect, Cream and Ecru.

5.98

Very elaborate design. Made in full size, 90x108, with bolster attached. This is the kind of a spread you would pay $8.50 for.

Dainty Lace and Organdy Boudoir Pillows.....98c
Imported Saxony Lace Pillows, at only.....1.69
Imported Normandy Lace Pillows from France.....2.69

BOSTON STORE—FANCY GOODS—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Right Now Is the Time to Buy WALL PAPER!

$1.50 Room Lot at 10 Rolls 79c

Enough paper for sidewalls of average Bedroom, Dining or Living Room. A large assortment of attractive patterns and color combinations.

$2.50 Room Lot at 10 Rolls 1.24

Beautiful Florals, Blends, Two-tones, and Tapestries, suitable for any room, at

$4.40 Room Lot 2.04

Heavy embossed brocades and Two-Tones—modern and classic designs for your best rooms. 10 ROLLS.

No Mail or Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

TED WEEMS TO MAKE W-G-N BOW EASTER SUNDAY

Band Will Play Nightly Thereafter.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Ted Weems and his dance orchestra are to make a rhythmic debut over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 5:30 to 6:30 on Easter Sunday. Thereafter the orchestra playing at the Trianon ballroom, will be heard every weekday night from 10:45 to 11:15 and at the same afternoon hour on following Sundays.

Though Weems is the direct descendant of Angus Weymes, credited with inventing the Scottish bagpipes, and though he was born in Pittsburgh he has developed a slick dance band—a versatile crew of performers with a heavy radio following.

Ted Weems is an orchestra leader of accomplishments. He set up his jazz tent a couple of seasons ago at Guy Lombardo's old stand and made good. The smash hit "Somebody Stole My Gal," is credited by Musical Corporation of America with giving Weems an opportunity to play at the inaugural ball of the President of the United States.

At New Haven Weems taught John Coolidge how to conduct his band in three minutes so well that the President's son wielded the baton for three hours while Ted spent an evening dancing.

Weems organized his band with his brother Art while attending the University of Pennsylvania and called on many another campus before he rounded out his all-American aggregation.

Here is at least part of the roster:

Parker Gibbs, Ohio State university, saxophonist and vocalist.

Don Watt and Harry Turner, University of North Dakota, brasses.

Bones O'Brien, Lafaette, Muhlenberg and Columbia, ballad singers.

Ormond Downes, Princeton, dulcet melodies.

Art Jarrett, Fordham, banjo crooner.

Country Washburne, University of Texas, goofus horn.

Dick Cunliffe, University of Pittsburgh, 11 instruments.

Elmo Tanner, Vanderbilt; guitar, voice and whistle.

Joe Haymes, University of Missouri, arranger.

Remember the hour, next Sunday at 5:30.

As a direct result of radio the symphony orchestra of the future will give concerts out of sight of its audience, Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, predicts. Instead of watching the bowing and scraping the audience will watch a softly flowing fountain or a color organ, he forecasts. "After all," he continues, "we do not spend our time on an automobile trip watching the motor function."

Mr. Stokowsky, as you know, likes to appear in informal garb at radio broadcasts. Usually coatless, vestless and tieless, he has even appeared in plusfours. He bars spectators from his broadcasts except for one last Christmas when he invited a blind audience.

"And now we are going to hear that old spiritual, 'One of God's Chillun Who Hasn't Got Wings,'" the announcer announced the other night. Libby Holman would have got a laugh out of that. The song is one of those oxy-acetylene blowtorch vehicles she uses. Paul Robeson, we recall, was one radio entertainer who did sing the spiritual "All God's Chillun's Got Wings" over the air last week.

Among the highlights for the week:

Tonight at 8, Irene Bordoni from CBS.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., Sigrid Onegin, Metropolitan opera star, from CBS.

Wednesday, 7:30, Richard Dix from NBC.

Friday, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Bishop James E. Freeman of the Washington cathedral, "The Meaning of Calvary," a series of seven meditations, from CBS.

Friday, 5 p. m., Martha Attwood and Reinald Werrenrath, in Brahm's "Requiem"; 10 p. m., Walter Damrosch, Lewis James, tenor; Theodore Webb, baritone, in Wagner's "Parsifal," from NBC.

Easter Sunday, 6:30 a. m., Dr. William Temple, archbishop of York, will broadcast Easter morning service from Arlington cemetery, from CBS.

4 p. m., Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Symphony orchestra presenting the ultra modern cantata, "Lindbergh's Flight," by Kurt Weil, over NBC.

GIGGLES

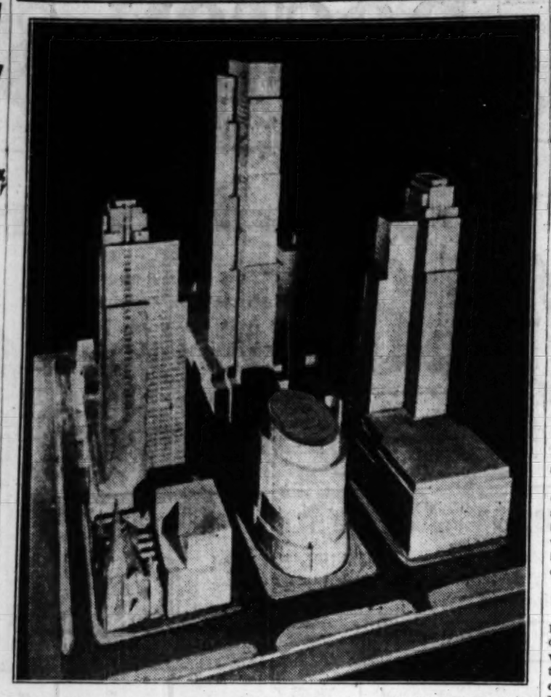
IRENE WICKER.
[Theatrical Photo.]

One of the big reasons high school boys throng the W-G-N studios is Irene Wicker, the Giggles of Harold Teen. What Clara Bow has in the movies, Giggles projects over the microphone, they say.

Miss Wicker has appeared in 51 various microphone skits. On the Harold Teen program she doubles for Josie, the little sister, so expertly that little girls have written in wanting to know if she isn't the same Josie who was in their room at school.

Irene sings as well as acts, and among the flaming youths of the middle west who idolize Harold Teen, she is as well known for her boop-a-dooping as Helen Kane. Small wonder that Quincy, Ill., does everything except get out the town band when she comes home for a visit.

$250,000,000 RADIO CITY



Work is to commence soon on this $250,000,000 radio city, photographed from a model, in the 5th avenue and 50th street district, New York. The project is to be financed by John D. Rockefeller Jr. and associated radio interests. The city is also to house allied cultural and entertainment arts.

GOLDEN GLOVES TO BE BROADCAST BY QUIN RYAN

With the announcement of the change in location of the Intercity Golden Gloves boxing tournament from Madison Square Garden, in New York, to the Chicago Stadium on Thursday night, April 2, the broadcast of the fight will be given by W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 8:10 to the close of the bouts.

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, who had planned to go to New York for the battle, will report the blow by blow account of the bouts from the ringside in the Stadium.

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock will be New York day at W-G-N, and the fighters from Gotham will be presented by Paul Gallico, sports editor of The New York Daily News, and on Wednesday afternoon at the same time the Chicagoland boys will be introduced to the radio audience by Arch Ward, sports editor of THE TRIBUNE.

RAY PERKINS TO BE HEARD WITH RUDY THURSDAY

Ray Perkins, nimble witted comedian, will contribute four humorous specialties, Rudy Vallee's broadcast at 7 o'clock Thursday evening over W-G-N and a coast to coast NBC network. The four songs Perkins will do consist of one of his own, "Little Birdie in the Tree," "This Is a Song About Baby," "Here Comes Dinah," and "The Slug in the Slot Machine." He will accompany himself at the piano.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News. W-G-N.
10:30 to 11:30—Roxy Symphony orchestra. NBC to W-G-N.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin reads the Comics. W-G-N.
2 to 4—New York Philharmonic Symphony. CBS to WMAQ.
2:30 to 2:45—"Your Dog," featuring Rin Tin Tin. W-G-N.
3 to 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. NBC to W-G-N.
4 to 5—Davey hour. NBC to WENR.
5:45 to 6:30—Musical Melange, featuring Blanche Thompson, soprano. W-G-N.
6 to 7—Golden Hour of the Little Flower. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 8—The Opera hour. "The Elixir of Love." W-G-N.
7:15 to 8:15—Collier's Radio hour. NBC to KYW.
7:30 to 9—Sunday Evening club. WMAQ.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent hour. NBC to W-G-N.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

7:30 to 8—Tone Pictures. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 9—The Balladeers. NBC to WCFL.
9 to 9:30—Lew White, organist. NBC to WENR.
9:15 to 9:45—Land o' Make Believe. CBS to WBBM.
9:30 to 10—Trolka Bells. NBC to WENR.
9:30 to 10—Southland sketches. NBC to W-G-N.
10 to 10:30—Neapolitan days. NBC to WENR.
10:30 to 11—The Cleveland orchestra. NBC to WENR.
11:30 to 11:45—London broadcast, Viscount d'Abernon. CBS to WMAQ.
11:45 to 12:15—Canadian Grenadier Guards band. CBS to WMAQ.
12:30 to 12:45—Little Jack Little. NBC to WIBO.
1 to 1:15—Organ melodies by Irma Glenn. NBC to WIBO.
1 to 2—Cathedral hour. CBS to WMAQ.
1 to 1:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle. NBC to KYW.
1:30 to 2—Yeast Foamers. NBC to KYW.
2 to 2:30—Pop concert. NBC to KYW.
2:30 to 3—Swift Garden program. NBC to KYW.
3 to 3:30—Williams Oil-O-Matics. NBC to KYW.
3:45 to 4—"Your Eyes." NBC to KYW.
4 to 4:30—The Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. CBS to WMAQ.
4 to 5—National Vesper service. NBC to WIBO.
4:30 to 5—Sweethearts of the Air. CBS to WBBM.
5 to 6—Catholic hour. NBC to WENR.
6 to 6:30—Westinghouse Salute. NBC to KYW.
6 to 6:30—Iodent Big Brothers' club. NBC to WLS.
6:30 to 7—Ludwn's Novelty orchestra. NBC to WLS.
6:30 to 7—R. C. A. Victor program. NBC to KYW.
7 to 7:15—Enna Jettick melodies. NBC to KYW.
7 to 7:15—"Devils, Drugs, and Doctors." CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 8—Chase & Sanborn program. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Irene Bordoni. CBS to WBBM.
8:30 to 8:45—Floyd Gibbons. NBC to KYW.
8:30 to 9—Graham-Paige program. CBS to WBBM.
9 to 9:15—Reminiscences. NBC to WENR.
9 to 9:30—Jesse Crawford. CBS to WBBM.
9:15 to 9:45—National Dairy production. NBC to KYW.
9:30 to 10—Be Square Motor club. CBS to WBBM.
9:30 to 10—Slumber Music. NBC to WENR.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. NBC to KYW.

WEEMS ON W-G-N

Ted Weems, famed orchestra leader, who will make his debut with his dance orchestra over W-G-N at 5:30 Easter afternoon.
[Gilmore Photo.]

DR. T. F. HULME TO BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Palm Sunday will be observed by the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight when Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme will address the congregation on the subject of "A Palm Sunday Meditation." Dr. Hulme is associated with the Methodist Wesleyan church of Bristol, England. The entire program will be broadcast over station WMAQ, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Albert W. Palmer will open the broadcasting services with an informal talk on the subject of "The Vision of Brotherhood." Following this, Stanley Martin, the club organist, will give a recital and musical selections will be sung by Edwin Kemp and the choir. During the offertory Mark Love will be heard singing "The Palms."

The scripture will be read by George W. Dixon and Harry A. Wheeler will make the announcements. Dr. Hulme is to lead the prayer and to give the benediction.

Bob Elson to Interview Quin Ryan on Baseball

The tables do turn. Wednesday night Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, who has interviewed hundreds of people from W-G-N, will be interviewed by Bob Elson, baseball announcer, from 9:45 to 10 during the fanning bee period. Mr. Elson will quiz Quin about his first baseball broadcast.

"Vagabond" on Air

DENNIS KING.

A musical score by an American composer, based on Sir Walter Scott's poem, "The Lady of the Lake," will have its premiere in this country over W-G-N and NBC at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The music is by Nathaniel Shelkret. Dennis King, star of "The Three Musketeers" and "The Vagabond King," will sing several of Mr. Shilkret's songs from "The Lady of the Lake" under the composer's direction. King will sing his song hits, "My Sword and I," from "The Three Musketeers," and, of course, "The Song of the Vagabonds."

GOTHAM'S RADIO CITY TO EMPLOY 50,000 PERSONS

Building Is Scheduled to Start Soon.

With plans nearing completion, construction on the proposed Radio City, costing approximately $250,000,000, to be situated in mid-town Manhattan, New York City, is scheduled to start this spring or summer. This gigantic enterprise is being financed by the John D. Rockefeller Jr. interests and sponsored by the National Broadcasting company and associated motion picture, phonograph, theatrical, and amusement enterprises.

The city will cover three square city blocks, from 48th to 51st streets and from 5th to 6th avenue, facing on 5th avenue. The entire "city," which will give employment to approximately 50,000 people, is to be ready for occupation by 1934 or 1935.

65 Story Structure Planned.

The only building for which definite plans have been laid at the present date is the sixty-five story skyscraper which is to be the central figure in the group. The first twelve stories of this structure will house the N. B. C. executive offices and twenty-seven or more broadcasting studios. Provision will also be made for other radio interests in this building.

Particular attention is to be given to the arrangement of television apparatus in the building in which N. B. C. is to be quartered, according to President M. H. Aylesworth. By the time this building is completed, which is expected to be in the spring of 1933, it is hoped that television will have developed to a more practical stage.

Two 45 Story Buildings.

Two 45 story office buildings of almost identical design are to flank the radio headquarters on 48th and 51st streets. Part of the space in these structures will be reserved for two theaters, one equipped for movie and sound with a seating capacity of 6,000 and the other for vaudeville and other spectacles, seating 4,000.

An opera house is also to be included in the Radio City; whether or not it is to be occupied by the Metropolitan Opera company has not yet been decided. Other buildings, which will probably be occupied by a bank, a church, stores, restaurants, and offices, are also to be included in the city. One of the buildings may be converted into a tower for parking motor cars.

A central plaza, wider than 5th avenue, is to be situated in the center of the lot upon which the structures are to be erected. Shrubs and fountains are to decorate the plaza and private roads from both 48th and 51st streets are to lead into it.

MISS VAN GORDON TO BE HEARD ON W-G-N TUESDAY

Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto with the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be guest artist with the symphony orchestra under the direction of Adolph Dumont in the celebrities program from 8 to 8:30 Tuesday through W-G-N and NBC.

As her share of the program Miss Van Gordon will sing two groups of two numbers. She will first sing "Snowflakes," and "Since First I Met Thee," and as her second group will sing "Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "Floods of Spring."

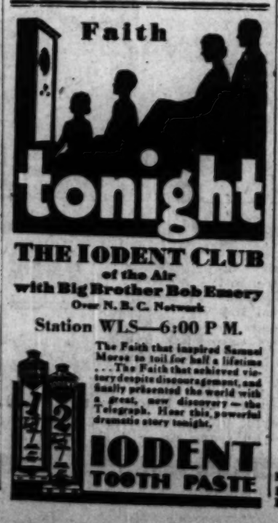
Under the baton of Mr. Dumon the orchestra will play "Bridal Procession," "Marriage of Figaro," "Humoresque," by Tschaikowsky, "Scherzo" from the "New World Symphony," "Malaguena," and "In a Country Garden."

GENE AND GLENN SHOW LOYALTY TO UNKNOWN FAN

Gene and Glenn, the early bird humorists, heard on W-G-N and NBC from 8 to 8:15 each morning, are certainly as loyal to their listeners as any fans can be to radio entertainers. Recently a woman called them at Cleveland and asked that they come to the funeral of her husband. Neither were known to Gene and Glenn, but the woman insisted that they had been her husband's favorite radio entertainers and wished them to attend the services. They did. Gene is Gene Carroll and Glenn is Glenn Rowell. Each morning they open their program with a hymn and the remainder of the time is devoted to the carryings on of their funny characters, Jake and Lena.

Some in the "Red."

All broadcasting stations in the United States aren't making money, federal radio commission figures show. Of twenty to apply for 50,000 watts power, ten have showed an average annual profit of $29,000, while the other ten showed an average loss of $54,000.



STAGE STAR

HELEN HAYES.
[De Mirjian Photo.]

Helen Hayes, star of "Petticoat Influence," now playing in the loop, will be presented by Miss Kirby Davis from 4 to 4:15 on Tuesday afternoon from W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, during the Theater Party period. Miss Hayes, one of the younger stage artists who has risen rapidly to the top of her profession, will talk about life behind the footlights.

WALTER PONTIUS ALMOST MISSED RADIO CAREER

Walter Pontius, the golden voiced tenor of W-G-N, came near missing radio altogether. While working for Walter C. Hamm on the Philadelphia Press Hamm was appointed consul at Hull, England. He planned to take Pontius with him. But when Hamm reached England he sent back word that college graduates were getting only about $3 a week. So he stayed in Philadelphia.

WALTER PONTIUS.
[Theatrical Photo.]

It was not until after he had married his girlhood sweetheart, Katharyn Grimes of Philadelphia, that Mr. Pontius set out to become a concert tenor.

"I owe what success I have had in this profession to my wife," he says. "She insisted that I study voice and it was her constant enthusiasm for my voice that made me decide to give up my newspaper work and later a job in the auditing department of the Pennsylvania railroad."

After singing in camps during the world war Mr. Pontius became known as the "John McCormack of the motion picture theater" and toured the United States. He rose to fame through two songs, "I Hear You Calling Me" and "A Little Bit of Heaven."

Mr. Pontius is soloist at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church.

"Flying Hamlet" to Be Heard on W-G-N Tonight

Hamlet using an airplane to fly from Brussels to London—or Valentine calling on the air forces to help him keep an engagement with "Faust" in London—whichever way one prefers to put it, describes the manner in which John Charles Thomas, American baritone, was able to sing the rôle of "Hamlet" in Brussels one evening and make his debut in London at the Covent Garden Opera house the next night. Thomas will be heard from W-G-N and NBC at 8:15 tonight. He will sing one of the arias of Valentine in "Faust" just as he did in London.

TRIBUNE SPEAKERS

W. R. BLEND. WALLACE BROOKS.

From 10:10 to 10:20 each Tuesday and Friday nights executives of THE TRIBUNE tell W-G-N listeners some of the intimate details connected with the publication of a metropolitan newspaper. Tuesday night the speaker will be W. R. Blend, western national advertising manager. On Friday night, Wallace I. Brooks will speak on department store advertising.

Hello Everybody
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
The One Woman in The World Who Never Grew Old Tells Radio Listeners More of Her Secrets of Beauty, Health and Diet. Watch your local N. B. C. chain programs.
TUNE IN
(Cut Out This Schedule)
Every Tues., Thurs., KYW, Chicago, 1:30 P.M.
Every Wed., Fri., WGN, Chicago, 3:00 P.M.
Every Wed., Fri., WTMJ, Milwaukee, 3 P.M.

2 GOOD FRIDAY PROGRAMS TO BE HEARD ON W-G-N

"Elixir of Love" Tonight on Opera Hour.

Two programs in keeping with the spirit of Passion week will be presented from W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 9 to 9:30 and from 10:10 to 11 o'clock on Good Friday night.

NORMAN MACDONALD.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra and four soloists will offer Rossini's oratorio, "Stabat Mater," during the first period. The singers will be Mary Fabian, soprano; Bernice Taylor, soprano; Walter Pontius, tenor, and Mark Love, basso. Max Bendix, internationally known band and orchestra director, will conduct the orchestra.

From 10:10 to 10:30 Miss Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, will direct a cast in her dramatic play, "It Is Finished," taking the listeners on an imaginary visit to the garden of Gethsemane and narrating the events during the arrest of Jesus of Galilee. The principal parts will be taken as follows: "Calaphas," by Norman MacDonald; "Annas," by Eugene McGillan; "Judas," by Carl Way; "Pontius Pilate," by Don Merrifield.

Ryan to Be Narrator.

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, will be the narrator.

The orchestral background will be played by the W-G-N Symphony under the direction of Gaston du Moulin.

The story will be told with simplicity and beauty. Miss Conover pictures the Disciple Judas as a more human character than he is usually portrayed.

Those who enjoy opera have a treat in store for tonight, 7 to 8, during the Opera hour, when the W-G-N Players will give the radio version written by Miss Conover of Donizetti's "Elixir of Love." The principal arias will be sung by Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Enrico Clausi, tenor, and George Grammer-Smith, baritone.

Blanche Thompson Guest Artist.

Allan Grant will give a half hour recital from 5 to 5:30 this afternoon of music composed by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. Mr. Grant's music is one of the most popular features heard from W-G-N. Grant was a concert pianist.

Blanche Thompson, soprano, is the guest artists for the Musical Mélange period, 5:45 to 6:30 this evening. She will be accompanied by the Symphony orchestra and Mr. Grant. This will be her first appearance from W-G-N.

Sylvia Loder Stone, radio and stage contralto, will sing three numbers from 2:10 to 2:30 this afternoon. They are "Elegy," by Massanet; "A Little Bit of Honey," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Over Night," a popular song. She will be accompanied by the Tonecasters.

At 2:30 today Rin Tin Tin, famous film dog, will be "interviewed" by his owner, Lee Duncan, and Will Judy, editor of the Dog World, over the air.

RYAN WILL HELP FLOYD GIBBONS RE-ENACT DEBUT

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer for W-G-N and station manager, will introduce Floyd Gibbons in a reenactment of Gibbons' first talk on the air Tuesday night at Cleveland through station WTAM at Cleveland and station WLW at Cincinnati. It was on Christmas eve, 1925, that Quin drafted Gibbons into radio work at W-G-N and had him describe the Christmas eves he had spent for the preceding seven years at the front, on shipboard, and in the four corners of the globe. Mr. Ryan spent many weeks coaching the now famous speed artist to speak into a microphone. The story will go out at 7:30 central time.

Viscount D'Abernon to Talk to America Today

In the place of Hugh Walpole, whose talk has been postponed, Columbia will present Viscount D'Abernon, eminent financier and former British ambassador to Berlin, in the international broadcast from London scheduled for 11:30 this morning, through a CBS coast to coast network.

Roosevelt Life to Be Dramatized Over Radio

A dramatization of the life of Theodore Roosevelt, will be presented to school children by the American School of the Air and broadcast over CBS at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

CERMAK FOR MAYOR
TODAY
WBBM 4:00 to 4:15 P. M.
Miss Frankie James
Prominent Stage Star
The Cermak Troubadors
WBBM 5:00 to 5:15 P. M.
Judge Henry Horner
The Melody Trio
WIBO 5:45 to 6:00 P. M.
M. S. SZYMCZAK
Clerk of Superior Court of Cook County
WJJD 6:30 to 6:45 P. M.
A. J. CERMAK
Winken, Blinken and Nod
Sponsored by A. J. Cermak Business Men's Organization

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

"L'ELISIR D'AMORE" TO BE HEARD DURING OPERA HOUR TONIGHT

7 to 8 o'Clock

ENRICO CLAUSI
Italian Tenor

Donizetti's opera of youth and romance under the blue of Italian skies, "L'Elisir d'Amore" (Elixir of Love), will be presented tonight by the Manor House Players during the Opera Hour, 7 to 8.

The principal arias will be sung by Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Enrico Clausi, tenor, and George Grammer-Smith, baritone.

Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, has rewritten the opera for radio.

Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.

ALLAN GRANT, FAMOUS RADIO PIANIST, PLAYS, 5 to 5:30

Allan Grant, radio's greatest pianist, who has become a household word in music circles, brings a delightful program of music by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms this afternoon, 5 to 5:30.

Mr. Grant has an ever-growing audience of those who like the best things in the music world. Tune in at 5 o'clock.

ALLAN GRANT
Pianist

DOG LOVERS, ATTENTION! HEAR RIN TIN TIN "INTERVIEWED"

2:30 This Afternoon

RIN TIN TIN
In Person

Here's a great treat, children, old and young! Rin Tin Tin, the world's most famous dog, appearing at the Palace Theater, will be "interviewed" this afternoon, 2:30 to 2:45, by his owner, Lee Duncan, and Will Judy, editor of "The Dog World."

The program is sponsored by Chappel Brothers, Inc.

BLANCHE THOMPSON MELANGE SOLOIST

5:45 to 6:30

Blanche Thompson, soprano, one of Chicago's outstanding singers, will be the guest artist this evening, 5:45 to 6:30, during the Musical Melange.

She will be accompanied by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Gaston du Moulin and Allan Grant at the piano.

BLANCHE THOMPSON
Soprano

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Sunday, March 29

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—Southland Sketches.
10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.
10:30 to 11:30—Roxy Theater Symphony.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer Program: Larry Larsen, organist.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin Reads the Comics.
1 to 1:30—Whispering Pines Program. Sponsored by Hill Nursery Company.
1:30 to 1:45—W-G-N Syncopators.
1:45 to 2—Mickelberry Maids.
2 to 2:10—"Tune Tangles."
2:10 to 2:30—Sylvia Loder Stone, soprano; Tonecasters.
2:30 to 2:45—"Your Dog." Interview with Rin Tin Tin, by Lee Duncan and Will Judy. Sponsored by Chappel Brothers, Inc.
2:45 to 3—W-G-N Syncopators.
3 to 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
4 to 4:30—W-G-N Syncopators.
4:30 to 5—Music Album.
5 to 5:30—Recital by Allan Grant, pianist.
5:30 to 5:45—Wood-Wind Ensemble.
5:45 to 6:30—Musical Melange; Blanche Thompson, soprano.
6:30 to 7—Debate: Chicago Kent College of Law vs. Marquette University of Milwaukee.

EVENING

6:59—Bulova Correct Time.
7 to 8—The Opera Hour: "L'Elisir d'Amore," by Donizetti. Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.
8 to 8:15—"Persiana Fantasies." Sponsored by Olsen Rug Company.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour: John Charles Thomas, baritone.
9:15 to 9:25—Tune Tangles.
9:25 to 9:45—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
9:45 to 10—Raklios Program.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—W-G-N Syncopators.
10:30 to 10:45—Bulova Correct Time; Sally, Irene and Mary.
10:45 to 11—W-G-N Syncopators.
11 to 11:20—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
11:20 to 11:40—W-G-N Syncopators.
11:40 to 12—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

KENT COLLEGE VS. MARQUETTE AT 6:30

The Chicago Kent College of Law will debate Marquette University, 6:30 to 7, on

"Resolved, that industry should be required by law to adopt a five day week for labor."

Kent will take the negative and Marquette the affirmative.

LEWIS WHITE, Baritone, Entertains, 10-10:30 A. M.

Each Sunday morning you have been enjoying the full voice of Lewis White, baritone. Again this morning he will sing for your entertainment, accompanied by the Tonecasters.

LEWIS WHITE
Baritone

His program will include:

"The Hindu Song"...By Bemberg
"Wind Song".....By Rogers
"I Fear No Foe".....By Pinsuti

SYLVIA LODER STONE

Brilliant Contralto sings this afternoon from

2:10 to 2:30

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS IS STAR OF A. K. HOUR

8:15 to 9:15 P. M.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Baritone

John Charles Thomas, operatic and concert baritone, is the guest artist in the Atwater Kent Hour tonight, 8:15 to 9:15.

NORTHWEST ASH DUMPING ROW TO LAND IN COURT

City to Start Action in Mayfair Case.

Court action will be started by the city probably this week against the Northwest Ash company charging violation of a city zoning regulation in using a vacant lot in the 5100 block on Kenton avenue as a material yard. This was announced by representatives of the North Mayfair Improvement association, who declared the contemplated action was the result of protests of the association.

The Mayfair body declared that the practice of the ash company in storing a traveling crane and steam shovel on the lot and in dumping cinders there constituted a nuisance and is detrimental to property values and to the health and comfort of residents of the district.

The company has been given two notices by the city to discontinue using the lot, according to M. S. Brennan, chief inspector of the city building department. Both notices have been ignored and the matter has been referred to the city legal department for action, Mr. Brennan stated. Sidney Bamberger, legal representative of the association, announced that he would seek to have action against the company expedited.

Called Violation of Ordinance.

The court action will be based on a charge of violation of a city zoning regulation, Mr. Brennan said. The lot being used by the company is zoned only for commercial purposes, while the use being made of it falls under the classification of heavy manufacturing, he said. The storage of the crane and steam shovel on it, both of which are used for dumping the cinders, constitute a violation, it was pointed out.

Benjamin Teleson, a member of the association, who lives near the material yard, declared that to continue using the lot the company would have to inclose it with a brick wall. A petition is being circulated among residents of the district urging the city to speed the action against the company.

School Relief Sought.

The school committee of the association and of the Albany Park West End club will ask the board of education this week for relief of the overcrowded conditions at Palmer school, 3311 North Kenneth avenue. A. C. Rochow, chairman of the committee of the Albany Park club, pointed out that the school is operating on a half day schedule and that as a result the children attending it are forced to do a large amount of home work. The joint committee will ask for more room capacity at the Palmer or for the transfer of some of its overload to another school. About 175 children were expected to be transferred to the new Volta elementary school when it was recently opened, but there was found to be no room for them there, Mr. Rochow declared.

EPIPHANY CHOIR WILL PRESENT PASSION SERVICE

Francis E. Aulbach, director of music at the Church of the Epiphany, Ashland and Adams streets, yesterday announced plans for a program presenting the Epiphany choir in the Passion service by A. R. Gaul at 8 o'clock this evening. There will also be an address by the Rev. Robert Holmes, guest speaker.

Soloists include: Dorothy Hood, soprano; Jennie Aulbach, soprano; Jessie Burrows, alto; F. Falls, alto; Gordon Howard, tenor, and Louis Booth, baritone.

The choir of 29 voices includes: Amie Parry, Dorothy Hood, Sateen Aramian, Alice Taylor, Beulah Kepple, Ellen Burnap, Bertha Claire, Marguerite Parker, Caroline Frentz, Jennie Aulbach, Ione S. Jones, Irene Taylor, Virginia Hamilton, Lucille Coates, Nannis Parrish, Joan Parker, and Bernice Pocholsky, who are all sopranos. Altos include: Jessie Burrows, Anita Kurtz, Ilene Harker, and F. Falls. Tenors are: Gordon Howard, Benjamin Anderson, and Kenneth Baggesen. Bassos are: Louis Booth, Carl Kaspar, L. Tarwood, Edward Samuellan, and Benjamin Cessit.

NOTRE DAME CLUB TO GIVE COMEDY ON THE WEST SIDE

Members of the Notre Dame Dramatic club will present the three act comedy, "The Poor Nut," the evenings of April 13 and 14 at the People's institute, Van Buren and Leavitt streets. Proceeds from the event will go to the Blessed Sacrament fathers.

Arthur C. Revell will play the rôle of the Poor Nut, with Miss Helen Swada and Miss Marcella Codotte in the other leading parts.

Members of the chorus, directed by Cecilia Jean Burnett, include Miss Angeline Giacalone, Miss Catherine Giacalone, Miss Dorothy Kennelly, Miss Alice McCarthy, Miss Mildred O'Halloran, Miss Ella Ostap, Miss Loretta O'Hara, Miss Maybelle Revell, Miss Hazel Revell, Miss Florence Risso, and Miss Mary Upington.

Holy Family Church to Hold Special Services

Holy Week services at the Holy Family Catholic church, 1100 West Roosevelt road, will include an 8 o'clock service Wednesday evening; 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. Thursday; 8 a. m. and 12 noon, Good Friday, and an 8 o'clock service Saturday morning. The Rev. Albert J. Sammon and the Rev. Joseph R. O'Brien and the Rev. Arthur J. Kelly will officiate during the week.

Dan Henry Is Commodore of Maywood Canoe Club

Members of the Maywood Canoe club got out their paddles last week and made plans for an active spring and summer season. Dan Henry was named the new commodore, Harry Thomas, vice commodore; E. C. Magina, treasurer, and William A. Lahs, secretary. A membership drive is to be launched the next fortnight under the direction of Mr. Magina.

LUCY FLOWER PLAYERS

Seniors at Lucy Flower Technical High school called forth enthusiastic applause Tuesday with the presentation of Lady Gregory's three act comedy, "Spreading the News." The play will be repeated the afternoon of May 15 for the veterans at Great Lakes hospital. Leading roles in the production are taken by Miss Sylvia Maniloff (left) and Miss Margaret Greene. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

NORTHWEST SIDE SCOUTS TO HOLD CRAFT TOURNEY

Preliminary Tests Set for April 7 and 8.

Boy Scouts of the northwest side will test their skill in first aid, knot tying, fire building, signaling, and similar phases of scoutcraft Tuesday evening, April 7, at Grace Evangelical church, Kimball and Wrightwood avenues, in the preliminaries to the annual northwest district scoutcraft tournament to be held on April 16.

The preliminary on Tuesday will be held for Boy Scout troops west of the north channel of the Chicago river. A second preliminary will be staged on Wednesday evening, April 8, for troops east of the channel. It will be held at Seminary Avenue Federated church, 1106 Lill avenue.

The district tournament will be participated in by the winning troops in each preliminary. The place will be announced later, according to Walter J. Mattick, chairman of the district activities committee, under whose direction the tournament and preliminaries will be held. George M. Schnier, district Scout executive, will have active charge of the tournaments.

City Contest in June.

First aid champions in the final meet will represent the northwest district in the city-wide first aid contest to be held early in June. Members of the activities committee who are aiding in arrangements for the preliminaries and in the district tournament are George Mozealous, assistant district executive; Michael Greenstein; Peter Kukelski, Earl Gamborg, Norman Dohrn, George Lacine, Curtis Brown, William Krause, and Ernest Schlunz.

Plans for a rally of all troops in the northwest suburban council on Saturday afternoon, May 16, were formulated at a meeting of the executive board of the council last week at the Barrington Methodist church. A recommendation for the rally was made to the executive board by F. O. Proctor of the commissioner's staff of the council.

O. I. Baird Heads Committee.

A committee appointed by A. L. Webster, president of the council, to arrange the details of the rally include O. I. Baird, chairman, Barrington; Paul Stoker, Earl Cooke, Niles Center; A. W. Cates, Park Ridge; J. K. White and F. B. Haner, Des Plaines. The board also adopted a recommendation to award a first aid trophy to the troop each year winning the council first aid contest. A council contest will be held in May.

Harry K. Eby, assistant Scout executive of the Chicago council in charge of organization work, will speak on "Why Boys Drop Out" at the second session of the council's training course Wednesday evening at the Des Plaines Congregational church.

REV. F. W. RAYMOND RESIGNS OAK PARK PASTORAL POST

The Rev. Frederick W. Raymond resigned last week as pastor of the North Congregational church of Oak Park, following a term of seven and a half years. The Rev. Mr. Raymond has accepted an invitation to become assistant superintendent of the Congregational Christian conference of Illinois, a position recently left vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Walter Spooner.

The Rev. Mr. Raymond is a graduate of Amherst college and Yale Divinity school, and has held pastorates in Connecticut, Indiana, New York, and Vermont. He has served as moderator of the Chicago Association of Congregational churches and is now secretary of the Chicago Congregational Ministers' union.

During his pastorate in Oak Park a new personage was erected, a new community house, and the first unit of a larger church plant.

I want it dry cleaned at Baxter Cleaners
Phone Calumet 1300

Their Golden Day

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Little, 317 South California avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at their home with relatives and friends. Mrs. Little, 71 years old, was born in Hagerstown, Md., and Mr. Little, also 71, was born in Chambersburg, Pa. The year following their marriage they moved to Illinois and took a farm near Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Little have eight children, including Mrs. Bertha Plum, Mrs. Jean Portner, Franklin P. Little, Mrs. Kathrun Watson, Mrs. Goldie Hayes, Mrs. Mae Cowan, Harry C. Little, and William H. Little.

Jericho Conclave Party.

Members of the Social Club of Jericho conclave, No. 55, True Kindred, will hold a card party at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Laurel Manosi temple, 1210 North Waller avenue. Miss Madonna Mahoney is in charge of the arrangements.

for a fine lawn

SOW in this ideal March weather 1 lb. of Vaughan's Chicago Parks Lawn Seed and apply 10 lbs. of Vaughan's Lawn and Garden Fertilizer to each 300 square feet. Spring rains will give it a wonderful start.

Above All, No Timothy!

Timothy, a coarse hay, is the common adulterant of grass seed mixtures and the greatest enemy of lawns. It comes up quickly; its coarse stems do not stand mowing; it robs fine grasses of food, and inevitably ruins a lawn.

Vaughan's Chicago Parks Lawn Seed

Contains NO TIMOTHY. It includes Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top and White Clover, in a blend which 54 years' experience has proved best for midwestern lawns.
Price, ½ lb., 30c; 1 lb., 60c; 5 lbs., $2.90; 10 lbs., $5.75.

Vaughan's Lawn and Garden Fertilizer

This is a rich, quick acting, odorless mineral fertilizer of the formula 5-8-6 (5 parts nitrogen to 8 parts phosphoric and 6 potash). 10 lbs., 95c; 25 lbs., $1.95; 100 lbs., $5.00.

Most Beautiful Seed Catalog

Vaughan's Gardening Illustrated, which is free by mail or at our stores, is the 1931 gardener's year book, containing 175 plates in full color of annuals, perennials, roses, lilies, waterlilies and gladioli. It describes 2,111 separate flower seeds and the tender, finely flavored Table Quality Vegetables, giving the vitamin value and mineral content of each. A postcard brings it to you.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10-12 West Jackson St.
601 West Jackson Blvd.

SALES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY—10 STAMP SFREE MONDAY

EVERYTHING That You Want for Easter

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Every department of this great store has made a supreme effort to provide extensive assortments of the kind of merchandise we know you will want for Easter. The prices we have placed on this merchandise will astonish you—they're so low.

Here's a Most Extraordinary Value!
100-pc. Dinner Sets
18.95
Six full border decorations to choose from. All are first quality. Novel shaped dinnerware that formerly sold for 32.50. Very specially priced for the Easter Sale.
EASIEST TERMS Basement

100 pc. China Dinner Sets
Lustrous, glistening china, in two beautiful border designs—service for 12 persons. 29.98

The 12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

Spring Dresses 8.95
Revere effects, lacy effects and novel shaped sleeves. Chiffons, Georgettes, Crepes, Laces, etc., in new Spring shades. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. They're flattering, smart and extremely low priced.

Quality Dresses
11.95 16.95 24.75
Better qualities—modes for every occasion, in the season's smartest shades. Every one a rare value.

Spring Coats
27.50 39.50 49.50
The new sleeves, the radical new necklines, the fitted and warped silhouettes are here in countless versions. The fabrics are the newest—trimmings are effectively placed.
Second Floor

USE OUR Budget Plan to keep well dressed—it's simple and convenient!
You Pay the Same Price as Cash—Plus a very small CARRYING CHARGE

Easter Sale of
Footwear
All the newest creations from the country's greatest makers of footwear is here for your selection—at low prices.

Women's Spring
Low Shoes
$2 $3 $4
Highest grade footwear, finest creations—in styles that will brighten your Easter ensemble. All new spring shades. All sizes.

Misses' and Girls' New
Spring Low Shoes
Brand new styles—patent colt, black calf, light color kids and combinations. Sizes 8½ to 2. 98c
Girls' better footwear, 1.39

Men's Oxfords
2.39 2.95
Although inexpensive in price they're of dependable nature. Newest toe lasts—black or brown. Sizes 6 to 11.
12th Street Store—Second Floor

Girls' Dresses
1.98 - 3.98
Do see these lovely dresses for yourself—words cannot do justice in description. New styles, fine quality materials. Sizes 7 to 14.
Second Floor

Boys' Suits
—for Easter
—Newest Spring Styles
—Priced Very Low
6.95

Suits with 1 long and one knicker in sizes 8 to 14 years. Also suits with two pairs of long pants in sizes 12 to 20 years. All the newest spring styles, fabrics and patterns.
Boys' Suits 8.95 10.95
Have two knickers or one long and one knicker. Sizes 8 to 15 years.
12th Street Store—Main Floor

Boys' "Tom Sawyer"
Shirts, Blouses
With Laydown Collars
77c
They wear and wash exceptionally well. Come in a large variety of patterns and styles, also white and plain colors. Sizes to fit every boy.

Boys' Better Quality
Shirts and Blouses
Finer quality shirtings in all the newest pattern assortments and plain colors. All sizes. 1.35
12th Street Store—Main Floor

Girls' Coats
3.98 to 7.95
Of tweeds, mixtures, changolaines and other new fabrics. Some with fur collars—self belts or leather belts. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Priced very low.
Second Floor

Buy Monday and Tuesday for Easter Delivery!
Rugs and Furniture
Our low prices and EASY TERMS, with No Interest and No Carrying Charges, will help you refurnish your home for Easter. Take advantage.

9x12 Seamless Worsted Wiltons or American Orientals
$99
The worsted wiltons are the very best of the kind made. The patterns and colorings are copied from the finest hand woven rugs. Easy Terms.

9x12 Wool Velvet Rugs
$29
Superior quality rugs, in oriental patterns. With fringed ends. Regularly 40.00 values. Easy Terms
Fifth Floor

2-Piece Suite,
Solid Mahogany Hand Carved Frame
100% High Grade Mohair
Moss and Cotton Filled
Velour Platform
Webbed Bottom Construction
Finely made to the tiniest detail—attractive mohair in the newest shades, with brocaded silk moquette on reverse side of cushions. See this value for yourselves—you'll marvel. $139
Easy Terms

Studio Couch
Sturdy frame, resilient coil spring and heavy mattress covered with cretonne. $10

Innerspring Mattresses
Filled with tempered coil springs and 100% layer felt all around. Roll edge. Covered with good quality ticking. 8.98

3-Pc. Venetian Mirror Bedroom Suite
Built of walnut over gumwood, with beautiful overlays in two-tone finishes. Solid oak interiors, dustproof top and bottom. Venetian mirrors. Choice of large dresser or vanity. $59
12th Street Store—Fourth Floor

3-pc. Bed Outfit
BED of 2-inch steel tubing
MATTRESS of all cotton
SPRING made of resilient coils.
3 Pieces for 17.50
Fourth Floor

Twilled Rayon Satin
Bed Sets
Spread and Pillow Complete
4.33

Made of a firm, satiny finish twilled rayon satin — shirred and neatly trimmed. In rose, orchid, blue, gold and green.
Third Floor

Pillsbury Flour
75c
The ¼ bbl. paper bag.
COFFEE
Choice plantation Santos, lb., 17c
Sixth Floor

Felt Juliets
for Women
68c
Hand turned leather soles, rubber heels. Plush or ribbon trimmed. Sizes 4 to 8.
12th St. Store—Second Floor

9x12 Ft. Art Squares or 9x12
Felt Base Rugs
3.22
Heavy quality—tile and carpet patterns in blue, gray or green colors. Seconds of 6.98 qualities.
12th St. Store—Fifth Floor

Universal Electric
Irons
2.39
6 lb. size. Nickel plated. With plug and cord. Guaranteed for 2 years.
Basement

Children's School
Stockings
11c
Black, brown, white and colors. Sizes 6 to 11 in the lot, but not of every color and quality.
Main Floor

72x90 inch—3 Lb. Cotton
Batts
59c
Snow white, fine, heavy quality, stitched.
Third Floor

Sheet and Case Set
3 Pieces—Lady Pepperell Brand
3.19
Lady Pepperell, colored brocaded border, 81x99-inch sheet and two 45x38½-inch pillowcases. Hemstitched. A 5.98 value.
Third Floor

54x54 inch Table
Oilcloths
49c
In blue, green and rose colors, with bright finish. 79c values.
Third Floor

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Chiffon
Hosiery
69c
Sheer and clear—chiffon and service weights. Most popular colors. All sizes in the lot. Perfect and substandards.
Main Floor

26 Piece Tudor Plate
Tableware
14.75
Made by the makers of Community Plate. The knives have stainless blades and model handles. Regular 16.75 value. Easy Terms.
Main Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES MONDAY AND TUESDAY PAYABLE IN MAY

Helen Hayes in Clever Comedy; Stage Opinion

Afterthoughts on Four New Playbills.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

without a burning ambition to write a play.

He has, as a matter of fact, written a dozen or more manuscripts that were stageworthy and have seen the footlights. In "Lady of Pawn" he is junior collaborator to a certain Henry Rosendale, unknown to me; but I regard it as an authentic addition to the Kettering saga and wish it luck.

This play needs a tighter twist in its plot, and at the opening its effect was diminished by a lack of pace in the acting. In the establishment of its atmosphere, however, and in the plausible treatment of its incredible situation, "Lady in Pawn" is workmanlike. Its idea of a modern Shylock who demands his carnal collateral in the form of the debtor's wife is a novelty, in spite of the Shakespearean memories that it arouses; and the authors have avoided crassness in its treatment.

They have romanticized their amorous money lender into a fantastic lover. They have written a polite melodrama in the good old fashioned style of Henry Arthur Jones. "Lady in Pawn" is, however, too subdued in its emotions. To click with assurance its plot needs more bite and devilment.

* *

Old-time Stars.

Chicago has been a favorite camping ground for footlight veterans this season. A trio of old-time stars answered to the rollcall at the vernal equinox—Guy Bates Post in "Lady in Pawn," De Wolf Hopper in "When Father Smiles," and Blanche Ring in "Stepping Sisters." The latter no longer bears the insignia of leadership, but that is the luck of the game. Miss Ring's name led the cast in so many shows of the last twenty-five years that it is difficult to think of her except as a soubrette queen. She was a "whoopee" girl when that form of buoyant merriment was an art instead of a racket.

Mr. Hopper is the only reason for reopening the subject of "When Father Smiles," with which the Cort theater has resumed business as usual after a year's holiday. Here his gargantuan figure is found in a little farce which hardly gives him room enough for his grotesque and grandiloquent gestures of comedy. He needs the high fantasticality of comic opera for a background; and in this wisp of a play he seems like a giant sequoia in a clump of juniper bushes.

* *

Titan of Stage.

Mr. Hopper's seventy-two years rest easily upon his broad, unbowed shoulders. He strides among the petty characters of this thin play like a colossus. His voice is still capable of the magnificent braying of his long and unique service to Gilbert and Sullivan. Age has not yet begun to press its leaden weight upon this titan of the theater.

The name of Sheridan Gibney, author of "When Father Smiles," has figured frequently in the news of the theater during the last month. He has popped up with emphasis. Jed Harris is staging one of his plays; David Belasco has accepted another. But the family farce that Mr. Hopper adorns does not reveal the reason why. Mr. Gibney may be a coming man of play-writing, but "When Father Smiles" cannot be accepted as proof of his arrival.

Stage Ancestors.

Ian Emery, who appears in "Lady in Pawn" at the Apollo theater, has a notable theatrical background, being of the sixth generation of a line of players which was begun as long ago as 1720.

He is the son of Edward Emery, who was leading man for Ethel Barrymore, Margaret Anglin, and other stars, and is the nephew of Cyril Maude, famous star of "Grumpy." He has been leading man for Laura Hope Crews in "The Silver Cord" and for Blanche Bates. His most recent engagement was with Eva LeGallienne's civic repertory company in New York.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"The Sacred Flame," by Somerset Maugham; Goodman theater; opens Tuesday night.

CONTINUED:

"When Father Smiles"; Cort theater; second week.

"Lady in Pawn," with Guy Bates Post; Apollo theater; second week.

"Petticoat Influence," with Helen Hayes; Harris theater; second week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone theater; second week.

"The Ninth Guest"; Adelphi theater; fourth week.

"Up Pops the Devil"; Selwyn; fourth week.

Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book"; return engagement; Garrick; fifth week.

"Three Little Girls"; Great Northern; twenty-eighth week.

COMING:

"My Maryland"; Grand Opera house; opens April 5.

"That's Gratitude," by Frank Craven; Blackstone; opens April 5.

"Apron Strings"; Playhouse; opens April 5.

"Elizabeth the Queen"; Theater Guild production; Illinois theater; opens April 6.

"Fagan Lady," with Lenore Ulric; Erlanger theater; April 6.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

B.-K.-O. Palace theater; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; Sammy Cohen, Dora Maughn, and others.

Rialto theater; burlesque; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; "Parisian Flirts," with Hassel Miller and others.

Haymarket theater; burlesque and talking pictures; "The Runway Girls," with Lois Fraser.

Kedzie theater; dramatic stock company; "Bad Girl," with Dot Farley and Vincent Coleman.

CHAMPION BEAUTY

IRENE AHLBERG.

HER other name on the programs of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" revue, at the Garrick theater, is "Miss America." She won a right to the title in a beauty contest, and when you see her you are convinced that the judges knew their business.

Miss Cornell to Act 'Aiglon'; New Cohan Play

Odds and Ends of Stage Chat from B'way.

NEW YORK, March 28.—[Special.]—Katharine Cornell is perfectly happy with "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which remains a flourishing success, but she is making ambitious plans for the future. She is said to have decided that her next play will be Edmond Rostand's "L'Aiglon," in which she will compete with the traditions of Sarah Bernhardt and Maude Adams.

The gossips also declare that Miss Cornell has more or less definitely decidedly upon next November as the right time for her invasion of the Bernhardt repertory. Joe Mielziner the eminent designer of stage settings, will be appointed decorator in chief for the production. New York's last glimpse of this famous French drama is a matter of only three years ago, when it was briefly acted by the lady who calls herself "Michael Strange."

There is also talk that the not too distant future will add a Katharine Cornell theater to Broadway, in which this brilliant actress will realize her dream of a repertory. It may be a new piece of architecture, or it may be one of the extant playhouses renamed. The latter procedure would seem to be advisable.

George M. Cohan is up and doing again. He has decided to end this season with a new production, which may be either a tryout in the hinterlands or an actual Broadway venture. The play is written, the cast is engaged, and an opening in Atlantic City has been arranged for May 4.

"Fast Friendship" is the title, and Mr. Cohan, of course, is the author. He calls it "a very light modern comedy," dealing with two retired business men and a night club girl. Mr. Cohan will head the company, which will include Minor Watson, Linda Watkins, and Robert Fischer. The play will be sent to Boston for a spring engagement. New York may not see it until late in August, in which case it will figure in the historical records of next season.

The musical show called "Sweet and Low" is destined for a summer run in Chicago. It will remain at the 44th Street theater for another month before it heads westward. Eddie Cantor will remain with the revue during its tour and Chicago sojourn. This means that Mr. Cantor's promise to appear in a play called "M. C."—meaning master of ceremonies—will be delayed until next fall, if not longer.

Another possibility for a tour, probably to include Chicago, is a revamped version of the recent elaborate failure called "The Gang's All Here." Its identity will be hidden under the title of "The Greenwich Village Follies." Lee Shubert is said to be interested in this project.

Audrey Pointing is the name of the girl who stepped into "Private Life" as a successor to the invalid Gertrude Lawrence. She was only an understudy, but she gave such a happy account of herself that Noel Coward plans to have a part for her in his next show.

Broadway scouts for the New York Times are declaring that Ernest Truex will presently appear in a musical show—none other than the "Third Little Show." He is now acting in "Napi," but they say that this comedy will not survive more than two weeks longer. The new "Little Show" will be presented at the Music Box, where the first of the series prospered for many months. Beatrice Lillie's illness will delay the premiere until late in May.

Robert Milton, once active as a producing manager and now a prosperous exile in the Hollywood cinema factories, promises to be back on Broadway next season. He will carry enough loot away from California to acquire a theater of his own. In fact, that seems to be his idea.

Elmer Harris, a playwright who has been inactive of recent years, says that the Shuberts intend to stage a piece from his pen called "A Modern Virgin" almost immediately. He also declares that this firm has acquired another of his compositions, called "Forbidden," and he confesses that its plot was discovered in a court of domestic relations once presided over by the well known Ben Lindsay.

New Ambitions of Morris Gest; Theater Gossip

MORRIS GEST, who recently returned to Broadway as co-producer of Al Jolson's show, "The Wonder Bar," after an illness of several years, is making preparations to stage another novelty late this spring. Negotiations are being carried on with several European managers with a view toward presenting in New York two internationally famous theater groups. He has practically completed arrangements for one presentation, to be done as a late spring and summer show, and expects to present the second production in the early fall.

Luigi Pirandello's "As You Desire Me," now in New York, will be produced in London next month by Lee Shubert. The author, who is completing a new play in Rome, has agreed to go to London to stage the play. It is likely that Celia Johnson, who appeared in "Cynara" last year, will have Judith Anderson's rôle.

Lillian Kemble Cooper is making her first appearances in Chicago in "A Lady in Pawn," at the Apollo. Her sister, Violet Kemble Cooper, has visited this city often, most recently in "The Apple Cart." In addition to the two sisters, Anthony Kemble Cooper, a brother, is also making a name for himself on the stage. The well known H. Cooper Cliffe is an uncle.

Emily Lowry, who plays the daughter in "When Father Smiles," recently accomplished the feat of learning a long rôle in four hours when she was called upon to fill the leading feminine rôle in "Lombardi, Ltd." in San Francisco. She says that she had no difficulty in going through the part, but the next day she had forgotten it. It was necessary for her to learn the lines all over again.

You'll Like This New Vehicle of Marion Davies

It's Smooth, Speedy, and Easy to Laugh At.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

NOT to find "It's a Wise Child" a lot of fun.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

ROSE HOBART, who did such beautiful work in "A Lady Surrenders" and "Liliom," will play opposite Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Chances." Miss Hobart, you will remember, is the girl who made such a success in the stage play, "Death Takes a Holiday." It was her performance in this production that brought her to the notice of the movie makers. . . . MAE MURRAY is back in the films to stay, seems like! She'll play the featured feminine rôle opposite Lowell Sherman in "High Stakes." . . . CHARLIE CHAPLIN will, it is said, direct a talking picture upon his return from his junketings abroad with the great. He will not appear in it himself. . . . Writes FLORABEL MUIR in the New York Daily News: "Funny quirks in movie contracts: CHARLIE BUTTERWORTH and BUSTER KEATON are forbidden to smile in public; VIVIENNE SEGAL can't yell at prize fights so her public won't think her a rowdy; GEORGE ARLISS can quit work at 4:30 p. m. and have two periods off for tea; JACK BARRYMORE doesn't have to go on the set until 10:30 a. m.; JOE E. BROWN specifies that he will not wear a beard or any other facial camouflage; JOE REILLY is subject to call as an underworld expert besides chiefing the Fox cops.

"CONSTANCE BENNETT has three months off in each twelve to visit France—a privilege she hasn't taken advantage of yet, so lush have been the movie fields; ADOLPHE MENJOU is obligated to act in five languages, English, French, German, Spanish, and Italian; ANITA PAGE'S father and mother have to accompany her on location trips, all expenses paid; CLARENCE BROWN and RAOUL WALSH always do bits in their own pictures; GRETA GARBO doesn't have to stand for stills unless she feels like it, nor for interviews, which she never feels like."

See you tomorrow!

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, March 28. — [Special.] — Three new productions are billed for Holy week on Broadway. A Shaw revival by the Theater Guild leads the list. Here are the announcements:

"Getting Married" — Opens tomorrow night at the Guild's theater. Another excursion into the repertory of George Bernard Shaw on the part of the Theater Guild, which is reviving a play that has not been acted here since 1916. In the cast will be Henry Travers, Helen Westley, Dorothy Gish, Ernest Cossart, Reginald Mason, Margaret Wycherly, Romney Brent, Hugh Buckler, Peg Entwistle, and Hugh Sinclair.

"Lady Behind the Moon" — Opens Tuesday night at the Bijou. William R. Doyle is the author of this comedy. Acting in it will be John Goldsworthy, Irene Hutaine, Valerie Bergere, and Donald McLelland, among others.

"Conquest"—Opens next Saturday night at the Ritz. Walter Woolf again appears in a play without songs. The author is Paul Hervey Fox, who helped to write last year's "Soldiers and Women." Others in the cast will be Nedda Harrigan, Valerie Valarie, John Westley, Edward T. Nannary, and Theodore Hecht.

MERRY WAG

HARRY PUCK

This nimble and amusing young fellow is a veteran of the cast of "Three Little Girls," the operetta at the Great Northern. He has been busy, in the rôle of the romantic cobbler, for some twenty-seven weeks, and it's about time for him to take a pictorial bow. As a dancer he is almost as lively as his namesake in English folklore.

New in Chicago

"THE SACRED FLAME," a drama by W. Somerset Maugham, will be staged by the repertory company at the Goodman theater next Tuesday evening as the last production of its season, which will close April 19. Judith Lowry, from Stuart Walker's repertory company in Cincinnati, will appear as a guest player in the central rôle—a mother whose sacrifices for her family form the theme of the play.

This work by the eminent English playwright and novelist has had runs in London and New York, and was used as the basis of a motion picture last year. It represents Mr. Maugham in the mood of his realistic novel, "Of Human Bondage," rather than in his vein of drawing room comedy.

In addition to Miss Lowry, the cast will contain Katherine Krug as the daughter-in-law; Harry Mervis as the invalid son; Ellen Root as the nurse; Kent Smith as the younger brother; Earl McDonald as the doctor; Butler Mandeville, and Florence Williams. Hubert Osborne, director-in-chief of the Goodman, is supervising the production.

"The Student Prince" Stays On

THE unprecedented demand to see this great musical play, reaching proportions never before experienced in local theatres, whereby great numbers of theatregoers have been unable to obtain seats, has caused the management to postpone the projected tour of "The Student Prince" and to extend the local engagement

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Packed With Thrills Chills and Laughter

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TONIGHT at 8:30

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A ROUSING, ROLLICKING LAUGHING RIOT

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HELEN RAYMOND - GRACE HUFF

POPULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 75c to $2.00

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JOHN GOLDEN'S ANNUAL COMEDY HIT

THAT'S GRATITUDE

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ALLAN DINEHART GEO. W. BARBIER

and New York supporting cast

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28th WEEK OF FUN and MUSIC

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NATALIE HALL CHARLES HEDLEY NANCY McCORD

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HELEN HAYES

in A Buoyant Comedy of Intrigue

Petticoat Influence

by Neil Grant

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Staged by Mr. Miller

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Morris Carnovsky, Percy Waram, Arthur Hughes, Whitford Kane, Edward Fielding, Dorothy Patten and Many Others

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Eve's (Except Sunday) $1 to $3 Wed. Mat. $1 to $2—Sat. Mat. $1 to $2.50—Mail Orders Now

A 100 TO 1 SHOT

Three of Chicago's critics don't like DeWolf Hopper in "When Father Smiles." 400 members of the Shrine Theatre party who attended Monday night's performance say it's one of the gayest, funniest and cleanest shows they have ever seen. It's at the Cort . . . the prices are 50c to $1.50 . . . one price to all. Who is right . . . the critics or the public? We claim this is one of the smartest laughing shows ever in Chicago, and are here to prove it!

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"POLITE MELODRAMA!" —Charles Collins, Tribune.

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HENRY E. VOEGELI, by arrangement with LEE KEEDICK, presents

JOHN GALSWORTHY

FAMOUS ENGLISH AUTHOR IN A NOTABLE LECTURE

"LITERATURE & LIFE"

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CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor

Civic Opera House TODAY 3:30 P. M.

Chicago's Beloved Tenor

TITO SCHIPA

Prices $1.00 to $2.50. Program includes Martha: M'Appari; Werther, Ossian Song; Elisir d'Amore, A Furtive Tear; Sadko, Chanson Indoue; Princessita (Little Princess), Sogno d'Amore.

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Future of Negro Music Scanned by Observers

J. H. Calhoun Jr. Puts Questions.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

rina" from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d' Amore."

* *

Will Sing in Buenos Aires.

Three artists of the Chicago Civic Opera have been engaged for the annual season of opera at the Colon, Buenos Aires, according to advices received in Chicago last week. They are Frida Leider and Maria Rajdl, sopranos, and Alexander Kipnis, basso.

That the Colon opera, this year under direction of Herr Hoffmueller of Cologne, Germany, plans an extensive German season is indicated by the fact that Mr. Kipnis' contract calls for thirty-five performances. A German work will open the season there for the first time in many years when Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" is given. Both Kipnis and Mme. Rajdl are in the cast, which will also include Melchoir, the tenor, and a baritone not yet announced. Other works in the repertoire include "Fidelio," which will serve as Mme. Leider's South American debut, "The Marriage of Figaro," the "Ring of the Niebelungen," "Tristan und Isolde," and "Die Fledermaus."

Before sailing for South America Mme. Leider has performances at the Berlin State Opera and at Covent Garden, London, where she will appear in the opening performance of the London season, "Der Rosenkavalier," singing the rôle of the Marchioness there for the first time. The Octavian will be Mme. Maria Olszewska of the Chicago company, singing the part for the first time in London.

* *

Performances in London.

Other performances of these two artists in London will include the "Ring" and "Tristan und Isolde." Mme. Olszewska also has performances of "Die Fledermaus."

Mme. Olszewska is now en route to Vienna for performances there before the London season. She is also engaged for special performances at the Paris Opéra, where she will sing the rôle of Ortrud in "Lohengrin," as well as the "Ring." She also will have guest appearances at the Berlin State Opera and the Munich festival.

Kipnis and Rajdl will be the first arrivals in Buenos Aires. The former will sail from New York for Bremen on March 31, and will sing eight performances and concerts in Central Europe and Paris before sailing, April 19, for South America. Leider's sailing date is May 28. They and Mme. Rajdl will sail directly from Buenos Aires for New York early in October.

Conductors for the German operas at the Colon include Klemperer and Kleiber.

Sonia Sharneva will spend the spring months concertizing from the platform and on the air in various parts of the United States. She plans to sail for Europe early in the summer and remain abroad studying and resting until time to return to Chicago for the fall season.

* *

Music Notes.

The annual benefit program at St. James' church, 29th street and Wabash avenue, will be given this afternoon by Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, former Chicagoan and member of the Chicago Civic and Ravinia opera companies, and now a resident of New York. A greatly gifted artist, Mme. Melius will sing the Shadow song from "Dinorah," also several sacred numbers with organ accompaniment, among them the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria and Faure's "The Palms," and likewise a collection of old, classical, and modern songs. Charles Lurvey will be her accompanist.

Some few seasons ago there were some intercollegiate glee club contests held in Chicago as headquarters for the colleges and universities in this part of the country. For some reason never made public they were discontinued hereabouts, but they have been carrying on in New York, where the Intercollegiate Musical council claims an organization of more than 100 colleges and preparatory schools and approximately 6,000 singing members.

The annual contest was recently held in Carnegie hall, New York, and the judges, Dr. Howard Hanson, Thompson Stone, and Duncan McKenzie, awarded the first prize to New York university, with a rating of 255.6, honorable mention going to Yale, at 250.6. The next three in order of ranking were George Washington university, winner of the middle Atlantic contest; Lafayette, winner of the Pennsylvania contest, and Union college, winner in the New York state contest. The other competing clubs in the order of their ranking were Capital university, winner in Ohio state; Washington university, the Missouri valley winner; Dartmouth; Williams, winner in New England; Fordham, and Columbia.

The twenty-ninth biennial May music festival in Cincinnati will take place during the first week in May. Six concerts will be given, beginning on Tuesday evening, May 5, and concluding on the following Saturday evening. Eugene Goossens, who was elected musical director of the festival last fall, to succeed Frederick Stock, will conduct the concerts.

The festival will open with the "German Requiem," by Brahms, to be sung in memory of Frank van der Stucken, for many years musical director of these festivals and successor to Theodore Thomas in that capacity; This will be followed by Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." On the second night the eighth symphony of Mahler, the so-called "Symphony of a Thousand," will be given its first festival performance. It will be preceded by Bach's secular cantata, "Phoebus and Pan." Thursday afternoon will be devoted to the second act of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figare" and the first act of Wagner's "Tannhäuser." Friday evening Pierné's "The Children's Crusade" will be sung, the children's chorus in this work comprising the boys and girls from the public schools. Saturday afternoon Kaminski's "Magnificat," with Editha Fleischer singing the soprano solo, will be given, with orchestral novelties featuring the remainder of the program. Saturday night the festival will conclude with the "Sea Drift," by Delius, and Honegger's "King David."

The soloists will include two who are being brought over from England especially for this festival. They are Walter Widdop, tenor, and Muriel Brunskill, contralto, both making their American debuts. Other soloists will be Editha Fleischer, Grete Stueckgold, Jeannette Vreeland, Eleanor Reynolds, Coe Glade, Dan Gridley, Guy Harris, Herbert Gould, and Fraser Gange. The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, augmented to 125 for the Mahler symphony; choruses from the college and conservatory of music, the Orpheus club, a choir of 275 boys from parochial schools, 800 children from the public schools and the celebrated May festival chorus of 365 voices will present these programs, in all a total of 1,800 participants.

The "Everybody Sing" book, edited by Kenneth S. Clark, has recently come off the presses of the Paull-Pioneer Music company of New York. Its title indicates its contents plainly. It is a collection of 158 songs, words and music, and some twenty more, words without music, of well-known songs and some not quite so well known.

National songs, old time minstrel songs, spirituals, Stephen Foster selections, foreign songs, including "O Sole Mio" and "Santa Lucia," you will find most of them in the set. An interesting addition is a number of American cowboy songs, not always, it is to be presumed, with the original wording. Another possibly less inspiring addition to the usual song collection is the inclusion of several of the "Sidewalks of New York" and "Banks of the Wabash" era, not that they are in the least objectionable, but that they were so devastating in popularity that their demise could be looked upon with some degree of calmness.

In one respect the book is uncommonly ingenious. Several of the songs are so printed that they may be used for mixed or male quartet interchangeably without transposing the key. Necessarily, in these the soprano carries the melody for mixed voices and the second tenor for the male organizations.

A FAVORITE TENOR

TITO SCHIPA
[De Gueldre Photo.]

SHORTLY after finishing a tour with the Chicago Civic Opera company and just before sailing for a few months' rest in Europe, Mr. Schipa is billed for a song recital at the Civic Opera house this afternoon, where he will sing the arias and songs that have made him acclaimed in three continents. Before the opera season reopens next fall he will have increased his collection of continents, for late in the summer he is going on a concert tour to the orient.

In Concert

Today at 3—Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto, song recital; Civic theater.

Today at 3—Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, song recital; St. James church, 29th street and Wabash avenue.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15—Ensemble of Fourteen from Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; final concert of the season; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—Jose Iturbi, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Angna Enters, dance recital; Studebaker.

Today at 3:30—Mischa Livschutz, violin recital; Playhouse.

Today at 3:30—Charles Skopp, violin recital; Auditorium Recital hall.

Today at 4:15—Jurien Hoekstra, baritone, and Robbins trio; Beachview club.

Today at 5—Beethoven trio, chamber music, final recital; Cordon club.

Tonight at 8:15—Filarecl, Polish singing society, program of part-songs and folk songs, André Skalski, director and piano soloist; Holy Trinity auditorium, Division and Cleaver streets.

Thursday at 3:45—Chicago Symphony orchestra, young people's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

New Symphony Orchestra in Gotham Debut

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.— [Special.] —New York has a brand new symphony orchestra and one which, taking its première performance as criterion, promises to fill a much felt need in this town's musical life. The new organization made its bow at Carnegie hall recently under the name of New York City Symphony orchestra, with Theophil Wendt at its helm.

Mr. Wendt, who was formerly radio director at Johannesburg, Africa, immediately proved himself an able and experienced leader. The musicians, among whom were familiar faces, many being formerly with the New York Symphony and other leading American orchestras, showed excellent training. In fact, the performance demonstrated an unusually excellent technical and musical accomplishment for a group which, according to report, has had comparatively few rehearsals.

The program itself bore witness to the musicianship and broad musical interests of the leader. It included a classical portion devoted to three movements from the Cesar Franck symphonic poem, "Psyche"; Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," and Mozart's Symphony in E-flat. Mr. Wendt's own arrangements, with orchestral accompaniment, of the native South African tunes, "O Waters, O Tranquil Waters," and "Dancers, Come Up!" lent an exotic note. Another interesting number was Gustav Holst's, "In the Streets of the Ouled Nails," from the oriental suite, "Beni Mora." The material for both Mr. Wendt's arrangements and for the Holst number came from Africa—the former from north Africa, the latter from the south. Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone, sang the solos.

* *

Philharmonic Program.

Arturo Toscanini and his Philharmonic players gave a program of varied novelty as the week's subscription offering. The opening number was Jan Sibelius' Fourth Symphony. This work had not been heard here for more than sixteen years. It had its première in Helsingfors in 1911, being introduced to New York by Walter Damrosch two years later. In 1914 Dr. Karl Muck and the Boston orchestra gave it another hearing at Carnegie hall. According to critical comment made upon the work at that time it is "purposely designed to pain the ears of its hearers." Now, offered to musical listeners who are inured to all sorts of musical dissonances, it seemed more mild. However, although Mr. Toscanini did the work full justice, and the audience gave attentive ear, it cannot be said to have received an enthusiastic reception.

The other relatively unfamiliar work offered on this program was the Dvorak overture, "Othello," Op. 93. This was originally part of a trilogy of overtures which included the more familiar "Carnival." It had not been played by the Philharmonic since 1895, but Ernstwon Dohnanyi and his State orchestra gave a performance in 1925. Despite an excellent performance, it did not prove particularly important.

* *

New Interpretative Dancing.

The latest addition to the ever increasing fold of interpretative dancers visiting here this season was Vera Sterne, in her first New York recital Sunday evening. Although somewhat inexperienced, the young dancer gave evidence of much ability. She is a former pupil of the Duncan school and in her interpretations shows evidence of that fact, though she is possessed of some independence in her creations. The music dictates the form of her dances.

Those who deplored the passing of that admirable piano team, Maier and Pattison, several weeks ago, had an opportunity to hear again some excellently performed music of the two piano répertoire recently at Town Hall. This was offered by Stell Andersen, who recently was heard here in solo recital, and Silvio Scionti. An adaptation by Louis Vito Saar of Vivaldi's D minor Concerto Grosso and four two part inventions by Bach opened the evening.

Theater Guild

THE Theater Guild's next production will be Alfred Savoir's comedy, "Lui," which will be presented under the title of "He." Chester Erskin will stage the play and Paul Muni will have the leading rôle.

"He" will open in Philadelphia on April 27, play a fortnight's engagement there, and proceed to Boston for another two weeks. Prior to the Philadelphia engagement the play will be given at the McCarter theater at Princeton university for one night, April 26.

The play will not be presented in New York until next season. It marks the beginning of Mr. Muni's association with the Theater Guild's Acting company.

Lily Pons Makes Sensation in 'Lakme' Record

Voice Revealed in All Its Beauty.

By Edward Moore.

THERE are some songs in the less frequently heard category among the disks now being put out as harbingers of spring. Lily Pons, the sensation of the season at the New York Metropolitan, appears again, this time in the Bell song from Delibes' opera, "Lakme." By it she again proves her right to be a sensation. In fact, it is a rather more satisfactory record to own than her "Lucia" Mad scene which was commented upon in this column several weeks ago.

The present one is a Victor ten inch Red Seal, number 1502. To the ears of at least one hearer it is a much better bit of music than the Mad scene. Also, it permits a hearing of Mlle. Pons' voice in its middle register, the part of the voice which sooner or later is the final judgment upon sopranos, even the most brilliant coloraturas. Mlle. Pons' middle voice is of lovely quality, and the number calls upon her to do some of her most brilliant vocal gymnastics. The last part is taken at a breath taking speed, and the soaring highest note is taken with what would seem to be more ease than the corresponding one in the Mad scene.

Seldom heard Verdi is on the Victor twelve inch Red Seal 8194. Here are three more of the Metropolitan's golden voices, Elisabeth Rethberg, Beniamino Gigli, and Ezio Pinza, in "Qual volutta trascorrere" from "I Lombardi" on one face, and "Te sol quest'anima" from "Attila" on the other, both with orchestral accompaniment. Technically it is a most admirable record. Mme. Rethberg, a German artist who sings Italian works better than most Italians, Mr. Gigli, with a sob in his voice after the most approved tenorial fashion, Mr. Pinza, an unfailingly satisfactory baritone, combine their voices in this pair of vocal trios in a way that would win storms of applause on the stage.

Musically the pieces belong in the Verdian period that reached its popular culmination in "Il Trovatore." The melodies are rich and skillfully evoked in passages that generally cause a swelling in the neck veins of the singers; the accompaniments are simple, on the tum-tum or even um-pah order. Such a record gives pleasure without straining the attention.

* *

German Melodrama.

Making a sudden switch to a different kind of song, one finds in Columbia 50277-D a striking example of German melodrama. It is Carl Loewe's song, "Der Selt'ne Beter" (The Infrequent Supplicant), sung by Ivar Andresen with Dr. Franz Hallasch at the piano, an imported recording. Loewe's music is seldom anything but heavy and melodramatic, but bass singers with sonorous voices occasionally make striking effects with them, as Mr. Andresen has in this instance.

Before passing to the more select orchestral part of the present output it may be well to pause with Victor's 36035, which does not happen to be in the Red Seal list, though from the standpoints of material and recording it is better than some that get into that classification. The Victor Symphony orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon gives place to two pieces by Percy Grainger, the children's march, "Over the Hills and Far Away," and the "Colonial Song," both prepared for orchestra by Schmid. They are tunes of a most agreeable character. It is possible that the "Colonial Song" is a little too pretty and sentimental to be an accurate index of the colonial character, but at the same time it is a nice tune. And "Over the Hills and Far Away" is not only a nice tune, but it has a rhythmic urge that goes from the ears to the toes and from them to the sout.

Albert Coates, a mighty man of the baton, especially where Wagner's music is concerned, takes the London Symphony orchestra in hand upon Victor Red Seal 9734 to present "A Faust Overture," and makes a good job of it. This is no part of an opera, or even incidental music to the play, merely a detached overture. Wagner's fellow musician and later father-in-law, Liszt, completed a similar task by assembling Faust, Margaret, and Mephistopheles into a musical triptych that he called a symphony, but Wagner, after finishing the Faust episode, allowed himself, probably wisely, to be diverted into other and more famous music. Here there is principally restlessness and turbulence of mind, rather lacking in the Wagnerian glow that lights up his music dramas. The recording is first class.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Durium hits of the week:

1128—"Just a Gigolo," by the Vincent Lopez orchestra.

1132—"When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," by Phil Spitalny's orchestra.

1127—"Lonesome Lover," by the Vincent Lopez orchestra.

Victor vocal:

22609—"Cheerful Little Earful" and "Sweet Jennie Lee," by the National Cavaliers.

Victor instrumental:

22599—Elgar's "Salut d'Amour," by the Victor Concert orchestra, and Pierné's "Serenade," by the Victor String ensemble.

36031—"Just a Gigolo" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone," by Hylton's orchestra.

Brunswick Dixie records:

499—"Alabama Lullaby" and "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," by McFarland and Gardner.

501—"You Can't Ride My Mule" and "Cotton Mill Blues," by Lee brothers' trio.

504—"Haven of Rest" and "Stand by Me," by Frank and James McCravy.

Brunswick race records:

7186—"Back Angel Blues" and "Tricks Ain't Walking No More," by Lucille Bogan.

7187—"Smackin' the Sax" and "That's Your Last," by Phillips' Louisville Jug band.

7184—"Wish I Could Die" and "Lazy Woman Blues," by Gene Campbell.

7185—"Shakin' that Jelly" and "Hard Times on Me Blues," by Andy Chapman.

Columbia race records:

14580-D—"Low Land Moan" and "Woman to Woman," by Clara Smith.

14581-D—"Jamboogey Blues" and "New Mojo Blues," by Barbecue Bob.

14582-D—"Church, I'm Fully Saved Today" and "The Soul of a Man," by Blind Willie Johnson.

14579-D—"Wonderful Counsellor" and "Don't Forget the Family Prayer," by the Rev. W. H. Mosley and his congregation.

14583-D—"My Mama's Baby Child" and "Louisiana Babe," by Bessemer Blues singers.

Columbia Irish records:

33452-F—"Amber Tresses Tied in Blue" and "A Brown Bird Singing," by James Egan.

33453-F—"The Grand Hotel in Castlebar" and "The Moving Bogs Medley," by Flanagan brothers.

33454-F—"Sullivan Will Be There" and "Falling Leaves," by Frank Quinn and Eddie Dunn.

33454-F—"The Blackbird," by O'Leary's Irish minstrels, and "The Bowld Sojer Boy," by Tom Quinn.

SINGERS HERE TODAY

CYRENA VAN GORDON
[Ermatos Photo.]

LUELLA MELIUS
[Daguerre Photo.]

THEY are appearing at the same hour this afternoon, though at some distance from each other. Mme. Melius, coloratura soprano, is giving the annual song program of St. James' church at Twenty-ninth street and Wabash avenue. A few seasons ago she sang with the Chicago Civic Opera company. Miss Van Gordon, contralto and long time present member of the same operatic organization, will be heard in a recital at the Civic theater, Three o'clock is the hour for both.

"Sacred Flame" Author

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, whose "The Sacred Flame" will have its Chicago première at the Goodman theater next Tuesday evening, turned to playwriting as the result of a reversal of his career.

Some thirty years ago he was a medical student in St. Thomas' hospital in London. The period he spent at this institution is vividly portrayed in his novel, "Of Human Bondage." The enthusiasm with which this first novel was received convinced him that authorship was his true vocation.

His first play, "Schiffbruchig," was produced in Berlin in German in 1901. Since then the number of plays that have come from his pen as equaled his output of fiction. He has written "The Circle," "The Constant Wife," "The Tenth Man," "East of Suez," "Lady Frederick," "The Letter," "Our Betters," and "The Sacred Flame." "Rain," one of the long run sensations of this generation, was taken from his short story, "Miss Thompson." In 1908, Maugham established a theatrical record in London by having four plays in concurrent performance.

New Playwright.

Neil Grant, author of "Petticoat Influence," which Gilbert Miller is presenting with Helen Hayes as star, is a British journalist who has written a number of plays. He is a graduate of Edinburgh university and of Brasenose College in Oxford. Among his other plays are Possessions," "Thy Name Is Woman," and Getting Mother Married." "Petticoat Influence" was produced at St. Martin's theater, London, June 3, 1930, and is still playing there.

A Run of Luck.

Sheridan Gibney, author of "When Father Smiles," had been peddling this play, along with two others, without finding a buyer for two years. He was discouraged. One day a few weeks ago George Wintz brought it on sight. The next day Gibney sold a second play to Jed Harris. The third day he disposed of the third play to David Belasco. The fourth day he married a rich heiress.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

Tuesday evening at the Goodman theater, Somerset Maugham's "The Sacred Flame" will be presented to Chicago audiences for the first time. It will not be a premiere to armchair playgoers, however, for in mid-November of 1928 New York cast the play from its not at all receptive embraces after twenty-four performances, and in early December it was published uniformly with all of the dramatic works of Mr. Maugham. At that time those of us who felt inclined, after its New York reception, to pursue the reason for the frigid air which surrounded it, read it with dawning comprehension.

SOMERSET MAUGHAM.

"The Sacred Flame" is about a woman and a man, who during five years of marriage has been a hopeless paralytic as the result of an airplane crash. For a year before the fatal moment of the play the man's younger brother has been at home, and he and the wife have fallen in love with each other. The husband is found dead in bed. The nurse, who was played in New York by the late Clare Eames, insists that he has been murdered. The wife is immediately suspected, especially as she confesses that she is going to have a child—her husband's brother's.

Everything is nicely cleared up when the mother of the two men confesses that she was the one who had given her poor son release from his terrible unhappiness by doubling his sleeping potion.

"The Sacred Flame" is—to a reader at least—the least sacred or the least flaming of any of Mr. Maugham's sometimes thrillingly brilliant plays. It isn't up to his standard at all.

"The Constant Wife," also by Mr. Maugham and chosen by Mr. Mantle as one of the ten best plays of its year, is now available in the French standard library edition. It had over 200 more performances than "The Sacred Flame" (233) in New York alone, and was a success in Chicago and on tour. And when it is read the reason for its success, like the reason for the failure of "The Sacred Flame," is obvious.

Mr. Maugham's former profession may have had some influence in his writing of "The Sacred Flame." He was, before he turned author in 1897, a physician. He was born in Paris—if you care for statistics—in 1874, and he was educated for his profession in England and at Heidelberg. But turning to novel writing at 23 didn't give him much time to establish himself as a healer of the body. It was as a medic, however, that he served in the war. The play which was made from his short story, "Miss Thompson," which appears, I believe, in the volume called "The Trembling of a Leaf," and is always listed in the later editions as "Rain"—the title of the play—was a theatrical sensation. It had a four year run.

MY BEST JOKE

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you want to see it in print send it to Best Jokes, Chicago Tribune.

Not Finished.

A bore had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements.

"I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self made man!" he said.

"You knocked off work too soon," came a voice from the corner. L. S.

Observed at the Seaside.

Although she was nearly sixty, it was the first time she had been to the seaside. It was night time and sitting on the veranda of her hotel she saw the winking beams of the lighthouse.

"How patient sailors are," she exclaimed.

"Why? How do you make that out?" asked her daughter.

"They must be, my dear, for the wind has blown that light out eighteen times and they have lighted it again each time." F. E. S.

Real Saving.

The Scotch bass player hailed a cab.

"How much to take me to the Majestic hotel?" he asked.

"A dollar seventy-five."

"And how much for my bass horn?"

"O," said the cabman, "I'll take that for nothing."

"Fine! Take the horn. I'll walk." C. W.

soothe your cold away with this modern oil spray

"Pineoleum" is the newer type of cold treatment—speedy, modern, effective. Its double ability to soothe while it drives away a cold is the result of its special blend of oils. Thousands of doctors recommend it.

"Pineoleum" bathes inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of oil that protects the tissues, clears the air passages and rids you of that stuffed-up feeling. Germs can't thrive—*your cold is "soothed" away.*

Get "Pineoleum" today and have it in the house. Use it at the first sign of a sneeze or a sniffle. Children like its refreshing taste and use it willingly. A good precaution before they start off for school, too! All druggists have it.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO
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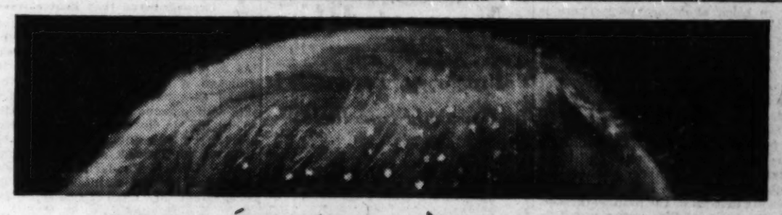
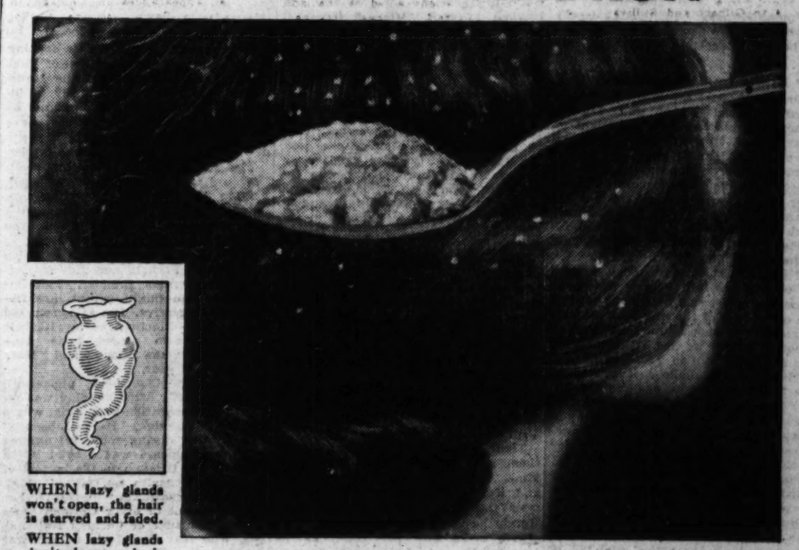


ONE DAY'S DANDRUFF



WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.

WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

LAZY GLANDS

A fastidiously clean body, but a scalp that is a scandal. The white shame of American women. Dandruff!

Get *rid* of dandruff. Anyone *can*. And no one can ever hide it. In its secondary stage, the infested scalp sheds enough dead scale to fill a tablespoon every twenty-four hours!

And a simple treatment will end this disgusting condition!

Dandruff is caused by lazy glands that won't open and close. They need to be stimulated. You can do this with your finger-tips, dipped in Danderine, to dissolve the gum that fouls the pores. The worst caked scalp will soften under this massage. There will not be a speck of free dandruff after one application.

Don't neglect lazy glands, or the scalp will granulate and leave the hair dry as straw—and as dead. Even its color is affected when roots are starved, and telltale streaks must be "touched up." *If you will only stimulate the glands you won't have to use color restorers.*

Glands that stay open are just as bad! Hair and scalp get oily and odorous—soil and smell-up your hats. Danderine is a positive corrective of this condition. It's a medicine meant for sick scalps. And its fresh fragrance makes it fine for brushing through the hair as the finishing touch to head daintiness.

And if you doubt that Danderine makes hair grow—measure the length after using one thirty-five cent bottle!

DANDERINE
35¢

Movie House for Every Orange Hut on B'way

Take a Stroll Along It and See.

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Let us take a turn up Broadway, where the talking pictures bloom like corn tassles in Kansas. There is a movie house to match every orange drink stand in Times square, and if all the uniformed ushers and attendants were placed end to end they would reach from Astoria to Hollywood and maybe some of them never would reach New York again.

What do you say we start at 42d street and ankle up the west side of the hardened artery that is neither 7th avenue nor Broadway but just Times square to most of the boys and girls who run their heels down on its sidewalks? A cigar stand and a nut store away from the concrete hole in the earth from which the subway spews its patrons like ants stands the Rialto. Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen adorn great posters outside the theater. Miss Dietrich sits wide legged on the curved end of a sofa and across the entrance McLaglen leers at pretty girls and old ladies from the Bronx loaded with bundles. A banner flaunts the word "Dishonored," and if you are in a big hurry to get past you had better cross the street—there is a crowd there all day long.

* *

Three Restaurants Away.

Three restaurants and an orange stand away is the Paramount, a big stepladder building with a globe for a smoke stack and a clock in its tower. William Powell in "Man of the World" is there and gaudy signs tell all that he is a "framer of innocent women" and a hell of a fellow. Inside are marble pillars, the moon, the stars, and a college room for the 7th avenue buttonhole makers. There is a ping pong table, too.

The Astor hotel fills the next block and we have no time to peek around the corners. If the lights are right we should be in front of the Astor theater by now, where "Trader Horn" has a half acre electric sign filled with the brightest lights these watery old eyes ever have seen. It is not much of a theater, but it is a great picture.

The movie houses stand brick shoulder to brick shoulder now. There is Richard Dix in "Cimarron," pearl handled six shooter, big hat and all, at the Globe. A monster electric sign above the old Gaiety theater, where Frank Bacon once played in "Lightnin'" for two full seasons, is now being dismantled. The sign spelled R-O-N-A-L-D C-O-L-M-A-N. But Ronald has moved on to the neighborhood houses. Then there is "Ingagi," another of those jungle films with hideous apes and lumbering elephants half blocking the sidewalk in front of the Central theater.

A step across 47th street and Lila Lee smiles down from a poster in front of the Strand. Sidney Blackmer is there, too, and the picture is "Woman Hungry"—for to such depths have the titlers descended on the trail of box office receipts.

* *

On to the Capitol.

On we go, past the Warner theater, where Conrad Nagel and Loretta Young are playing in "The Right of Way," and stop at the Capitol to get a load of Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fools, Dance." Nobody, least of all those who have seen the picture, knows why it was so called, for it is a romantic tale of Chicago's gangland with a daring society girl turned reporter and the latest murder scandals dished up for her to write about.

There are a lot more movie houses on up the line, but here is where we cross the street and head back toward the crossroads of the world. First stop is another of those numerous Warner theaters where we see Winnie Lightner dancing about in "Sit Tight."

Then we will make a long stop at the Rivoli and get an eye and ear full of "The Front Page," one of the best films to hit the big town in many a week. The story of Chicago's newspaper boys lost nothing in its transfer to the screen.

Hard by is the famous old Winter Garden, where the beautiful girls used to strut past the bald heads on the runways built down the wide aisles. The beautiful girls still are there, but they dance on the screen and not in the aisles. "Fifty Million Frenchmen," from the stage play by that name, is playing there. The lurid signs outside the theater declare the play is "slaying them."

* *

Biggest of Them All.

Roxy's is the next stop—the biggest theater of them all—and inside that temple of the cinema Charlie Chan, the Saturday Evening Post's own slant eyed detective, is playing in "Charlie Chan Carries On."

Then there is the Mayfair—last of the big burlesque houses, now a talkie shop with a lamp studded front—where Mary Astor may be seen in "Behind Office Doors," another of those pictures concerning what goes on after business hours.

Across 47th street is the Embassy—an hour of audible newsreel subjects—where everybody goes at least once a week.

Staring straight ahead at the widest spot in Times square is Loew's State. Inside "The Easiest Way" is playing. Constance Bennett is there and a lot of acrobats and other vaudeville artists. A brace of candy shops further along is Loew's New York, with its once famous roof theater where midnight movies were introduced. Almost anything may be playing there today.

There is a stretch of almost a block without a movie house and then comes Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" at the George M. Cohan, and we are right back at 42d street.

* *

No Stage Drama.

And all up and down the two faces of Longacre square there is no house dedicated to flesh and blood drama. The last of the big time vaudeville houses—the Palace—is on Broadway, but the Palace is being dangerously crowded by Mr. Talkie.

Up and down the side streets, sandwiched in between the legitimate drama shops, Mr. Talkie thrives and he has spread out in the neighborhood communities like chain grocery stores—and that, if you have read this far, is why they have to make pictures on both ocean fronts and sometimes in between.

SEEN AT THE HARRIS

AUDREY RIDGWELL.

SHE is prominent in the excellent cast that supports Helen Hayes in "Petticoat Influence." She began her career as a child in "The Blue Bird" and "Peter Pan," and has been active on the English as well as the American stage. She played the gay young princess in Shaw's "The Apple Cart" last fall.

Day Dream Is Basis of Guild's Newest Play

"Miracle at Verdun" Is Fantastic Spectacle.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

sleeping with Odette, his favorite of the hour. Reich Chancellor Overtuesch is comfortably at home with his fat German frau. Lord Grathford, the English prime minister, a bachelor, takes the message calmly from Deeds, his man. And none of them believes the news to be anything more than a hoax. The day of miracles is past.

* *

In the World Again.

Risen from their graves, confused by the thought of their helplessness, the reawakened soldiers grope their way to a signboard that points the roads to Reims, to Dijon, to Paris. Hopefully they separate into squads and limp away—the Germans in the direction of Berlin, the French toward Paris.

Now, the French group has come to a village on the Marne and the shop of a cobbler, Paul Vadinet. Paul had married a soldier's widow, sixteen years before. She had borne him two children. They are all happy. And here stands Morel, who was Mme. Vadinet's husband and was killed at Verdun. What of him? What of his rights as a returned hero, a savior of humanity, the rightful possessor of this woman and this happiness that Vadinet is enjoying?

There is no answer that can satisfy them all. Things are as they are. Mme. Vadinet clings to her children and looks helplessly at Morel, come from the dead. Surely he must see! Surely he must understand! The villagers make way for Morel as he leaves. He goes back again to join his fellows.

Eighteen years and a new world are too much for him.

* *

At the Quai d'Orsay.

The soldiers march on. Finally they come to the Quai d'Orsay and an international conference called to consider the problem of the possible resurrection of 13,000,000 heroes and their return to a world that has no place for them. There are churchmen among the delegates to give expert testimony—representatives of the Catholic, the Anglican, and the Jewish creeds. It is the belief of the churchmen that there could have been no miracle at Verdun because God has not warned his representatives of any such happening. It is neither the age nor the time for miracles. It just cannot have happened. Nor ever can happen.

Meantime preparations for the next war go on. The bitternesses born at Versailles still wave, like exciting banners, over battlefields and council chambers. These men called in peaceful conference are frequently on the verge of hostile declarations and threats of war.

Sadly the returned soldiers rise in the aisles which they have been filling, invisible to the conferees, and march out of the hall. When next we see them they are back in the little cemetery at Verdun, ready to return to their graves. . . . The tourists are back. Only ten minutes have passed. The dreaming Heydler rises and joins them. The American is telling his companion that he has seen cemeteries where there were twice as many soldiers buried as there are in this little imitation field of crosses; cemeteries where the tourists' fees were even less, too. Not only that, but they served you a swell dinner.

* *

More Spectacle Than Play.

I have an idea that it is only as spectacle that the Theater Guild will be able to sell "Miracle at Verdun" to its subscribers. In fact, the play has practically been sacrificed to spectacle. Those incidents of normal contact with the emotions of human, moving problems, such as that of the cobbler's shop, have either been left out of it or were never written in, as we had report that they were.

Once past the novelty of its opening scenes and the introduction of that masterly dramatic idea of the resurrection, the play loses steadily in interest. Dead men can become as much a bore as the living, if they have no more to say than that they are dead and that their death was unjust.

The cast is large and competent. Claude Rains is principally engaged, playing Heydler, the protesting one, in opening and closing scenes, and a socialistic Belgian premier at the world conference.

J. W. Austen is the English, Jules Epailly the French, and Edward Arnold the German premier. The settings, as you might expect, are frequently impressive. Lee Simonson did them. The direction is by Herbert Biberman, who already has done "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "Roar China" this year.

Chlumberg [Cloomberg, phonetically] died shortly after his play was received as a sensation in Leipzig, where it still is running. He had been ill and, leaning during rehearsal against what he supposed was a solid bit of scenery, fell through to the bottom of a cement orchestra pit.

The play, according to report, has been kept out of other German cities by the influence of German Nationalists, who fear its effects as anti-war propaganda. The Guild will send it on tour next season.

* *

Al Jolson Is Back.

The returning Al Jolson provided the other diversion of the theater week. He, who yearns after mammies mostly, came back as the proprietor of a night club, called "The Wonder Bar," which has been built upon the stage of the Bayes theater. The Bayes will be recalled by those New York visitors who have happened to see it as the auditorium that was formerly known as the roof of the Forty-fourth Street theater. A smallish place, seating six or eight hundred, reached by elevators.

In the redecorating the curtain has been done away with. The stage extended into the auditorium is now the dancing floor of the club. It is edged with a couple of drinking bars and numerous tables at which the hired guests sit and pretend not to be hired.

From 8 o'clock on these hired guests dance, drink, giggle, and make merry, while the audience is assembling. About 8:30 Mr. Jolson comes dashing down the aisle, leaps on the stage, throws aside his coat, announces it as his boast there is never a dull moment at his little "Wonder Bar," and proceeds to sing a song of welcome.

Thereafter he introduces the entertainers—Trini, a Spanish dancer; Mme. Columbara, a soprano; Patsy Kelly, the tomboy; Al Segal, an eccentric acrobat, and a variety of other cabaret entertainers. But it is the Jolson songs, some good, some so-so, and the Jolson fun, much of it common as dirt and quite as popular, that furnish the better part of the show. Al grows a bit thick about the waist and slightly more pendulous as to jowl as he grows older. It is five years since he took to the movies and singing "Sunny Boy."

He seems happy to be back and the Messrs. Shubert, who are his partners in the enterprise, will be glad to have him do as much business as possible. They need it. Opening night seats sold for $11; now they go for $6.60. The speculators have faith in "The Wonder Bar," and Troubadour Al. They have taken the house for the first several weeks, I hear.

Jubilee Week

THE vaudeville and motion pictures theaters of the country have declared that Easter week shall be a period of whoopee and special attractions under the title of Players and Patrons' Jubilee week. As a climax to the flag waving in Chicago, a ball will be given in the Hotel Stevens Saturday night, April 11, with personages of the films and footlights in attendance. The proceeds from this entertainment will be donated to the sick and benefit fund of the National Vaudeville Artists' association, for the maintenance of its sanitarium at Lake Saranac, New York.

Another Good Scenario Lost in Hollywood

Author's Wit Wins Pay for "Mislaid" Script.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Some of the merry wassail boys were out on a party not long ago and during the evening a scenario writer entered into earnest conversation with a studio executive whom we must call Bennie Blank for reasons soon apparent.

The writer poured forth his soul in a tale of mystery and drama which he wanted to write for the screen. The studio man was much taken with the story and told the scenario writer to write a synopsis and bring it to the studio.

Next day the scenarist woke to remember that he had made an agreement to submit a synopsis, but could not remember what the story was that he had told so enthusiastically the night before.

* *

Searching for a Clue.

Relying on his ready wit, he went to see Mr. Blank a few days later and started sparring. He depended on getting a clew to which story it was from the executive. The official, however, remembered less than the scribe, and the scenarist was fishing for nothing.

Finally the writer asked, "Well, what did you think of my story?"

The executive, also sparring, answered, "Well, it's a great story, but it needs a few changes. Let's look it over again."

As the writer looked expectant he began fumbling around on his desk, thinking no doubt the scenario must be there.

The writer, quick to take his cue, said, "Don't tell me you've mislaid it! My God, man, that is the result of months of work and thought." Bennie Blank had the files thoroughly combed without result and finally agreed to pay the writer for the lost manuscript which never had been written.

* *

Encouraged Maeterlinck.

Sam Goldwyn is at it again. Sam is a colorful character, the sort one rarely finds in life, but often in fiction. Some time a neat volume entitled "Goldwynana" is going to be issued, containing funny stories told about Sam, and the funniest thing of all is that they will be true stories.

Sam is the man who slapped Maurice Maeterlinck on the back to encourage him when he felt low about things in Hollywood a few years ago when Sam brought Maurice here to write for the screen. With the slap Sam encouraged thusly: "Cheer up, Maurice! Stick around and I'll make you as famous as Rex Beach."

The recent story runs like this: Goldwyn coveted the able services of one Leo McCarey to direct Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days." McCarey, incidentally, directed Charley Chase when Charley was doing his best work. McCarey was to be borrowed from the Howard Hughes company. When Leo entered Sam's office Goldwyn pointed a finger at him and hollered, "I know what your salary is now and, believe me, I won't give you a cent more."

The sons of Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, are planning to tour Europe with a troupe of artists and cameramen who will make motion pictures with various foreign cities as locales. Interiors will be completed on their return, at which time it is hoped their father will be less in the public prints.

Ethel Levy, former wife of George M. Cohan, is to play opposite Lowell Sherman in "High Stakes."

* *

Slim and Charming as Ever.

The opening of Norma Shearer's "Strangers May Kiss" at the Carthay circle was a gala occasion chiefly because it represented the return to the screen of Norma, who for some months has been just Mrs. Irving Thalberg and mamma to a small son.

The spotlight on the stage when Norma was presented to the audience, following the picture, found her slim and charming as ever in her modish white satin gown.

The long canvas covered walk to the theater, which stands back from the street several hundred feet, was lined with arches covered with ferns and flowers and the lobby was full of good luck horseshoes in flowers. Each guest was presented with a gardenia by the ushers.

"My Skin Nearly Drove Me Mad"

"I had blemishes and blackheads so badly, and used to fuss with them so much that my face looked red and raw. On the advice of a nurse friend I got a jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur and used it faithfully for ten days. In 3 days' time there was a big difference in my skin and today it is as soft and clear as my ten year old sister's."

The sulphur in Rowles Mentho Sulphur clears the skin while the Menthol heals the sore, broken tissue. That's the twofold action you want for skin troubles. Try Rowles Mentho Sulphur not only for pimples and blackheads, but for dry scalp, skin, rash, and itching eczema. IT WORKS! All druggists sell it in jars ready to use. Be sure it's Rowles.

Want to Live in Your Own Home?

Watch Tribune Want Ads for Daily Opportunities to Snap Up Attractive Bargains

IF you have been dreaming of the day you could buy your own home and enjoy the privacy and quiet that only a house can give, now is the time to begin looking around.

Start right now by checking the offerings made daily in the Tribune Want Ad Section. They offer a constantly changing display of attractive homes in all parts of Chicago and in the suburbs. No matter what your ideas are about price, type of house, neighborhood or transportation facilities, Tribune Want Ads furnish the best opportunity for making the most satisfactory selection.

Dozens of good reasons bring highly desirable houses into the market at all times. Executives are transferred to other cities and must sell their homes quickly. Or an estate awaits settlement pending the sale of a home. Or children grow up and marry and the old folks give up housekeeping to move to a hotel. Every day circumstances such as these make it necessary for people to dispose of their homes quickly. And unless you check the Tribune Want Ads daily you will miss them.

In addition, prices now are particularly attractive. You may never again have a chance to buy the house you want at the price at which it now is offered. Make certain that you keep abreast of the market and miss no opportunity to buy that home. Turn back to the Want Ad Section now—and read it daily.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

INVESTIGATE—BUY REAL ESTATE

THE VOICE OF THE FAN

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE side of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE!

Just a Few Questions.

Dear Miss Tinée: I would like to relieve my mind of a few ideas, even though some of these questions are unanswerable.

Why do some stars have two or three pictures appearing in town at the same time? Notice the regularity in appearance of Garbo, Barthelmess, Rock, and Powell pictures, great stars, all, and lastingly popular ones. Loretta Young and Bebe Daniels are two stars who let the public see enough too much of them. Apparently they don't know the value of keeping themselves rare.

Why don't Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers, and William Haines get a change of role? Clara proved her acting ability in "Dangerous Curves"; Buddy proved he could play parts like the one in "Wings," not just college boy types, and as for Haines, he has turned from the lovable, human character in "Slide, Kelly, Slide" and "Levey Mary" into a smart alec.

Why do the censors cut out parts of really worth while pictures or forbid children to see a picture that could do them no harm at all—generally passing far over their young heads, anyway—and still permit some really vulgar scenes from these "Mickey Mouse" cartoons? There is no one who enjoys these clever, nonsensical films any more than I, but they are fine without these scenes. Why cheapen them unnecessarily?

There are other things I would like to say, but I won't take any more of your time with them. Glad you dropped the star system. It really was inadequate.

Yours, in the name of movies,
A FANNY FAN.

Editor's Note: I wish I knew everything!

* *

"Morons Only" Next?

Dear Miss Tinée: There seems to have fallen upon the city a plague of "Adults Only" shows. Several nights recently when I wished to take my family to see a picture everything on the south side was "Adults Only," therefore these shows lost my patronage. Other parents are taking the same stand in regard to these pictures which are not fit for children to see—that if they are not suitable or fit for children they are not fit for respectable adults and they stay away from them.

At the rate we are going it is reasonable to assume that in a short time the shows will be running "men only" and "women only" films. After this what—"morons only"?

What the film companies make by appealing to the morbid through their "only" signs they doubtless lose through the loss of patronage of those who believe that if a picture is unfit for children it is unfit for adults—decent adults.

Yours for pictures that every one can see. MOVIE FAN.

Editor's note: There is much in what you say, but I don't agree with all of it. There are a world of worthy books, plays, and pictures which do not happen to be proper fare for children.

* *

A Sane and Sensible Voice.

Dear Mae Tinée: A splendid suggestion has been proffered by some one in the Voice of the Fan to the effect that movie critics like you [how few there are] should enlist in the Red Cross during the next war to enable them to judge fairly such pictures as "War Nurse."

Excellent! But why stop there? A movie critic should have experienced life in every strata depicted by the cinema in order to inform us, the public, as to the exact scientific status of each new production. Don't you think so?

Neither do I. What we do want is mature criticism backed by humaneness, sense of humor, and tolerance. And that's just what we've got. Thanks! D.

Editor's Note: And there came a sweet voice speaking out of the wilderness! Thank You!

* *

Sublime and Superb Huston.

Dear Miss Tinée: I come like the Greeks, bearing something. Not gifts, though—news. News that you and I have at last agreed upon something. And "something" is no more nor less than the greatest of our histrionic contemporaries, Walter Huston.

I feel like Bernard Shaw did after he had created his hero in "Arms and the Man" and the best I can do is to exclaim, "What a man! What a man!"

His Lincoln was sublime, his Platoff was superb. And all of his other characterizations, each one vastly different from the other, measured up to the standard he set in these two.

The others may have their Chevaliers, their Tibbetts, their Bancrofts, their Barrymores; but they're all getting gypped when they don't choose Walter Huston.

Hope you print this! Good luck!
JEAN SIEM.

Editor's note: I gather that you like Mr. Huston.

* *

Plea for New Men.

Dear Mae: I hope the c ctors will read my letter, Mae, because I'm making an appeal to them for myself and other girls as well.

We'd like to see some new good looking young men in pictures this year. PEG AND GIRL FRIENDS.

Editor's note: Off with the old and on with the new, eh?

* *

Liberty Was Taken.

Dear Miss Tinée: Recently a person by the name of Johnson took the liberty to criticize one of the greatest actors on the screen today. The reference was to Mr. Chaplin's view of the talkies, which invention was supposedly responsible for the recent infrequency of Charlie Chaplin's efforts.

Although I have not seen "City Lights," I know its caliber just as any student of high class comedy does, and my knowledge of the American people tells me that it is destined for anything but failure. If Charlie Chaplin is producing less films per year it is because he chooses to do so. The public will take all it can get of Chaplin.

The talkies can bring into prominence a mellow voice, but they can never "make" a past master in the art of expression, which is the soul of acting. Remember that, Miss Johnson.
EUGENE SUGRUE,
De Paul university,
Chicago, Illinois.

Editor's note:—Your slogan, "Fewer and better films!"

* *

One More—Then Death.

Dear Miss Tinée: What an awful mess some of the "adapters" make of a novel.

I have just seen the screen version of "River's End" and I feel little short of murder in my heart for the man who "adapted" this to the screen.

"River's End" is a really fine novel by James Oliver Curwood, but the screen version isn't anything like it at all. It seems such a pity "River's End" screened practically as it is would have made a wonderful picture. The man who "adapted" this picture ought to do one more, then die.
ENQUIRER.

Editor's note: But why "one more"?

* *

In Need of Sign Posts.

Dear Miss Tinée: Some of us got to wondering what kind of shows the public really want, so I have been asked to write and ask you, for most of us are frequently disappointed, and feel we are being imposed upon. We went to see the "Blue Angel," and we all left the theater feeling sad and depressed. It seemed to be a kind of a comic tragedy, and to our way of thinking was without a single redeeming feature. A happy denouncement might have removed the very bad taste.

Do people really want this kind of stuff? None of our crowd would want to witness a show of the kind.

Then the "Right to Love" seemed to be nearly as bad, though there were some redeeming features, but on the whole it was flat, stale, and depressing, and left a bad taste; the husband and daughter helped to redeem the show to some small extent, but not enough to make it a desirable amusement.

Our crowd wants to be amused, interested, and elevated when we go to the movies, and we certainly need sign posts to be able to avoid boredom, ennui, tragedy and sadness. We have been going less and less, frequently because of the kind of stuff that is so often dished up, and we are all "off" the movies for a long time, or at least until we are sure we are not to be called on to witness nauseating and depressing plays.

Yours, truly,
LILLIAN ROSS.

Editor's note: But, you see, there are crowds and crowds.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH · STATE ST. · LAKE — 50c 11:45 to 2 p.m. — The Stars of "Manslaughter" in a New Drama!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FREDRIC MARCH
"HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
A Paramount Drama with GINGER ROGERS, CHARLES RUGGLES
"Antique Show" star filled SID MARION On-Wha Troupe Marie Duval
Chicago Theater ORCHESTRA in an "Orchestral Production in Modern Rhythm" with Herschel Henlers

PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH ST. near STATE — 50c Price—12 Noon to 2 P. M.
PROGRAM OF JOYOUS EVENTS! with the Broadway revue favorite
TOM PATRICOLA and the famous PEARL TWINS IN PERSON in stage smash "BITS OF BROADWAY"
CHARLIE CRAFTS and ORCHESTRA
ANN ROTH (Lillian Roth's clever sister)
—And on the Screen—
The laugh of your whole life!
Marion Davies
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"
Great Cast! POLLY MORAN Sidney Blackmer, Marie Prevost

"Chaplin's scenes of sheer pathos are more effective because of the uproarious interludes in the story!" MAE TINEE, The Tribune.

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH & DEARBORN — 50c 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. — AUDIENCES HAVEN'T LAUGHED SO MUCH FOR THREE YEARS!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS"
—shouts and roars of glee are shaking the very walls of the theater—come and get your share of the fun—it's the Chaplin you know and love—funnier than ever—the same Charlie!

ROOSEVELT — STATE ST. near WASHINGTON — 50c 11 a. m. to 2
THEY'VE CONQUERED ALL CHICAGO! These Daring Adventurers!
Winning love and fortune against tremendous odds!
"THE CONQUERING HORDE"
PARAMOUNT'S PRODUCTION
RICHARD ARLEN, FAY WRAY, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER and Star Cast of 300 Players

McVICKERS — MADISON ST. near STATE — 50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Will puts King Arthur's Round Table on an eight hour day, while you howl!
WILL ROGERS in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
As the hero of Mark Twain's hysterical history . . . he does the finest comedy role of his brilliant career.
A Fox Film Smash with Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna Loy, Frank Albertson, William Farnum

Next Friday! PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK!

PALACE — R-K-O 50¢ TO 2 PM — STATE-LAKE — OPENS 10:45 A.M. — OPENS 10:30 A.M.
"YOU'VE A DATE WITH ME" — "OH-I LIKE YOU-LOTS"
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Vivid story of a girl who wanted everything—and just couldn't be good!
"BAD SISTER"
CONRAD NAGEL Sidney Fox Zasu Pitts Bette Davis
"CALL ME UP-SOON!"
ALL-STAR R-K-O VAUDEVILLE
IN PERSON
RIN TIN TIN Wonder Dog of Stage and Screen
DORA MAUGHEN Feature of "Fine and Dandy"
LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD Comedy and Song Impressions
SAMMY COHEN "The American Beauty"
THE LAMONT FOUR in Comedy Surprises
GET THE SCARIEST THRILL OF A LIFETIME!
DRACULA
HIS KISS WAS DEATH, YET NO WOMAN COULD RESIST!
EXTRA EDDIE BUZZELL "Wine, Woman and No Song" HUGH HERBERT Roscoe Ates "She Went for a Tramp"

WOODS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — Continuous from 10:45 A. M. 50c to 2 P. M.
KAY JOHNSON BERT LYTELL in a thrilling drama of a girl's fight for love,
"The SINGLE SIN" WITH MATTHEW BETZ
Her past endangered her happiness. Blackmail and fraud dragged her down!

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA — PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES — MARBRO
SHERIDAN at DEVON — MADISON near CRAWFORD
(50c—1:30 to 2 P. M.) (Children 15c) (50c—1:30 to 2 P. M.)
TARKINGTON'S SYMPATHETIC DRAMA OF THE HEART OF A BOY!
FATHER'S SON
with LEWIS STONE—IRENE RICH—LEON JANNEY
LEO TERRY Granada Organ — EXTRA NEWS—SCENIC—COMEDY — RUTH FARLEY Marbro Organ
Next Fri. PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK

GATEWAY — BELMONT
Lawrence near Milwaukee — Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland
Huge Double Feature
Clive Brook GEORGE BANCROFT Kay Francis "THE SCANDAL SHEET" and DOROTHY MAC KAIL in "KEPT HUSBANDS"

CENTURY — CONGRESS
Clark—Diversey—Broadway — Milwaukee at Rockwell
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. — Huge Double Feature
LEW AYRES LEON JANNEY "THE DOORWAY TO HELL" — Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore and GEORGE O'BRIEN in "NEW MOON" and "FAIR WARNING"
Benny Rubin Comedy Sensation

BERWYN 6104 W. 22nd St. | LA GRANGE 54 S. 5th La Gr. | STATE 3474 W. Madison — JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark — George Bancroft "SCANDAL SHEET"
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — "NAUGHTY FLIRT" and "THE DEVIL TO PAY"
MANOR 5699 W. North Av. — Double Feature "NO LIMIT" and "The Painted Desert"
DEARBORN 49 W. Division — Adults Only "The Easiest Way" and "It Pays to Advertise"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark 25c to 3 p.m. — Gilbert & Wolheim "Gentleman's Fate" "Kept Husbands" Adults Only
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero | CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. — Double Feature Show CLARA BOW "NO LIMIT" AND "THE PAINTED DESERT"

CONGRESS CENTURY Today 35¢ PRICE UNTIL 2 P.M.

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES — MATINEE DAILY — William Boyd—"The Painted Desert"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK "NO LIMIT" Also—"THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Chas. Farrell Janet Gaynor "The Man Who Came Back" & "High C's"

CICERO
VILLAS 22ND AND 56TH Cont. 1:30 to 12 Loretta Young—"The Truth About Youth" WILLIAM BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Bill Boyd "THE PAINTED DESERT"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH Janet Gaynor Chas. Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CINEMA THEATRE
CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN
—NOW PLAYING—
EDNA FERBER'S MIGHTIEST DRAMA
"CIMARRON"
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.

PUNCH & JUDY VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
HURRY! LAST BIG WEEK!
GRETA GARBO
HER FIRST GERMAN TALKING PICTURE
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
Spe. Today, 11:2—80c. 2 to Closing, 75c.

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
SENSATIONAL UNDERWORLD DRAMA
"Under the Roofs of Paris"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR Division Near Austin Blvd. 2 Big Talkies
"Outward Bound"—"4th Alarm"
Mat. Only—Latest Chapter—"Fingerprints"

PLAISANCE 406 N. Parkside, at Lake
WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'"

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. Adults, 30c, Children, 10c
Walter Huston—"CRIMINAL CODE"

AUSTIN 5819 W. MADISON Adults, 25c
CHARLES RUGGLES—"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN Marlene Dietrich
GARY COOPER—"MOROCCO"

BERWYN

ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. CONT. 1:30 TO 12
Double Feature—"MOTHER'S CRY" "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. Continuous 1:30 to Midnight
Double Feature—"MOTHER'S CRY" Edmund Lowe—"MEN ON CALL"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVENUE AT WASHINGTON BLVD.
MATINEE DAILY.
Janet Gaynor—Charles Farrell
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "The Royal Bed" LOWELL SHERMAN—MARY ASTOR

LOMBARD

NEW DU PAGE WALTER HUSTON in "THE CRIMINAL CODE"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ

PARADISE — CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON ST. — Come Early For Prompt Seats — 50c 1:30 to 2 p.m.
JULES BLEDSOE (He immortalized "Ol' Man River")
MARK FISHER
MASTERS & GAUTIER | CARDELL TWINS
RUDOLPH WAGNER in Stirring Orchestral Presentation
Gay Cartoon Comedy "THE BUM BANDIT"

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE near 63RD ST. — 50c 12:45 to 2
The South Side Shakes with Her Dances
GILDA GRAY IN PERSON!
in Big, Colorful Revue with
AL KVALE
Ray & Harrison, Joseph Griffin
Extra—ORCHESTRAL FEATURE

Wonder Theaters
UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Come Early For Prompt Seats — 50c 1:30 to 2 p.m.
FRANKIE MASTERS
And His Tivoli Theater Orchestra
Peggy Taylor, Gary Leon Four
BUDDY HOWE | ALLEN & CROWELL
MARCELLI Conducts Orch. Feature
Novel Organ Solo EDDIE HOUSE
Cartoon Comedy "THE BUM BANDIT"

AT ALL 3 THEATERS

Joan Crawford
"DANCE FOOLS DANCE"

REDUCED PRICES TODAY | NORSHORE—HARDING TOWER—MARYLAND 35 Cents Until 2 P. M.

HARDING — MILWAUKEE AVE. at SAWYER — 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. — The Picture Gangland Dared Hollywood to Make! "The Doorway to Hell" with LEW AYRES LAUREL & HARDY Laugh-riot
SENATE — MADISON ST. at KEDZIE — Balcony Seats, 25c All Day — Underworld Drama-Sensation "THE DOORWAY TO HELL" with LEW AYRES
NORSHORE — HOWARD ST. at CLARK — 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. — Sensation of Gangland! "THE DOORWAY TO HELL" with LEW AYRES — Mack Sennett Comedy Smash | Free Parking Ask the Doorman
MARYLAND — 63rd ST. at MARYLAND — 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. — Brilliant Romance Spectacle! "NEW MOON" Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore
TOWER — 63rd ST. at BLACKSTONE — 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. — Sparkling Comedy-Romance "THE ROYAL FAMILY" with FREDRIC MARCH — Ina Claire, Mary Brian — Charlotte Greenwood comedy
CENTRAL PARK — 3939 ROOSEVELT — 50c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. — CONSTANCE BENNETT in "The Easiest Way" Adults Only — TED LEWIS & Band on Screen
RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. — The Greatest, Biggest Drama in the Riviera's History! "CIMARRON" with RICHARD DIX — BEN BLUE Laugh-Howl

Next Friday! PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK!

SOUTH | SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
CAPITOL — 79TH & HALSTED
ORPHEUM — STATE & MONROE
At Both Theaters
YOU'LL DIE-T LAUGHING!
Marie DRESSLER Polly MORAN
Funnier than in "Caught Short" . . . in
"REDUCING"
The Healthiest Workout Your Funny-bone Ever Enjoyed.
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Cast Includes Those Romantic Youngsters
ANITA PAGE, WM. COLLIER JR.

AVALON — 79TH & STONY — ADULTS ONLY — By Order Censors
HERE IS DORA MACY'S STARTLING STORY
The Story of the Flaming Past That Bound Her in Sin to the Best Friend of the Man She Loved
Burning Pages from the Telltale Book of Confessions the Author Dared Not Sign.
My Past!
A Warner Bros. Picture. Played by a Star-Studded Cast
BEBE DANIELS
LEWIS STONE . . . BEN LYON
Added Comedy SLIM SUMMERVILLE "Rival Bird"

STRATFORD — 63RD AND HALSTED
Defying Convention . . . Daring Fate All for a few hours of stolen bliss
NANCY CARROLL
PHILLIPS HOLMES in "STOLEN HEAVEN"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery | HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
OAKLAND SQ. 39th-Drexel
GEORGE BANCROFT
KAY FRANCIS—CLIVE BROOK in "SCANDAL SHEET"
GROVE 78th-Cottage | W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland
Weird! Mystifying! Chilling! "THE BAT WHISPERS" Chester Morris
SHORE (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Kingston
Janet Gaynor—Chas. Farrell, "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" and "Gentlemen's Fate," John Gilbert, Louis Wolheim

COSMO 79th-Halsted | HARVARD 63rd-Harvard | FROLIC 50th-Ellis
CLARA BOW in "NO LIMIT"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd
DOROTHY MACKAILL "KEPT HUSBANDS"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton
John Mack Brown—"The Great Meadow"
METROPOLITAN 4644 S. Parkway
Amazing Exploits of a Baby-Faced Killer "DOORWAY TO HELL" Lew Ayres
SHAKESPEARE 942 E. 43rd
Loretta Young, "Truth About Youth"
SYMPHONY Chgo. nr. Cicero
Gala Stage Presentation and Phillips Holmes, Walter Huston, "Criminal Code"
LIONEL MIKE AMES—IN PERSON

SCHOENSTADT'S VARIETY THEATERS
PICCADILLY
—5 Big Days Starting Today—
The Greatest Achievement in 20 Years
Edna Ferber's Colossal Sensation
"CIMARRON"
Richard Dix Irene Dunne
THE LARGEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED — "SURPASSES THE BIRTH OF A NATION"
Feat. at 1:50, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30, 10:50
PEOPLES 47th and Ashland — GEORGE BANCROFT "SCANDAL SHEET"
ATLANTIC 26th and Crawford — CHARLES FARRELL JANET GAYNOR "The Man Who Came Back"
HARPER 53rd and Harper — REGINALD DENNY "MADAM SATAN"
KENWOOD 47th and Kenwood — WALTER HUSTON "CRIMINAL CODE"
PALACE 3242 West 25th and Mary Carr. — Double Feature WALTER HUSTON "CRIMINAL CODE" "MIDNIGHT SPECIAL"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE Doors Open at 12:00 Gaynor & Farrell, "The Man Who Came Back"
HIGHWAY 63D AND SO. WESTERN Charlie Chase Comedy CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th BELL BENNETT—"THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN." Also, Chas. Murray, George Sidney—"CAUGHT CHEATING"
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted Shows Continuous John Boles-Lupe Velez in "RESURRECTION" Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE
CHELTEN Exchange Avenue at 79th St. 2—Extraordinary Pictures—2 Sheets Gallagher—"It Pays to Advertise" EDMUND LOWE—"MEN ON CALL"
DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET Loretta Young "TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl. One Day Only GEO. BANCROFT—"SCANDAL SHEET"
COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE Exclusive First Showing CHESTER MORRIS—"THE BAT WHISPERS"
ACADIA 55th and Fairfield ALL STAR CAST—"MOTHER'S CRY"
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED Walter Huston—"THE CRIMINAL CODE"
RAMOVA 36TH AND HALSTED George Bancroft—"THE SCANDAL SHEET"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Sun., Mon.: "Lightnin'"—Tues., Wed., "Illicit"—Thurs., Friday, "Capt. Applejack"—Sat., "Gang Buster" & Comedy Stars. This ad & 1 pd. adm. fare adm. 2 sec. Sun.-Mon.

ESSANESS THEATRES
VOGUE Broadway at Grace — Doors Open 1:00 P. M. — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM "The Rat Whispers," Mystery Sensation Dorothy Mackaill, "Kept Husbands" Prince All in Person All Performances
400 6746 Sheridan — 25c, 1:30 to 2:30 P. M. — Double Feature "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa" John Mack Brown, "The Great Meadow"
North Center Lincoln nr. Irving — Doors Open 1-P. M. — Big Double Feature Program George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "KEPT HUSBANDS," Dorothy Mackaill
DEVON 6225 Broadway — Double Feature — George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "KEPT HUSBANDS," Dorothy Mackaill
KEYSTONE 3012 Sheridan — Doors Open 1:30 P. M. — Ben Lyon, "ALOHA," Raquel Torres "Lion and the Lamb," Raymond Hatton
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — Double Feature — Loretta Young, 'The Truth About Youth' Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
Broadway Strand 1641 Roosevelt — CLARA BOW, "NO LIMIT" Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — Double Feature — CLARA BOW "NO LIMIT" Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford — Double Feature — Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Sheets Gallagher
EMBASSY 3040 Fullerton — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 — Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Sheets Gallagher
LOGAN 2646 Milwaukee — Double Feature — Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" Marie Dressler, 'Dangerous Females,' Polly Moran
BYRD Madison-Cicero — Double Feature — Loretta Young, 'The Truth About Youth' "The Great Meadow," John Mack Brown
WEST END 133 N. Cicero — Double Feature — Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Sheets Gallagher
MICHIGAN 85th and Michigan — George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" Conrad Nagel, "RIGHT OF WAY"

FOX THEATRES
MONROE Monroe at Dearborn
EDMUND LOWE JEANETTE MacDONALD in "DON'T BET ON WOMEN"
A BREATHLESS WIFE A RUFFLED HUSBAND AN ENCHANTING INTRUDER
MIDWEST BILL BOYD in "PAINTED DESERT" — SPECIAL PROGRAM —On the Stage— MARVELOUS VAUDEVILLE SHOW
COMMERCIAL 95rd & Commercial — GEORGE BANCROFT, KAY JOHNSON in "SCANDAL SHEET"
CROWN 1601 Division — Two Features — ADULTS ONLY — Constance Bennett in "EASIEST WAY" BILL BOYD in "PAINTED DESERT" Admission 25c to 3 P. M.
PORTAGE PK. 2 FEATURES — JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Loretta Young in "Truth About Youth" Admission 1 to 1:30 P. M., 25c
S.T. THEATRE SHERIDAN 25th at SHERIDAN RD. CLARK PK. BLVD. — Big Double Feature Program — LEWIS AYRES in "DOORWAY TO HELL" J. WAYNE in "GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT"
TERMINAL Two Features — ADULTS ONLY— DOROTHY MACKAILL in "ONCE A SINNER" LOUIS WOLHEIM in "GENTLEMAN'S FATE" EXTRA—Hear ABBY KNAUSE, The Sleeping Organist

NORTH

HOWARD HOWARD ST. at "L" MATINEE DAILY CONTINUOUS — Bargain, 25c Price, 1:30 to 3:00 — Dorothy Mackaill—Joel McCrea "KEPT HUSBANDS" — Charlie Chase Comedy, DOLLAR DIZZY — Exclusive Free Parking.
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont ONE DAY ONLY Cont. from 12 Noon—WALTER HUSTON "The Criminal Code" — Also 2 Screaming Comedies—Latest News Reel, and Mickey Mouse Cartoon. Added—Matinee Only—Episode No. 1, "Fingerprints"—the great secret service serial.
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30 P. M. 2 Talkies—the most talked about picture of the year, 4 Star Masterpiece, "OUTWARD BOUND," with Leslie Howard, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Helen Chandler, Beryl Mercer, Alec B. Frances. Also—Jack Holt, Mary Brian—"CAPT. APPLEJACK." Lyons News, "Dog Comedy," Acts & Novelty Reels.
ARGMORE 1040 ARGYLE 2 Talkies—Cont. 2 P.M. to 12 "MEN ON CALL" and "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"
NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr Two Giant Features Cont. Bennett—"The Easiest Way" Carmel Myers—"THE LION & THE LAMB"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK Kay Francis George Bancroft—"SCANDAL SHEET" Dorothy Mackaill—"KEPT HUSBANDS" Doors Open 12:30 p.m. Ad. 25c until 1:30 p.m.
LANE COURT Center St. nr. Clark Today, Mon., & Tues. The Best Show in Town BILL BOYD—"THE PAINTED DESERT" CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"
JULIAN 918 BELMONT DOUBLE FEATURE CARMEL MYERS—"LION & THE LAMB" Also Belle Bennett, "THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN"
DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway Near "L" Station. Double Feature MARION NIXON—"EX-FLAME" WM. BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT"
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK Cont. 1:30 to 12 WILLIAM BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT" Loretta Young—"TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
MUSIC BOX 3700 BLOCK SOUTHPORT Cont. 1:30-12—Dble. Feature WILLIAM BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT" CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:00 to Midnite "FLAME OF LOVE" BOB TEN TIN—"MYSTERY DESERT"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Phillips Holmes WALTER HUSTON—"CRIMINAL CODE"

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL Lawrence & Crawford De Luxe Double Program Wm. Boyd "Painted Desert" Ed. Lowe "Men on Call"
NEW DRAKE 3548 Montrose WALTER HUSTON— "CRIMINAL CODE" "TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford DOUBLE FEATURE GARY COOPER—MARLENE DIETRICH "MOROCCO" Betty Compson—"The Boudoir Diplomat"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston—Two Features Charles Farrell—Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Raymond Hatton—Carmel Myers "THE LION AND THE LAMB"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Janet Gaynor—Charles Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Also: 3—Selected Vaudeville Acts—3
LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON Doors Open at 12 —Monster Double Feature— CHARLES RUGGLES—"CHARLEY'S AUNT" REGINALD DENNY—"OH FOR A MAN!"
ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO MATINEE DAILY WILLIAM BOYD—HELEN TWELVETREES "THE PAINTED DESERT"
ARMITAGE 3558 ARMITAGE Adults, 30c. Children, 10c CHARLES RUGGLES—"CHARLEY'S AUNT" Wed. & Thurs., "ILLICIT." Adults Only.
AVALOE DIVERSEY & CALIFORNIA Double Feature Program WILL ROGERS in "LIGHTNIN'" Cohens & Kellys in "AFRICA"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Two Extra Features CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT" Gaynor & Farrell—"The Man Who Came Back"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Matinee Daily CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT."
PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. 4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE "THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
AVON 3325 FULLERTON Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Double Feature "GANG BUSTER" & "ROYAL BED"
METRO LAWRENCE & SPAULDING Loretta Young Conway Tearle—"TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

WEST

MADLIN MADISON & LINCOLN Doors Open 12 WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'" Ben Lyon—Raquel Torres "ALOHA"
AMERICAN Ashland and Madison Big Double Feature CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT" and Gang Thriller, "THE LION AND LAMB"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON DOUBLE FEATURE "GANG BUSTER" & "BACHELOR FATHER"
LINDY 5437 OGDEN Double Feature "GANG BUSTER" & "MOTHER'S CRY"
MARSHALL SQ. 224 Marshall Blvd. Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell—"The Man Who Came Back."
WILSON 2418 W. MADISON Mat.—"Fingerprint" WALTER HUSTON—"CRIMINAL CODE"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL "The Man Who Came Back"

MADIGAN BROTHERS

4030 MADISON STREET, WEST Founded 1881

Wear These Authentic Fashions!

Know the Joy of Madigans' Thrifty Prices!

This Tan Polo Cloth . . . $7.95

The nobbiest coat you could imagine for an up-and-a-coming 2 to 6'er. Double breasted and belted.

Bright Red Dress, 3-6 . . . $3.95

Red—yes—and bright, too—and selling like hot cakes. Crepe de Chine with collar scalloped and corded.

Again—Basket Weaves $5.95

Remember your FIRST basket weave coat? They're smart again. This one is belted with fancy cuffs and pleat down the back. 3-6.

Scarfs Are Correct . $10.75

Just as correct for Miss 7 to 10 as for her older sister. Sketched is a flecked tweed—button trim.

For Easter Sunday . . $5.95

We recommend a pastel frock in crepe de chine. It should be smocked—and hand finished—and belted—just like the center sketch above. 7-10.

Plaid for Trimming . . $8.95

A coat in tweed is belted—has a throw scarf—and is trimmed in a gay plaid. All of which makes it important this Spring. Sketched above—right. 7-10.

Man Fashioned Suit . . $8.75

Yes, and Man tailored, too—right down to the last stitch. Spring woolens with TWO pairs of knickers for active fellows from 8 to 14. Sketched left.

Rugby Junior Suits $8.75

A nobby ensemble—coat and two pairs of English straights. Brown flannel—lined and expertly tailored. Sizes for boys 4 to 8.

The Easter Choice . . $10.75

On the Junior Miss sketched at right is a double breasted coat in fancy weave. Belted with elbow "cuffs" and scarf collar. Sizes from 8 to 14.

OPEN EVENINGS
Tuesday–Thursday–Saturday
UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

There is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing you are smartly dressed on Easter morning . . . And it's a positive joy to feel that your audience is probably appraising your outfit at twice its price—unless they, too, have learned the secret "You can be Fashion-wise and Thrifty at Madigans."

Madigans—Second Floor.

Bakus—Rough Straws Copies of Imports

$5

An exciting value! Classic Watteaus—Rippled Brims—Draped Turbans—the new Square Sailors—in fact, EVERY important Spring fashion is included in this very special selection of Hats. You'll find a youthful model in exactly the right shade.

Madigans—Second Floor.

Scarf Neckline Furred Sleeves

$39.50

Gray coat of soft Spongy Senta cloth. The scarf collar is furless—the sleeves heavily furred in the 1931 manner. As sketched above.

Black and White Very Wearable

$29.50

There is nothing smarter—this year, or any year—than the combination of black and white. The white fur collar is lapin. Above.

Pleated Ruffle with Monk Sleeve

$29.50

The pleated ruffle is decidedly new—the side buttoning is very wearable—and the semi-Monk sleeve is a fashion. Above.

Madigans—Second Floor.

The Redingote Is a Fashion

$29

Skipper blue wool coat with white dotted blue crepe dress. Wear them together NOW—later as a separate coat and dress.

Algerian Colors Accenting Brown

$15

A gaily Algerian striped blouse gives color to a Lebanon brown bolero dress with pleated skirt.

Vionnet Model in Gray Crepe

$25

Trust Vionnet to create a frock of smart simplicity—with hand faggoting in skirt and hand rolled collar.

Skipper Blue with Ermine Ascot Tie

$39.50

Faulkrinkle—one of the new, soft, spongy weaves—in the season's most popular shade. Scalloped rever collar and cuffs. Above.

Chanel's Coachman Kid Galyac Collar

$49.50

Typical of the wide selection of youthful models in this type of coat. Double breasted and belted in a manner that marks it as Spring, 1931.

PART 7 DRAMA-MOVIES METROPOLITAN

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SW

MARCH 29, 1931.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

Helen Hayes in Clever Comedy; Stage Opinion

Afterthoughts on Four New Playbills.

By Charles Collins.

"PETTICOAT INFLUENCE," which has come to the Harris theater to renew our fondness for Helen Hayes before she surrenders to the obligations of a five year cinema contract, must be classified as a feast for exacting playgoers. It is in the standard style of British drawing room comedy, and nothing to about about as a contribution to the history of the drama; but it is so easily written, so suavely staged and so keenly acted that it is irresistible.

Here you will find the art of the theater practiced with the highest degree of brilliant professionalism. If the younger generation will note that plays and performances of this type were the rule, rather than the exception, in the era before the "pictures" were invented, they will understand why their elders persist in brooding affectionately over the "good old days" of the American stage.

Helen Hayes, although now married and the mother of a year old infant whose papa writes dramas utterly unlike "Petticoat Influence," is still an elfin girl of comedy. She belongs to the blessed race of wonder children. She is, of course, perfectly capable of portraying the worries and ambitions of a matron who believes that her husband is being shabbily treated by the British empire. In footlight experience she is a veteran, and her skill has been a matter of astonishment and admiration since her childhood. But she retains her personal glamour as an adorable ingénue. A part of the gayety of "Petticoat Influence" is to be found in watching this precocious infant undertake to manage the British lion. It is like a determined sparrow making an attack on the sun.

* *

Bright Lines.

"Petticoat Influence" does not strain for epigram. Neil Grant, its author, bears no resemblance to Frederick Lonsdale, Mayfair's first playwright. The Honorable Freddy is forever "winding up" elaborately, with the gestures of a prima donna pitcher, in efforts to put a telling line over the plate; but young Mr. Grant does not strive to establish a reputation as a wit. But when the right moment comes, he tosses off a fast one.

For example, when young Mrs. Chalfont is cross-examining the secretary of a cabinet minister, in the hope that Cæsar's wife is not above suspicion, this remark went down into the first night reporter's notebook:

"A gay man—a dull town—a small hotel! Cherchez la femme!"

Another program jotting of "Petticoat Influence's" worldly wisdom was recorded when the penetrating earl of Darnaway, suspicious of the conduct of his countess, remarked:

"There is something about the balmy guilt of the real sinner that cannot be concealed."

* *

First Aid to Stars.

Henry Stephenson's share in this comedy is worthy of the attention of connoisseurs of acting. As the British secretary of state for colonies—an old earl ready to drop the affairs of empire in favor of a sofa scene with a neat little lady—he gives a virtuoso's performance in the vein of mellow satirical comedy. John Drew never did anything better. This is a crisp, smoothly blended, brilliantly sustained character study that deserves to be called a masterpiece.

Mr. Stephenson has been doing this sort of thing so long that he is a star without the title. He has been active on the American stage ever since Charles Hawtrey brought "A Message from Mars" from London—which means twenty-nine years. Oddly enough, "Who's Who in the Theater" fails to record his career among its biographies. His audiences, however, do not forget him. Among his recent appearances in Chicago, "The Command to Love," with Mary Nash, and "The Love Duel," with Ethel Barrymore, are easily recalled.

* *

"Lady in Pawn."

The proper postscript to "Lady in Pawn," which has been launched at the Apollo theater to revive the stellar reputation of Guy Bates Post, would be the story of Ralph T. Kettering. His figures in this production as part author and full time impresario, and he came through the première with credit.

As Joseph Conrad says so frequently in "Lord Jim," Kettering is "one of us"—he is Chicago born and bred. He has been an active participant in the theatrical life of the town since his boyhood; and now, like Tracy C. Drake of the Blackstone, he rises to the emergency of a disorganized system and undertakes to fill an empty playhouse with amusement of midwestern manufacture.

I am heartily in favor of the Ketterings and Drakes and any other members of the home guard who feel that Chicago is capable of self expression in the theater. They are promising signs of the dramatic times, and whether they win or lose in their ventures they give the city a touch of metropolitanism which it lacked during the flourishing era of the mighty and infallible syndicates of showmanship that centered on Broadway.

* *

One of Us.

Therefore, I hope that Ralph Kettering's smile, when he reads his box-office statements and pays himself royalties for "Lady in Pawn," is as cheerful as the greeting he has had for me, as a professional skeleton at the feast, in whatever theater happened to be his place of employment. Of recent seasons he has been the resident manager of the Adelphi, but I can trace him back through many years and link to his beginnings. Back to his youth at the College theater, which now serves the educational purposes of De Paul university. Back to his adolescence as head usher at Powers. I always found him buoyant, companionable, and intelligent; and never

[Continued on page twelve.]

EARLY SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT

FREDRIC MARCH and CLAUDETTE COLBERT

WILL ROGERS

KATHERINE KRUG

MARION DAVIES and SIDNEY BLACKMER

CONRAD NAGEL and BETTE DAVIS

THE theatrical opening for the week is "The Sacred Flame," with Katherine Krug, at the Goodman.

Among the new photoplays: "A Connecticut Yankee," with Will Rogers, at McVicker's; "It's a Wise Child," with Marion Davies and Sidney Blackmer, at the Oriental; "Honor Among Lovers," with Fredric March and Claudette Colbert, at the Chicago; "Bad Sister," with Conrad Nagel and Bette Davis, at the Palace.

Day Dream Is Basis of Guild's Newest Play

"Miracle at Verdun" Is Fantastic Spectacle.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—It is a fantastic day dream that is the basis of the late Hans Chlumberg's "Miracle at Verdun," which is the Theater Guild's newest play. Therefore, there is excuse for any exceptions that may be taken to it, either as realistic drama or as entertainment.

The local punditry appears to have been a little disappointed. The reviewers, at least, apparently expected something more startling in the way of realism and something more stimulating in the way of a protest from that democracy for which the world was not made as safe as expected.

The play has its beginning, as staged by the Guild, in a series of talking pictures showing 1916 activities of the war: soldiers marching, fighting, stabbing, cheering, dying; bands playing, bombs bursting, mobs yelling. After the screen showing the living drama advances the action to the little cemetery at Verdun and the year to 1934, during the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the great conflict.

Groups of tourists are still making the rounds of the battlefields, conducted by the usual excited and calloused guides. American, English, French, and German tourists—the Americans blatantly demanding bigger and better graveyards for smaller fees; the English being coldly statistical and slyly critical; the French sentimentally tearful; the Germans bitter and guardedly resentful.

In this little cemetery at Verdun the dead were buried in heaps. At this particular point there are literally piles of German and French soldiers left as they fell and as death found them.

* *

The Dead Come Forth.

Heyder of the German group drops back of the crowd. Soon he is alone with the dead, by the base of a monument erected in honor of hundreds of unknown soldiers. His sad eyes sweep the acres of black and white crosses. As the lights fail, he sees the monument toppled back by the rising forms of dead men come from their graves. All around the little cemetery graves are opening and soldiers, lame, halt, blind, clothed in tattered, mud smeared uniforms, are rising.

Back to the screen the scene picks up the 1934 anniversary celebrations in Berlin and Paris. Blaring sound machines reel off the high sounding eloquence of German and French premiers. Each nation's promise to the dead that they are not, nor ever will be, forgotten ring across a cheering world.

Back, then, to the living drama, with the French, German, and English premiers receiving the news of the miracle that has been wrought at Verdun, the resurrection of the soldier dead. They are all in bed, these premiers, when the telephone rouses them. Delcampe, the Frenchman, is

[Continued on page eleven.]

Shall Negro Music Advance on Standard Lines? Calhoun Puts the Question; Critic Answers Him

By Edward Moore.

J. H. CALHOUN JR., chairman of the special committee on arrangements for the recent concert of the Hampton institute choir concert here, writes this department a courteous letter regarding the future of Negro music and Negro musicians.

"Obviously," he says, "the American Negro is an integral part of American life. It is also apparent that his greatest contribution to American culture is his music.

"If these conclusions are correct, should he not be taught to develop under American standards of strict musicianship? Can he in any other way make that contribution an abiding factor? Does the work of the Hampton choir reflect creditable results of the correct procedure?

"We would appreciate your serious consideration of this subject, and a frank expression of your views. The school of music at Hampton is new."

* *

Standards of Musicianship.

Perhaps the best way to answer these questions is to go at them backwards. As far as the results shown by the Hampton choir are concerned, they deserve all acknowledgment of what has been done and encouragement for the future. Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, the director, was lucky enough to be able to assemble a group of excellent voices, and the racial facility for music and the dramatic in music developed into some fine showings, for an example, in the choral music of the Russian liturgy.

But the words, "American standards of strict musicianship," are to be handled with considerable care and a little qualification. I hardly believe that I know what American standards of strict musicianship are. As nearly as I can see, they are likely to become European standards of strict musicianship, and there the considerations are something else.

There is always the danger that standards of strict musicianship, or standards of strict anything else may, through too much education, produce a stifling effect on originality. Every year one sees the result of European standards strictly applied, interpretative musicians who come back from Europe and spend the rest of their lives playing and singing like Europeans, composers who after European training put in years composing after the European manner.

It is little wonder that American music created under such circumstances does not get far in Europe. The Europeans say with considerable justice that they have people at home fully able to do that sort of thing even better than the Americans. Perhaps there is nothing else for the Americans to do, but the fact remains that too often what they do is a reflection of Europe and not America.

* *

The Spiritual Is Unique.

The situation between Americans in general and Europeans would seem to be pretty well on all fours with colored and white Americans. In both cases it is amply desirable to absorb all the music of all kinds that is humanly possible. But it is even more desirable to stop short of stifling originality. This is always a delicate point.

For the Negro musician have a pont of highly marked originality. It is the spiritual. Neither in construction nor in performance need the whites hope to compete. They are out of it. The Negro choirs compete with the whites in the singing of Russian music, Bach, Handel, classical music generally, and must stand and fall by what they accomplish in those fields, but in spirituals they are alone.

The only point ever raised against spirituals is that they are small of size, as though that had anything to do with the case, as though art works were ever measured by acreage. Admit that they are miniatures and accept them as miniatures. A good spiritual is worth more than a dull symphony, any day.

Yet because of their small dimensions, spirituals are sometimes looked down upon even by those who ought to cherish them. I saw with considerable regret a comment upon Paul Robeson a few weeks ago, and reprinted with evident approval among his own people, to the effect that because his program was almost entirely of spirituals he was a "mere entertainer." It is an opinion that will be believed if it is repeated often enough, but it is a misguided one.

Incidentally, Dr. Dett conducted a piece of his own composition in his recent concert which was founded upon the spiritual manner and constructed with the spiritual technic. It was developed and extended considerably further than the usual specimens of this music, but it retained much of the charm and originality of the smaller numbers. It showed what can be done by some one who knows how to do it. This number in connection with the others on the program indicated to at least one hearer that Dr. Dett is a brilliant leader in the music of his race.

* *

Schipa in Recital Today.

In addition to the arias and well known songs of his program Tito Schipa will introduce some new pieces in his recital at the Civic Opera house, this afternoon. Among these are some songs from Mr. Schipa's native province of Apulia, Italy, transcribed only within the last few months, lately issued, and sung for the first time anywhere this afternoon.

He will also sing some Neapolitan songs, in which he is an expert, and some works of the old Italian school, in which he likewise has a high reputation. The arias, all concert favorites, are listed as the "Chanson Indoue" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko," "M'Appari" from Flotow's "Martha," the song of Ossian from Massenet's "Werther," and "Un furtiva lagbe" to its subscribers. In fact, the play has practically been sacrificed to spec-

[Continued on page thirteen.]

You'll Like This New Vehicle of Marion Davies

It's Smooth, Speedy, and Easy to Laugh At.

"IT'S A WISE CHILD."

Foolery and drollery,
Raillery, cajolery;
Whiffery and waggery,
You will hear and you will see
In this piece so gingery.

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Robert Z. Leonard.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Joyce	Marion Davies
Steve	Sidney Blackmer
Cool Kelly	James Gleason
Bertha	Polly Moran
Roger	Lester Vail
Annie	Marie Prevost
Mrs. Stanton	Clara Blandick
G. A. Appleby	Robert McWade
Otho	Johnny Arthur
Alice	Hilda Vaughn
Bill	Ben Alexander
Jane Appleby	Emily Fitzroy

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!

Again Miss Marion Davies has been lucky in her vehicle. "It's a Wise Child" fits the gay blonde comedienne trimly and attractively.

A nice job of adaptation has been done in transferring the stage farce to the screen. The latter is easy to look at and easy to laugh at. It is smooth and speedy—and risque without ever becoming offensive.

Miss Davies handles the starring rôle with verve and discrimination, and she has bang up support in those fun specialists, James Gleason, Johnny Arthur, Marie Prevost, and Polly Moran.

* *

A Changed Polly Moran.

"IS that Polly Moran, though?" you'll exclaim, even as I did. "It acts like Polly Moran. It talks like Polly Moran. It resembles Polly Moran. But—no—it can't BE Polly Moran——!"

Well, it IS—Polly Moran. Polly, after a series of sessions with her dentist. Polly, you see, wasn't pleased with her front teeth. So she went to see what could be done about them. The D. D. S. told her "Plenty!"

"Show me!" Polly countered. So now, Polly doesn't look the same. But she's still Polly.

In this story the harum scarum heroine's good heart puts her under a ban of suspicion. Rumor has it that she's to become a mother. Innocent of wrong and ignorant of the canard, Joyce blithely piles up circumstantial evidence against herself while the whole town sits on the anxious seat and waits with goggling eyes to discover which one of the fair damsel's many suitors IS THE MAN!

This movie has many ludicrous situations and some snappy lines. It is consistently well acted. Sidney Blackmer in the romantic male lead is very likable. His is a guardian-lover-lawyer-policeman sort of rôle and he makes each facet shine. Staging, photography, synchronization, and direction are excellent.

Impossible, I would say, for you

[Continued on page twelve.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

JESTERS and musicians who once made history on the stage of Morgan Park High school came back the other day to help the school's reigning Thespians put on a real show. Hugh Boylan took time off from his job as property manager of a theater to write the show, and even to take part in it. Of course, Jimmy Reep of Rhythm Kings fame was a ringleader, and Howdy Myers contributed an original dance to the merriment.

* *

Brainerd's girths are due to dwindle, now that spring is officially here. S. J. Friel, new member of the Ridge Park board, believes in taking advantage of one's opportunities, so last Monday night he got some of his old crowd in the Brainerd Improvement association to pledge themselves to a season of swimming, baseball and tennis on the preserves of the Ridge park.

* *

The future of the Grass dynasty is assured since the arrival of Donald, son and heir of A. Irving Grass, Our Town's noodle king of 6729 Ridgeland avenue.

* *

The recent blizzard did not pass unremarked by at least one of our gangs. Two snow forts of ambitious proportions were built by the boys who haunt the neighborhood of the Sandusky Williams home at 6714 South Peoria street. Fred Williams, 10 years old, was the architect, his mother informs us, and Dick Williams, Bob Sheridan, Bill Sheridan, and Ed Kohl helped with the masonry.

* *

Brains and athletic ability are a rare enough combination to be news. At least that's what the dean of National Park seminary in Maryland thought, for we've word from him that Miss Madeline Rummler, daughter of the W. R. Rummlers of 9247 South Winchester avenue, is a shining light in classroom and on the athletic field.

* *

ALFRED M'CASKEY, 8232 South Green street, is responsible for the forthcoming use of a statue of a gold star mother and son as a memorial to the war dead in communities throughout the country. He is president of the Gold Star Fathers' club and one of three on the Chicago War Memorial committee of Chicago.

* *

Harvey's own Judge C. H. Applegate has completed his 50th year as an Odd Fellow and is telling the boys he intends to reach the 75 mark before he's through. The grand lodge gave him a special pin to mark the anniversary, one of the few ever given. Better get started on that pin for the 75th year, brother Odd Fellows—the judge's a man of his word, you know!

* *

Among those due to leave town for a spring jaunt is Lester Podewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Podewell, 9304 South Racine avenue. But it's no vacation, for Lester is going to play a leading rôle in the play which the Chicago Art theater is taking on tour through the south in April. Lester's first fame as an actor was earned at Lindblom.

* *

Was the blizzard responsible for this? William Waddell of 9641 Winchester avenue is away on a two weeks' vacation in Havana with a group of coal dealers, celebrating the end of the winter, or of the mild winter, at least.

* *

APRIL 1 may have harsh associations for some Our Towners before the day is over, but Mrs. S. Marvin Hostler of 10112 South Hoyne avenue should worry about April 1. She is leaving that day with her son, Warren, to travel six months in Europe.

* *

Al Gendreau, druggist of 90th street and Buffalo avenue, is back from a winter vacation spent in Miami. And Sam Weiss of 9145 Commercial avenue also is back from Florida, contributing to the business as usual atmosphere out South Chicago way.

* *

Detective fiction has nothing on Adrian Bouk, Harvey's able police lieutenant, who in the last few months has become a fingerprint expert. More than 50 criminals have left their prints in his files since they were started. Adrian reminds his friends of Sherlock Holmes—his idea of a night off is to go to the Chicago police department and put in an evening's study with the other experts.

* *

Hans and Reginald, young sons of Mrs. Oscar Spindler, 3976 Lake Park avenue, recently celebrated a joint birthday. It was Hans' eighth and Reginald's sixth, and the anniversaries were actually five days apart, but what's five days all in the family?

UNITED SERVICES GOOD FRIDAY AT U. OF C. CHAPEL

United Good Friday services will be held from noon to 12:45 o'clock in the University of Chicago chapel under the auspices of the Hyde Park and Kenwood Council of Churches. This group is composed of 14 member organizations, including the chapel.

Dr. Albert B. Coe of the First Congregational church of Oak Park will conduct the services and will be assisted by the Rev. Robert J. Smith of the Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Norris L. Tibbetts of the Hyde Park Baptist church, Dr. Von Ogden Vogt of the First Unitarian church, and the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel.

Groups participating in addition to the four already mentioned include University Church of Disciples of Christ, Kenwood church, United Church of Hyde Park, Hyde Park Society of Friends, St. Paul's Episcopal church, First Baptist church, St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, Redeemer Episcopal church, Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., and Hyde Park Y. W. C. A.

Dr. A. L. Wilson of Kenwood church is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Others on the committee are Dr. Gilkey, Wilmer J. Johnston, associate pastor of the United church, and Wayne A. R. Leys, junior minister of University Church of Disciples.

Special music for the services will be furnished by the chapel choir under the direction of Mack Evans.

Beth Hamedrosh Social.

The junior auxiliary of Beth Hamedrosh Hagodel will hold another of its socials at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the club rooms at 5345 Greenwood avenue.

Schools Better; Not So Sure of Their Product

Principal Speaks from 50 Year Experience.

By Betty Browning.

SAMUEL B. ALLISON, principal of Lewis-Champlin school, 320 Englewood avenue, is one of the Chicago public school system's authorities on elementary education. Teaching in country schools, small town schools, and in schools all over Chicago, directing special schools as district superintendent in Chicago, inaugurating the research work of the board as assistant superintendent in charge of the department of standards and statistics, Mr. Allison has studied problems of elementary education from almost every angle. His career has covered a half century.

SAMUEL B. ALLISON.

His first experience in primary instruction he received as a pupil on the benches of country schools near his birthplace in Oellwein, Ia. School was never less than an hour's walk from where he lived. The twenty odd pupils, representing every age and degree of intelligence, held all their classes in the single room of the schoolhouse with one teacher to guide the entire group along the path to knowledge.

Mr. Allison, doctor of philosophy, and author of "The Story in Primary Instruction," "An American Robinson Crusoe," "Notes on a Bergsonian Pedagogy," and other treatises, also is the author of a poem celebrating the joys and sorrows of the country school. Singing the arithmetic lesson in unison, reading and reciting from McGuffey's readers, spelling endless lists of complicated, often obscure words from the thick old style spelling book—all of his early experiences in education are reflected in these verses.

* *

Old Schools Produced Men.

If he waxes poetic over his school days, Mr. Allison none the less is emphatic in his belief that the city school of today offers far greater advantages to its pupils than those afforded by the old country school. But he does credit the old school with producing a breed of men which the new schools, with all their increased facilities, will have difficulty in equaling.

"Cooking, sewing, manual training, drawing, music classes, plays, physical training—all of these subjects have been added to the curriculum since I went to school," Mr. Allison remarked.

"More efficient methods of teaching arithmetic than the old way of singing multiplication tables have been devised now—we teach simple ways of handling figures. Similarly, the child no longer learns to read by the a-b—ab method, and we teach him to spell the words he uses, that is, about one-tenth the words in the old speller. Schools have whole libraries now in place of the readers.

"So much for the development of the curriculum. There is no question but what it offers far greater attractions to the child than the old curriculum did. But will this new curriculum accomplish so much more than the old curriculum did? I wonder.

* *

Defines School Objective.

"Control of the instruments of civilization—that is my definition of the objective of elementary education. With all its additions, the modern curriculum still must concentrate on reading, writing, arithmetic, geography. The old standbys are the fundamentals still."

With all due respect to curricula, Mr. Allison feels that there is a tendency in modern education to overemphasize the importance of the course of instruction and to neglect importance of the teaching itself.

"There can be no substitute for a good teacher and no one can be a good teacher who has not the vocation for it. Teaching is a talent comparable to an artist's or musician's," Mr. Allison declared. "Much is being said and written about courses of study, and millions are being spent on research to develop new lines of study, but very little is said about the teachers themselves. Yet whatever the pupil receives from the curriculum he receives through the medium of the teacher—he gets no more and no less from it than the teacher transmits to him."

* *

Analyzes Teachers' Work.

In line with this theory Mr. Allison has devised a plan for recording the teacher's work, whereby methods of teaching and subjects taught are tabulated under various headings for analysis. This plan is in use in his school with a similar plan for checking on the work of each pupil throughout his school career.

One of the major problems of the city school today, as Mr. Allison believes, is the handling of the large groups of children necessarily enrolled in schools today. With 45 pupils to a class adjustment of the classwork to the individual pupil is a difficult matter. Mr. Allison's solution for the difficulty is the grading of children in three divisions, according to their ability.

How well these gradings serve is illustrated by the fact that fewer than 4 per cent of the children ever shift from one grade to another, he said. Not only does this system provide the bright child with sufficient work to keep him interested, but it adjusts the curriculum to the pace of the normal child and the backward child who otherwise would drop back in his work.

* *

Golden Mean in Education.

This method, Mr. Allison pointed out, approximates Aristotle's principle of the golden mean in education, since it steers a middle course between two fundamentals in education, individual instruction, a bad type socially if carried

[Continued on page two.]

VOICE of the SOUTHWEST SIDE

Legion Post's Forward Look an Example to Civic Groups.

Approaching the half way period of his term, the commander of South Shore post of the American Legion reviews the record of his organization during the last six months. With satisfaction he notes that projects hitherto undertaken have been successfully carried out. Whereupon he looks off into the horizon for new goals to be reached and new objectives for which to strive. This is good psychology for any community organization.

Where there is no challenge there is little zest. It is the battle that brings forth hidden powers and enthusiasm. Nothing so tends to dullness as resting on laurels already won.

School life is kept interesting by the constant necessity of preparing for examinations. The hurdles stretch ahead and the diploma ever beckons to be grasped. Churches have learned the value of membership campaigns, the rivalry of which is culminated by a banquet provided by the losers. Service clubs would become listless should they remain content with the program that did not include objectives in the form of betterment embracing a sphere much wider than their own immediate circle.

Among the objectives of South Shore post is the purchase of a site for a real community building. No building of this sort now in existence but what was first somebody's vision. The world progresses because of objectives.

Military leaders were well aware of the importance of morale among their men. They watched the havoc that resulted from camp inactivity. They knew that petty bickerings and discontent vanish under a sudden stir to action.

The community group prospers best when its program of objectives inspires talents which we are told are but partly used by most individuals. Generalities are not enough. The objective must be specific. Chicago communities are able to point to endless numbers of accomplishments, concerning all of which somebody has said, "It can't be done."

HARVEY TAKES INVENTORY.

Harvey has recently taken a survey of itself. After six months of investigation, the result is a report covering 150 typewritten pages. If it is advisable for an individual to check up occasionally and for a business institution to set aside a period for invoice, surely a community has reason to adopt similar methods. "Where do I stand and whither am I drifting?" is a question that can be asked at intervals to good advantage.

While the average person in Harvey may feel that his impressions of the locality are satisfactory, figures to be brought out by an up to the minute study of the community's industries and various social and civic activities, no doubt will furnish surprises. Such a survey furnishes perspective, a thing which the old time resident frequently lacks. Gathering of data may provide the inspiration for added pride; it may be a blow to smugness.

Many communities make the mistake of traveling along on statistics that have become obsolete. Some of them are content to rest on laurels which have been lost in the shuffle of constantly changing conditions. A bit of surveying now and then is good for any community.

CHEERFULNESS IN FACTORIES.

Something different from the photograph of bathing beauties is offered by the group picture of girls who are employed together in a Hammond soap factory. Surely the lineup of pulchritude in jaunty trousers which provide uniformity of costumes is an interesting as any opera chorus.

But the photograph, which appeared in last Sunday's south side Metropolitan section, is significant of far more than the average display of youth and happiness and comradeship. It speaks of a new age in which not only girls have found a place in the working world, but in which color and sociability accompany everyday tasks. It indicates that the joy of living is not limited to those years spent in preparing for life, in the realm given entirely over to society, or in hours of leisure.

The modern factory is not necessarily a drab place where clock punching and clock watching are symbolic of its atmosphere. It has been found that efficiency does not suffer from a spirit of cheerfulness among the workers. The factory of today, in many instances, has its club activities and its group sociability, not unlike that of the church and the school. Its employés form distinct community organizations. Human beings find life more satisfactory when the job which takes so many of the daylight hours carries with it the thrill of adventure. It has been discovered that factory life need not be drab and perfunctory in order to produce the desired output.

ANOTHER JOB FOR NICHELSON.

Chicago, March 23.—For the last several weeks I have been reading with interest your articles about various enterprising school principals. As a resident of the 8th ward who has children attending both Calumet High and Hirsch Junior High schools I think I can appreciate their respective principals, whom you have described recently. Yesterday's article about Hirsch and its principal, Arthur M. Nichelson, was true and interesting. But it might well have been entitled "Holds Three Jobs and Does Each Well." In listing Mr. Nichelson's merits your reporter did not state that he is also at the head of Hirsch summer school.

F. A. ANDERSON.

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COUNCIL RUNOFF RACES START ON FINAL STRETCH

Perry, Northrup Winding Up Hot Battle.

Aldermanic politics in the 19th ward swings into the last week of the runoff campaign with no letdown in the fight between Harry E. Perry and Ald. O. E. Northrup.

Northrup, campaigning as a nonpartisan independent, is depending on support from the various Republican factions in his race for reelection, while Perry has the indorsement of the 19th ward Democratic organization, which is expected to carry the ward for A. J. Cermak for mayor without much difficulty.

The ward formerly was regarded as Democratic and had a Democratic representative in the city council in Donald S. McKinlay until McKinlay was elected to the Municipal court bench in 1928. McKinlay is a member of the ward organization of which Perry has been secretary since its formation about 15 years ago. Peter J. Brady, Democratic ward committeeman, is Cermak's running mate on the Democratic municipal ticket as candidate for city clerk.

Perry Challenges Northrup.

Perry has directed criticism against Ald. Northrup for failure to support the traction ordinance which the 19th ward, in the referendum last summer, had voted for, 11,000 to 2,000. Perry also has blaimed Northrup as a "part time alderman," dividing his duties between the city council and his work as manager for a coal company. Perry, a resident of the ward all his life, has pledged to devote his entire time to the aldermanic duties if he is elected.

Perry also has challenged Northrup to state his position in the mayoralty campaign as to whether or not he is supporting the Republican candidate for mayor. Northrup has served only one term in the council. He was elected to fill the vacancy left by McKinlay's elevation to the Municipal court. Perry is an engineer for the county highway department. He was a soldier during the war and has strong support among veterans. Col. A. A. Sprague, chairman of the Cermak business men's committee; Sheriff William D. Meyering, and other public figures have indorsed Perry's candidacy.

Indorsed by M. V. L.

Northrup has confined his campaign to nonpartisan activities along the same lines by which he was elected two years ago. He was indorsed by the Municipal Voters' league.

The 15th ward runoff campaign for the city council has engaged Ald. James G. Coyle and Frank J. Corr in a bitter fight. Corr led the alderman in the February election and has conducted a hard campaign to increase his advantage over Coyle, whose activities in the Republican mayoralty primary left him in an embarrassing position.

Coyle, formerly a Thompson alderman, deserted the mayor and threw his support to Judge John H. Lyle, his neighbor and friend. Lyle carried the ward by a narrow margin, but Coyle failed to head the field in the aldermanic race, and by abandoning the mayor he lost the support of the 17th ward Republican forces headed by William J. Balmer, Thompson's commissioner of public service, who managed the mayor's primary campaign.

Smooth Over Difficulties.

However, it is understood now that Balmer and Coyle have smoothed over some of their differences and that Coyle will receive at least some of Balmer's support in the runoff campaign.

On the other hand, Corr has the solid support of the 17th ward Democrats under Commissioner Frank J. Walsh, former clerk of the Criminal court. Corr has been chairman of the Democratic organization for years and under Mayor Dever he was appointed to the corporation counsel's office as an assistant. The Democrats feel they will have little trouble carrying the ward for Cermak, since Lyle led the mayor there, and that Corr will benefit by the Cermak strength.

Hot Battle in 7th Ward.

In the 7th ward runoff contest Barnet Hodes and Charles L. Gerds are staging an intense campaign. In this ward, too, the mayoralty campaign has exerted its influence in Hodes' favor. The ward went heavily anti-Thompson in the primary and is expected to give Cermak an even greater vote over Thompson. Hodes has the backing of the same leaders which are active in Cermak's campaign, chief of whom is B. F. Lindheimer, wealthy real estate operator and member of the south park commission.

Hodes also claims he will receive support from the Deneen Republican forces of the 7th ward, including former Ald. Clement A. Nance, who was defeated in the February election. Hodes led Nance by nearly 3,000 votes and Gerds by nearly 1,500, and is expecting to get most of the 6,500 votes which went to Nance as a reward for his anti-Thompson position.

Gerds Expects Lavin Aid.

Gerds, formerly a Thompson leader, abandoned the mayor during the primary campaign and supported Judge Lyle. Lyle carried the ward against Thompson, but Gerds failed to show the same strength, although he was backed by Charles L. Ringer, ward Republican leader.

Gerds said he expected to derive some additional strength from the followers of Joseph Lavin, who heads a group of independent Democrats. Lavin ran fourth in the February aldermanic election. Gerds also said he believed a large group of regular Republicans, including some followers of the Thompson organization, would rally to his support since he was the Republican ward committeeman.

In the 5th ward runoff between Ald. Charles S. Eaton and Irving J. Schreiber, the Thompson organization led by Charles G. Zeller and former Ald. Leonard Grossman has lined up with the Democrats and Deneen Republicans in indorsing Ald. Eaton. The regular Republican organization, headed by Committeeman John Leonard East Jr., one of the campaign managers of Judge John H. Lyle, is supporting Schreiber.

Jimmie's Movie Show Wins Tribune Prize

Second prize went to Mrs. F. J. Menzenberger, 7925 St. Lawrence avenue, for her picture of her son, Jack (above), who found enough snow to build himself a cave. Two youthful Martins and two young Lanigans not only built but dressed their snow man, as may be seen in the lower picture, which won third prize for Charlotte Ayton, 12547 82d avenue, Palos Park. Left to right are Tom Martin, 6 years old; Mary Lanigan, 6; June Martin, 8, and Charles Lanigan, 7.

What's Doing This Week

TODAY.

10:45 o'clock. Palm Sunday services at Atonement Lutheran church, 70th and Laflin streets. At 7:45 o'clock Rev. Robert Daube speaks on missionary activities in British Guiana.

5 o'clock. Choir of Normal Park Baptist church sings "The Crucifixion," at vesper services, 70th street and Stewart avenue.

Evening. Holy week services at Washington Heights M. E. church, 104th place and Racine avenue. All nights of week except Monday and Saturday.

MONDAY.

3 o'clock. High school members of riding clubs compete for south side championship at Dexter pavilion, stock yards.

8 o'clock. Annual meeting of Beverly Improvement association at Ridge Park field house, 96th street and Longwood drive.

Noon. Roseland Kiwanis club luncheon at 111th street Y. M. C. A., corner of State street.

Noon. Chicago Heights service organizations hold forum at Thomas hotel. Speaker on "Illinois Central Transportation."

TUESDAY.

All day. Annual meeting of third district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs at Lawn Masonic temple, 62d place and Homan avenue.

Noon. Roseland Lions club luncheon at 111th street Y. M. C. A., corner of State street.

Evening. West end community scout contest at Gage Park field house, 55th and Western avenue.

WEDNESDAY.

Noon. Marquette Park Lions club installs new officers at luncheon, Hope Lutheran church, 64th and Washtenaw avenue.

8 o'clock. Holy week services at Atonement Lutheran church, 70th and Laflin streets. Also Thursday, Friday evenings, Friday morning.

THURSDAY.

Noon. Harvey Chamber of Commerce, luncheon at headquarters, 177 East 154th street.

Evening. Ridge Community scout contest at 103d street field house, 103d and Church streets.

FRIDAY.

Noon. Good Friday services at National theater, 6219 South Halsted street, and Cosmopolitan theater, 7936 South Halsted street, under auspices of Greater Englewood Church council.

7 and 9 o'clock. Good Friday communion services at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and Marshfield avenue.

Foster Park Boosters to Aid Schools in Cleanup

The decision to coöperate with high schools in the cleanup campaign to be launched in April was taken by the Foster Park Improvement association at its recent meeting at the Brainerd State bank, 8646 South Ashland avenue. According to William J. Dietrich, president, the organization will see that alleys in its district are cleaned up and that vacant property is kept weedless throughout the year. Tax legislation will be the association's topic of discussion at its next meeting April 17.

53 STUDENTS WIN HONORS AT LINDBLOM HIGH

Compete for 30 U. of C. Scholarships.

Fifty-three honor students of Lindblom High school have been elected to compete for the thirty scholarships offered annually by the University of Chicago. High scholarship and the recommendation of the teacher are required of each student competing.

Lindblom's honor students are Miss Marion Ackerman, Miss Naomi Coval, Miss Dorothy Dietrick, Miss Helen Fleitz, Miss Ruth Glascott, Miss Lillian Gorlitz, Miss Esther Hicks, Miss Edna Jacobs, Miss Caryl Jennings, Miss Eileen Joyce, Miss Juanita Pitts, Miss Anne Reim, and Miss Rose Verbeau, who are competing for scholarships in English.

Those trying for awards in mathematics include Miss Emma Biehl, Louis Mecklenberg, Miss Kathleen Morrow, Kendrick Porter, Charles Pratt, Vladimir Sasko, Miss Agnes Spinka, Clark Smythe, and Frank Walsh. Miss Amy Claras, Miss Lottie Stovall, Miss Julia Wugan, Miss Jessie Domurat, Miss Mae Howell, Miss Genevieve McCrudden, Miss Evelyn Ahlberg, Ted Savich, Miss Ethel Swanson, and Miss Neoma Duffy are trying for scholarships in languages.

George Brabenac, Lambert Craemer, Kendrick Porter, James Hejda, Miss Sidonia Spinks, and Louis Sass are competing in the science group; Miss Anne Chibucas, Miss Jessie Domurat, Miss Estelle Gerzen, Miss Isabelle Gosicke, Miss Jacinta Grbac, Miss Florence Krause, Miss Nora Moore, Alexander Petkus, Miss Bernice Popp, Miss Gertrude Roth, Fred Schimandl, George Schwaegerman, Miss Alfreda Sokolowski, Miss Priscilla Turney, and Miss Alice Wlodarski in the history group. Miss Helen Fleitz has been awarded a scholarship to Kalamazoo university.

Chicago Heights Groups to Be Guests of Rotary

Chicago Heights civic organizations, the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis club, and the Civic council, will be guests of the Rotary club tomorrow noon at the second of a series of meetings for the discussion of local problems. A representative of the Illinois Central railroad will talk on "Transportation," discussing the possibility of the Illinois Centrall extending electrified service to Chicago Heights.

BLUSTER OF MARCH, HARBINGERS OF SPRING AWAIT YOUR CAMERAS

The bright, sunny days of spring are almost at hand. So get out the camera and take advantage of nature's reawakening to win yourself a prize in The Tribune's photo contest. Almost unlimited opportunities are at hand for snapping some dandy pictures.

A blustery March day and its oddities; a bright, quiet afternoon in the parks as the foliage again puts in appearance; ball games in the back yard or the corner lot; roller skating, marbles, and perhaps even the old swimming hole, or an early fishing jaunt—here are a few of your possibilities.

Whatever you choose for your subject, and you are limited only to views taken in and around Chicago, indoors or out, send your best photo to the Photo Contest, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. The editor of the Metropolitan section will award prizes of $5, $3, and $2 for the three best pictures submitted every week by amateur photographers on each side of the city and its suburbs.

The name and address of the person submitting the picture should be printed clearly on the back of each entry, with the full name and address of each person appearing in the picture.

The editor's awards will be final. Please do not request that pictures be returned.

GAGE PARK PLANS EASTER PARADE AT FIELDHOUSE

Every little girl in the Gage park district will appear in a new dress on Easter Sunday if Fred W. Bosserman, director of Gage park, 55th street and Wetsern avenue, has his way. Mr. Bosserman is arranging an Easter parade to take place at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the fieldhouse in a setting of blooming cherry trees.

School dresses, party dresses and play dresses will be shown in two sections, for misses four to eight years of age and eight to fourteen years old.

Only home made dresses will be admitted to the fashion parade, and special recognition will be given the clothes made by the girls themselves.

A committee of women from the clubs meeting at the park will judge the dresses and award ribbons. A program of games and entertainment supplementing the show will be in charge of Mr. Bosserman.

DRY LAW REPEAL BILL SPONSORED BY SOUTH SIDERS

O'Grady and McDermott from Same District.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Two south side Chicago legislators were brought into the limelight this week in the passage by the state senate of the O'Grady-McDermott bill which repealed the Illinois prohibition law and the search and seizure act.

Both are from the same district, the fourth senatorial, and both are Democrats. The senator is Frank McDermott, 3435 South Racine avenue, and the representative, Thomas J. O'Grady, 851 West 53d place. In the house the measure was called the O'Grady bill; in the senate, the O'Grady-McDermott bill. The amicable sound of the joint title however, was not borne out until just a few weeks before passage in the upper chamber.

Controversy in Senate.

Representative O'Grady put his bill into the house the moment bills could be introduced at the beginning of the session, thus gaining for it the number, house bill one. McDermott was not far behind, being beaten only by the Barbour bill to license auto drivers. The wet bill became senate bill two.

Democratic energy in the house put the O'Grady bill through with promptness, it having already passed before at two previous sessions. It then came to the senate for consideration and there the controversy began.

Both bills were sent to the senate committee on license and miscellany. While they were pending, O'Grady ran for alderman of the 14th ward in Chicago, beating the incumbent, William O'Toole, close friend of McDermott, who supported him. After the election, some one quoted O'Grady as having said of McDermott, "Two years from now I'll take the old man," meaning he would beat McDermott for his seat in the upper house.

Relations Become Strained.

Relations between the two became strained and the estrangement was reflected in the attitude of the Democrats in the senate toward the Democrats from the house, who walked to the senate chamber and offered advice whenever a hearing on the bills was had. For a time McDermott was inclined to demand separate action in committee on his bill, a situation which might have grown into an intra-party war which could have defeated both bills.

When the situation seemed most complicated, Senator Victor P. Michel, [Rep., Peoria] conceived the thought of designating the two bills as one—the language was identical—and calling the two headed child, the O'Grady-McDermott bill. Amity was restored, the bill came out of committee with a favorable recommendation, with both parties working hard, it passed the senate, the count being 26 to 24.

"Fine, wonderful," said McDermott. "Twenty-six standup guys," said O'Grady. "Great work."

TRIANGLE GROUP AT ENGLEWOOD Y GETS NEW ROOM

Alterations on the locker rooms of the Englewood Y. M. C. A. are near enough completion to make possible the new club room for the recently organized Triangle club. This is the latest of the "Y" organizations, being set up to serve those desiring all the advantages of a modern club in their own neighborhood. At present there are 81 men who have enrolled as members of the club, this being almost the capacity of the club room. A private entrance will make it unnecessary for the men to pass through the main locker room, but the room will be convenient to the health service room, gymnasium, and handball courts. Membership includes all regular "Y" fees for handball, towels, pool, or billiards.

SCHOOLS BETTER; NOT SO SURE OF THEIR PRODUCT

Principal Speaks from 50 Year Experience.

[Continued from page one.]

ried to an extreme, and mechanization in instruction, making for greater efficiency, but likewise bad in the extreme form.

Mr. Allison received his degree of bachelor of arts and his degree of doctor of philosophy from Illinois Wesleyan university. He began his teaching career in 1881 in the country district and village schools in Iowa, moving to a different school each year until 1886, when he was made superintendent of schools and principal of the high school at Farmington, Ia. During his first years his salary was $24 a month, but only $2.50 was required for a week's room and board.

At Farmington, where he remained for four years, he met and married Miss Carrie King. In 1890 he became superintendent of schools and high school principal at Harrisburg, Ill., and the next year held the same position at Elmwood, Ill. Four years later, in September, 1895, at the instance of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, he was appointed a teacher in the college preparatory department at Lake View High school. A few months later he became principal of Riverdale school, in what was then a semi-agricultural Dutch community just annexed to Chicago.

Headed First Colored School.

After three years at Riverdale Mr. Allison was made principal of Keith school, the first colored school in the city, and in 1902 he was transferred to Walsh school. In 1913 he was made superintendent of special schools for the blind, deaf, crippled, backward and otherwise handicapped children at the instance of Mrs. Young, then superintendent of schools, and in 1917 he was commissioned to found the department of standards and statistics and given the rank of assistant superintendent. His work here was to direct research into methods of education, primary education in particular. In 1919, following a change of administration, he was transferred to his present post at Lewis-Champlain school.

Mr. Allison has two children, a son, Samuel K. Allison, associate professor of physics at the University of Chicago, and a daughter, Elsa, married, living in Seattle. Mr. Allison lives at 6148 Woodlawn avenue.

Englewood March Sale Is Big Business Boost

Englewood's Blue Ribbon sale held March 19, 20, and 21 was declared last week to have been an unusually successful boost for business by Leonard Fish, president of the Englewood Business Men's association. Forty-three merchants near the 63d and Halsted street corner coöperated in the sale.

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTHWEST SIDE

MATTHIAS S. SCHWEIHS.

Matthias Samuel Schweihs, president of the Longwood Manor Civic association, has spent all of his 31 years on the southwest side. He was born in the vicinity of 29th street and Normal avenue and went through elementary and high school at St. Anthony's school at 28th and Wallace streets.

His profession of assistant purchasing agent in a railroad supply firm he prepared for by studying at night in Armour institute. During his three years' residence at his present address at 1244 West 95th place, he has been active in the Longwood Manor association, first as financial secretary, and since last September as president.

Mr. Schweihs admits that his civic duties give him so much of a kick that he does not take time for other hobbies. He does, however, play a little golf and pinochle, and is a frequent movie and theater goer. He is married and has two children, Junior, 8 years old, a pupil at St. Margaret's school, and Marie, 5 years old.

New Department Store Opens on Southwest Side

One of the southwest side's business corners received one more impetus to business with the opening of the S. A. H. department store a week ago in the remodeled one story building on the southwest corner of 79th and Halsted streets. H. R. Friedman, manager of the store, reported satisfactory response to the sale held all last week in celebration of the opening. The store has all departments except women's dresses and furniture.

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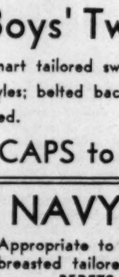

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BERETS to Match, 98c
$2.98

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NEW TUB FROCKS
Fast Color Tub Dresses, many with sash backs. Others tailored and hand smocked. Sizes 1 to 3, 2 to 14.
1.00
Flowered silk and colored organdies in 1 to 3 sizes. Printed rayon silks in 7 to 14.
1.98

CONFIRMATION DRESSES
GROUP 1: Of georgette, daintily lace trimmed ..... 5.95 to 8.95
GROUP 2: Of crepe de chine, in a variety of styles ..... 4.95 and 5.95
GROUP 3: Of Rayon Flat Crepe, prettily trimmed 2.48

WHITE ACCESSORIES
SLIPS: Rayon Crepe, sizes 6 to 14, $1.00. Crepe de Chine, sizes 6 to 14, $1.98.
HOSE: Fine rib, full length, 50c pair. Junior Silk, shaped, $1.00 and 50c pair.

ADD SMART ACCESSORIES TO MAKE YOUR EASTER ENSEMBLE CHIC
PULL-ON GLOVES that are smart looking and washable, $1 pair
KID GLOVES are lovelier than ever before—in both Gauntlet and Button styles, $2.98 and $1.98 pair
NEWEST OF PURSES for Easter, in three price groups, $4.95—$2.95—$1.95

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Garment Cleaning System
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Don't be annoyed with difficult Spring cleaning. Send everything to Thebest. We use the famous ZORIC method, and remember—
WE CALL AND DELIVER
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REINER'S PRESTCOKE
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Signs of Spring can often fool you—be prepared for many colder days to come. Now is the time to test PRESTCOKE—find what it means to have a better fuel. It's clean, sootless, quick kindling, long burning, and it actually gives more heating results per ton—more heat with less fuel. Our service man will gladly demonstrate it in your home. Call today!
Ten Phones "GROVE HILL" 1000 No Waiting
Remember! We not only guarantee our coal (no matter what kind you use) to give satisfaction, but also to save you money on your fuel bill. Let us prove our statement.
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G. F. SWIFT ..... Vice President, Swift & Company
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THIRD DISTRICT CLUB WOMEN TO MEET TUESDAY

Chicago Lawn Is Hostess for Final Session.

The Chicago Lawn Woman's club will be hostess to clubs of the third district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, at the final district meeting of the year on Tuesday. An all day session will be held in Lawndale Masonic temple, 62d place and Homan avenue.

Following a board meeting at 10 o'clock, the morning session will open with officers' reports and a report of the nominating committee, of which Mrs. Arthur Kasehagen is chairman. Ballot boxes for elections will be opened and luncheon will be served at 12:45 o'clock, with Mrs. E. L. Boyden and Mrs. Amelia Breakey in charge of reservations.

In the afternoon district chairmen will report and the newly elected officers will be presented. The Chicago Lawn club chorus will give a musical program under the direction of Estelle Pershing and the Doyle sisters will sing a group of numbers.

Neighborhood Club to Hold Annual Meeting.

The Neighborhood Woman's club will hold its annual meeting at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday. A box luncheon at noon will be followed by an afternoon session.

Auburn Park Thirty Studies City's Progress.

"Chicago, City of Progress," will be the topic of the Auburn Party Thirty club's meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry R. Tuttle, 7114 Normal boulevard. Mrs. John Christoffel will discuss current events in Chicago; Mrs. George Dalrymple, "Chicago, the Center of Fine Arts"; Mrs. Harry L. Pellowes, "The Skyline of Chicago," and Miss Margaret Lester will give a musical program.

Hamilton Park Club to Hear Artist and Ex-Judge.

Jeannette Thielens Phillips, artist, will talk on "Portraiture in Prints" Tuesday morning before the Hamilton Park Woman's club under the auspices of the art chairman, Mrs. F. B. Hardy. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in charge of Mrs. John C. Gustafson will be followed by a program of music furnished by Grace Brand, soprano, and a talk on "Tomorrow's Citizens Today," by Fred Bale, former judge of the juvenile court of Columbus, O.

Dr. G. L. Sherger to Address Morgan Park Club.

Mrs. Jay Ferguson, conservation chairman of the Morgan Park Woman's club, will give an illustrated talk on "Beauty Spots of Illinois" tomorrow morning before the club, and Mrs. Clay Harkness will talk on "Perennials." The non study hour class, in charge of Mrs. Charles Milton of the drama committee, will be followed by a program in charge of the education committee, Mrs. J. A. MacNeill, chairman. Dr. George L. Sherger, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical church and teacher of history at Armour institute, will talk on "The Mission of Culture," and Morgan Park High school students will play.

Old Settler Program for Chicago Heights.

The American home department of the Chicago Heights Woman's club will sponsor an Old Settlers' day program Wednesday afternoon. An exhibit of quilts and shawls, old and new, will be featured, with Mrs. Charles Eith, chairman, in charge.

Distinguished Guests for Englewood Luncheon.

The Englewood Woman's club will hold its spring luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Drake hotel. Distinguished guests who will speak briefly will include Eleanor Jewett, Robert Lee Eskridge, Silas H. Strawn, George Pidot, Mrs. William S. Heffernan, John A. Silman, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, and Edda Sundstrom.

Graham Club to Have War Veteran Program.

The committee on coöperation with war veterans, Mrs. E. E. Johnson, chairman, will have charge of the Graham Woman's club meeting Wednesday afternoon. A business meeting at 1:30 o'clock and a salute to the flag will precede a program for ex-service men.

West Pullman Club to Hear Reports.

The West Pullman Woman's club will wind up the years' business Friday afternoon when officers and committee chairmen make their annual reports. Mrs. Jeannette Allen will sing and Mrs. M. M. Stephen, Mrs. W. H. Stubing, Mrs. F. H. Wade, Mrs. C. C. Watts, and Mrs. C. H. Van Valkenburgh will be hostesses.

Beverly Club to Hold Luncheon Wednesday.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will hold its annual luncheon on Wednesday at the Drake hotel. The program, in charge of Mrs. R. M. Bennett, will include a group of songs by Lucille Long, contralto, and presentation of "The Sponge," a one act play, by the Uptown players.

STYLE PAGEANT COMPARES YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Fashions of today and other days were displayed in the style show which the junior auxiliary of the Englewood Woman's club staged Monday afternoon before the mother club. The brides' traditional white satin is shown here as worn by the beribboned and beruffled girl of the 'nineties, Mrs. Herbert Fedder, and by the maid of 1931, Mrs. Maturin Bay.

A formal evening dress is modeled by Mrs. Bruce Tidholm and Mrs. William Bishop wears the demure and fluffy frock which graced the balls of the last century.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Lower left—If you don't believe in progress just look at what the modern housewife wears nowadays when she's at home and what she used to wear. Mrs. Harold Snyder demonstrates the old style house frock and Mrs. Leslie Bain the negligee of today. Upper center—The ultimate in stylish street clothes—1931 and 1891 versions—are demonstrated by Mrs. Albert J. Simpson and Miss Elizabeth Pippet, respectivley. Lower right—Mrs. Chester Kulp presents the costume worn by a modern hostess in contrast to the dress of an earlier period worn by Mrs. Gordon Woolsey.

CERMAK TO TALK AT MANDEL HALL THURSDAY NIGHT

Hyde Park Voters Will Hear Candidates.

A. J. Cermak, Democratic nominee for mayor, has accepted the invitation of the Hyde Park League of Women Voters to address its candidates' meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. This announcement was made last week by Mrs. Harold F. Gosnell, press chairman of the league.

The meeting will be held at Mandel hall, University of Chicago, and Mrs. George Simpson, president of the league, will introduce Mr. Cermak and the other speakers, among whom will be John M. Collins, Socialist candidate for mayor, and the two Fifth ward candidates for alderman, Charles Scribner Eaton and Irving J. Schreiber.

Meeting Sponsored Jointly.

Sponsoring the meeting jointly with the Hyde Park league are the Hyde Park Kiwanis club, the Hyde Park Lions' club, the 55th Street Business Men's association, the University of Chicago Settlement league, the Arché club, the Political Science club of the University of Chicago, and the University League of Women Voters. The meeting will be open to the public.

Plans for a study group on Cook county government for members of the Hyde Park league also were announced last week. The group will meet at 10:30 o'clock April 10 at the home of Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, 5554 Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. L. B. Stiles, 6357 Kimbark avenue, chairman of the Cook county government committee, will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Taylor Nominated.

Mrs. J. E. Taylor was nominated to succeed Mrs. Walter Comstock in the presidency of the South Shore League of Women Voters at its meeting Wednesday. Others on the slate were Mrs. Lincoln B. Iliff, first vice president; Mrs. F. O. Marshall, second vice president; Mrs. W. P. Dalrymple, recording secretary; Mrs. D. H. Miller, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Albert Hetzner, treasurer.

Directors nominated for two years were Mrs. W. W. Duft, Mrs. Paul Hahn, Mrs. Erwin Huffman, Mrs. C. L. Jobson, Mrs. J. M. Kurtz, Mrs. S. C. Howard, and Mrs. C. M. Turton. Mrs. H. M. Edgerton and Mrs. A. A. Asherman were nominated directors for one year to fill vacancies. Mrs. A. H. Esser headed the nominating committee, which included Mrs. F. H. Drake, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, and Mrs. R. L. Berry.

Mrs. W. J. Evans to Preside.

Reports on the membership drive which the ten south side Leagues of Women Voters are conducting locally will be made Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Cook county council with Mrs. Walter J. Evans, chairman, presiding. In the morning the council will discuss "The Reassessment of Property in Cook County."

SCOUTS TO SEEK TITLES IN FOUR CRAFT TOURNEYS

Gage Park Meet Set for Tuesday Evening.

To discover Boy Scout champions in scoutcraft—drilling, wigwagging, first aid, knot tying, fire building—contests are being held in four communities of the southwest district preparatory to the annual spring meeting April 18.

Scouts of the west end community will meet Tuesday night at the Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue; Ridge community scouts will meet Thursday at the 103d street fieldhouse, 103 and Church streets; the Englewood community meet will be April 7 at Ogden park fieldhouse, 65th street and Racine avenue, and the Tri-Parks meet was held Friday evening at Hamilton park fieldhouse.

R. E. Maysack, 7038 Stewart avenue, chairman of the district committee on activities, is directing the contests, assisted by Fred Frizell, district executive. William H. Martz, 6056 Wallace street, is chairman of the Englewood contest; E. F. Porter, 9700 Vanderpoel avenue, of the Ridge contest; George Coutts, 7434 South Union avenue, of the Tri-Parks contest, and Eric Thomas, 6557 South Whipple street, of the west end contest.

The south shore first aid contest held Wednesday night in Bartlett gymnasium was won by the Boy Scout first aid team, troop 555, of Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, 7426 Drexel avenue. The winning team, which scored a total of 487 out of a possible 500 points in competition with 25 teams, included Vincent Lundgren, Edwin Soderquist, Robert Hillman, William Gran, Norman Snyder, and Howard Anderson. Harold Almer is scoutmaster of the troop.

Troop 594's A team of South Shore Congregational church, 78th and South Shore drive, placed second with 470 points. Marvin Jones, Allan Patterson, Jack Sherritt, Frank Rogan, William Carlson, and James Cross were on the team and George Patterson is scoutmaster.

Soutleaders enrolled in the spring training course of the southwest district, which is held at Ogden park fieldhouse, include Maurice A. Warriner, Henry G. Weir, George Hellman, W. M. Graham, Herbert Johnson, J. C. Graham, Melvin Coutts, F. G. Kidd, Harry Jacobson, Henry J. Foertsch, Joseph Char, Horace C. Anderson, R. A. Willingham, Frank R. Werr, Willard E. Urban, Carl S. Vercoe, Richard J. Storck, George W. Siebalt, Robert E. Shaw, Harold Newkirk, Dwight W. Mellen Jr., Eric Larson, William Hetzner, Arthur Kottwitz, Henry W. Dietz, Winston Dalleck, Charles Cook, Harry G. Carlson, and George Arnold.

BESSEMER, TULEY BOYS WIN PARK TRACK HONORS

Fred Grabo Is Winner in Two Places.

The Bessemer and Tuley boys ran off with major honors in the junior and intermediate indoor track meet of the south parks which were held at Grand Crossing park March 21. Bessemer won the junior title and was third in the intermediate standing, while Tuley was in a triple tie for runnerup honors in the junior meet as well as winning the intermediate title.

Adolph Kasper of Tuley and Harold Strom of Grand Crossing shared high point honors in the intermedate meet with 12 points.

Summaries of the junior meet:

110 YARD POTATO RACE—Won by Ervin Oskierko, Bessemer; Fred Grabo, Bessemer, second; Mitchell Polecayay, Cornell, third; Nick Savian, Calumet, fourth.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Grabo, Bessemer; Clarence Mueller, Bessemer, second; Fred Hess, Cornell, third; Theodore Wendler, Bessemer, fourth.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Joe Kacka, Davis; Lester Cannon, Tuley, second; Ted Tolish, Palmer, third; Allen Leonard, Sherman, fourth.

20 YARD DASH—Won by Lewis Saverio mando, Trumbull; Annunzio Pocelli, Hardin, second; Robert Kempa, Cornell, third; Tolish, Palmer, fourth.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Bessemer; Calumet, second; Tuley, third; Davis, fourth.

POINT TOTALS—Bessemer, 32; Tuley, 2[illegible]; Davis, 8; Cornell, 8; Palmer, 7; Trumbull, 7; Calumet, 6; Hardin, 5; Sherman, 1.

Intermediate summaries:

110 YARD POTATO RACE—Won by Otto Hammermeister, Bessemer; Kasper, Tuley, second; Peter Gilsenberg, Tuley, third; John Nemeth, Tuley, fourth.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Maravola, Palmer; Walter Dixon, Hamilton, second; Joe Astrzyska, Mark White, third; George Kafka, Tuley, and John Lionardia, Mark White, tied for fourth.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Strom, Grand Crossing; Nemeth, Tuley, second; Casimir Grzelinski, Cornell, third; Albert Kalet, Cornell, fourth.

HOP STEP AND JUMP—Won by Kasper, Tuley; Strom, Grand Crossing, second; Maravola, Palmer, third; Leo Scharnak, Tuley, fourth.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Tuley; Bessemer, second; Grand Crossing, third; Calumet, fourth.

POINT TOTALS—Tuley, 29½; Grand Crossing, 15; Bessemer, 12; Palmer, 3; Hamilton, 3; Cornell, 4; Mark White, 3; Calumet, 1.

The senior track meet was run off by the parks yesterday.

Rev. M. H. Lyon to Give Up Morgan Park Pastorate

The Rev. Milford H. Lyon, evangelist who has been serving Morgan Park Presbyterian church, Longwood drive at 111th street, for the last year, will retire from his pulpit on Easter Sunday. Dr. Lyon has been the pastor ad interim and is planning to return to the field of evangelistic service. He has conducted nearly 100 union campaigns in thirty states during the last 20 years.

Junior Hadassah to Dance

The South Side Junior Hadassah will hold its annual dance at 8 o'clock this evening in the community room of the South Side Hebrew congregation, 7359 Chappel avenue. Miss Jeanette Eisenstein is chairman of the dance.

Responsibility

Forman's has always felt that its good name is its most precious possession—and Forman's has never disappointed a customer! Let the *responsible* house reupholster your furniture.

ALL ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Two-piece suites re-covered as low as $45

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Peoples National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago

47TH STREET AND ASHLAND AVENUE

Affiliated National Republic Bancorporation

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business, March 25, 1931

Resources

Loans and Discounts	$ 6,868,733.95
Bonds and Securities	6,178,189.73
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	45,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	500,000.00
Cash on Hand, Due from Banks, Clearings, etc.	2,623,128.48
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	8,304.45
Other Resources	131,161.27
	$16,304,517.48

Liabilities

Capital	$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	448,546.54
Deposits	14,310,006.38
Liability on Acceptances	8,304.45
Other Liabilities	37,660.11
	$16,304,517.48

The assets of the Peoples National Company (whose stock is held in trust for the stockholders of this bank) are not included in the above statement.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
REGULAR MEMBER CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

BASCH Links of HAPPINESS COMBINATIONS

See these two beautiful rings—an exclusive Basch creation—now offered for 1 more week at this sensational price, and on credit.

2 RINGS for the Price of One

Buy on Credit Now

$1 DOWN

NO RED TAPE — NO DELAY

1 YEAR TO PAY

The Basch "Link of Happiness" combination is handsomely designed 18k Solid White Gold Engagement Ring, set with an exceptionally large Blue White Diamond, and an 18k Solid White Gold 5-Diamond Wedding Ring, channel set, each stone touching, making a solid mass of five. Unusual and beautiful.

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218 S. State Main Floor

Easter Is Dress-Up Time at Eastman's!

Values are very special for Easter-Week Shoppers

Baby's Easter

Infant's Silk Coat

Each little garment is beautifully smocked and embroidered, and has crochetted edge on collar and cuffs $2.98

Toddler Dresses

Crepe de Chine infant's walking dresses, picot edge, with ruffles on collar, cuffs and hem $2.98

Little Tots' Coats

Infant's cape coats of beautiful silk and wool fabrics. Novelty trim. Pink, blue or green $5.95
Hat to match, $1.75

For the Little Boy

1 to 4 Years Old

Spring Top Coats

Little boys' top coats of fine quality tan tweed, full silk rayon lined, belted back $4.95
Beret to match, $1.25

Wash Suits

Handmade suits in linen or broadcloth combinations. Blue, green or maize $1.98

Sweaters

Little boys' sleeveless sweaters, all wool zephyr yarn in tan or green $1.69

And the Little Girl

2 to 6 Years Old

Little Tots' Coats

Smart styles in little girls' coats. Cape models or strictly tailored. Fancy tweeds, novelty basket weave fabric, navy or red flannel. $5.95—$7.95.

Voile Dresses

Dainty little frocks in pastel shades. Your little girl must have one for Easter $2.98

Tots' Lingerie, Etc.

Girls' Rayon Combination, $1.00
Girls' Rayon French Panties, 70c
Girls' Anklet Socks, 25c—50c
Girls' Pocket Books, 50c
Girls' White Gloves, 59c

Big Brother Next!

3 to 8 Years Old

Boys' Coats

Tailored like Dad's in a fine all wool imported fabric with full iridescent silk lining. Belted back. Cuff on sleeve $6.95
English Shorts to match, $2.25
Cap to match, $1.50

Juvenile Suits

Two button, with notched lapels. English fashion coat and two pairs of English shorts in all-wool mixtures $7.95

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Kaynee Blouses, broadcloth and percales, 4 to 12 ..... 98c
Kaynee Shirts, broadcloth and percale, 9 to 14 ..... 98c
Boys' ties, four-in-hand or bows, 50c

Then Big Sister

7 to 14 Years Old

Girls' Coats

Cape coats in tan novelty basket weave, brown trim on collar and cuffs, belted model $11.95

Party Dresses

Girls' party dresses, many styles and pastel shades $5.95

Gordon Hosiery

Ladies' or misses' first quality silk hose in the new popular shades, $1

Announcing the enlargement of our SHOE DEPARTMENT, showing a complete line of smartly styled and scientifically correct shoes for the infant to the 12 year old. Visit Eastman's SHOE DEPARTMENT!

Eastman Juvenile Shop

7718-20 So. Halsted Street

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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

37 ENGLEWOOD CHURCHES PLAN JOINT SERVICES

2 Meetings Will Be Held on Good Friday.

Thirty-seven congregations of Greater Englewood will join in two united services this week in a Good Friday observance being held under the auspices of the Greater Englewood church council and sponsored by the Ministers' association, a division of the council.

Services for the churches of the 63d and Halsted street district will take place at the National theater, 6219 Halsted street, while the church groups a bit farther south will assemble in the Cosmopolitan theater, 7936 Halsted street.

The services will have "The Last Seven Words of the Cross" as their theme. Beginning at noon and continuing until 3 o'clock, each will be divided into seven periods of 25 minutes each in accordance with the general theme.

Rev. John De Lacey, Chairman.

The Rev. John De Lacey, president of the Englewood Ministers' association, will be chairman of the 63d street meeting, which is to be broadcast over WWAE in the Hyde Park-Kenwood National Bank building. The Rev. Richard D. Hughes of the Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church, will be the announcer.

Churches participating in this service will include Covenant Baptist, Englewood Baptist, Normal Park Baptist, Ashland Christian, Englewood Christian, Green Street Congregational, Immanual Evangelical, St. Luke's Evangelical, North Congregational, Christ Methodist Episcopal, Englewood Evangelical, Salem Evangelical, Bishop Cheney Memorial Episcopal, Englewood First Methodist Episcopal, Normal Park Methodist Episcopal, Garfield Boulevard Methodist Episcopal, Ogden Park Methodist Episcopal, Thoburn Methodist Episcopal, Bethel Lutheran, Mennonite Gospel mission, First Nazarene, Drexel Park Presbyterian, Emerald Avenue Presbyterian, Englewood Presbyterian, Second United Presbyterian, Sixth United Presbyterian, and Normal Park Presbyterian.

Rev. Wimmer Chairman.

The Rev. Guy Wimmer of the Foster Park Baptist church will be chairman of the 79th and Halsted street meeting. Others officiating will include the Rev. F. J. Thomas of Calvary Methodist Episcopal and the Rev. R. E. Bethards of Gresham Methodist Episcopal church.

Oscar Green will be song director and soloist, while Miss Bessie Scott will be at the organ console.

The churches joining in this service include Auburn Park Federated, Auburn Park Methodist Episcopal, Brainerd Community, Calvary Methodist Episcopal, Foster Park Baptist, Gresham Methodist Episcopal, Hope Reformed, Bethany Methodist Episcopal, Seventh Presbyterian, and Southwest Gospel Tabernacle.

The Rev. Ralph Wakefield of Englewood M. E. is chairman of the committee in charge of the two Good Friday services. Others on the committee are the Rev. F. J. Thomas of Calvary M. E., the Rev. Joseph A. George of Salem Evangelical, the Rev. James Ostergren of Normal Park Baptist, and the Rev. Clifford Bucy of Ashland Christian.

Program for Services.

A complete program of the 63d and Halsted services: First period—Scripture reading, the Rev. Clinton C. Cox; prayer, the Rev. Mr. Bucy; address, the Rev. M. D. Bayly. Second period—Scripture reading, the Rev. Arthur W. Taylor; prayer, the Rev. Albert B. Michaelson; address, the Rev. William Cowan Boyd. Third period—Scripture reading, the Rev. J. J. Hoffman; prayer, the Rev. J. W. George; address, the Rev. J. M. Findlay Broun.

Fourth period—Scripture reading, the Rev. E. J. Sonne; prayer, the Rev. Emil C. Bergquist; address, the Rev. Armin N. Mayer. Fifth period—Scripture reading, Dr. Clifford Littell Le Duc; prayer, the Rev. Charles Draper; address, the Rev. J. E. Congdon. Sixth period—Scripture reading, the Rev. Dan G. Long; prayer, the Rev. W. G. Schurman; address, the Rev. Howard A. Vernon. Seventh period—Scripture reading, the Rev. J. F. Le Clere; prayer, the Rev. F. S. Schick; address, the Rev. C. G. Kindred.

WASHINGTON M. E. CHURCH PLANS MEMBER DRIVE

Holy week will be the occasion of a drive for 50 new members at the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church, 104th place and Racine avenue. Holy week services will begin this evening with a service at which the woman's guild will present the church with a velvet altar panel and pulpit light. This will be the first of a series of services conducted nightly throughout the week, with the exception of tomorrow and Saturday, by the Rev. Arthur E. Smith, pastor. Special music will be furnished by a quartet including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troughton and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin L. Crapser, accompanied by Mrs. Adam Green.

GLASSES ON CREDIT
$1 A WEEK
Eyes Examined FREE Dr. E. Kofler 28 Years Expert Service
Eyes Straightened
We do not claim to sell the cheapest glasses made, but do claim we sell the best at most reasonable prices, which are fitted perfectly to your eyes, insuring perfect vision. $5.00 up, complete.
BASCH
218 S. STATE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

CERMAK STRATEGISTS

This group of south side women is taking a leading part in the fight to make A. J. Cermak mayor. Left to right: Mrs. Arthur Kasehagen, Mrs. A. B. Fishbeck, Mrs. Quincy Wright (standing), and Mrs. Margaret J. Dahlman were snapped in consultation at headquarters of the Women's Independent Committee for Cermak at Hotel La Salle.

[H. A. Atwell Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meetings, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

Englewood, Englewood and Stewart-avs. The Rev. Howard Vernon. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Englewood Swedish, 59th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m.: "The Revealing of a King" [Swedish]. 7:30 p. m. [English]: "It Is Finished."

Foster Park, 84th and Justine-avs. The Rev. W. Wimmer. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, 154th-st. and Lexington-av., Harvey. The Rev. W. E. Sampson. 11 a. m.: "A Perversity That Saved a World." 7:30 p. m.: "God the Keeper."

Morgan Park, 110th-st. and S. Irving-av. The Rev. C. R. Osborn. 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 17th floor. 10 and 11 a. m.: The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Green Street, 36th and Green-sts. The Rev. Arthur W. Taylor. 11 a. m.

Morgan Park, 112th-st. and Horne-av. The Rev. Hugh S. MacKenzie. 11 a. m.: "Jesus, the Christ."

North, 58th-st. and S. La Salle-st. The Rev. William Cowan Boyd. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Morgan Park Christian, Prospect and Home. The Rev. H. C. Boblitt. 11 a. m.: "The Triumphal Entry." 7:45 p. m.: Concert.

EPISCOPAL.

Annunciation, 7818 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arnold Kutton. 8, 10, and 11 a. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Mediator, 110th-st. and Horne-av. The Rev. G. C. Storr. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Young People's society, 6 p. m.

St. Bartholomew, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, S. Albany-av. and 60th-st. The Rev. Carl C. Bizer. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m., German; 9:45 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., English.

St. Luke's, 62d and Green-sts. The Rev. Armin N. Mayer. 9 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph George. 10:30 a. m.: "The Call of the Master."

LUTHERAN.

Atonement, 70th and Laflin-sts. The Rev. L. O. Coopernider. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Grace English, 70th-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Rudolph Bloomquist. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.: "Behold Your King."

Hope Evangelical Lutheran, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. J. A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Messiah, 6151 S. Mansfield-av. The Rev. Paul Roeder. 10:30 a. m.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding-av. The Rev. Herbert Kohn. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Peace Evangelical, 43d-st. and S. California-av. The Rev. F. C. Steufert. 9 a. m., English; 10:45 a. m., German.

Redeemer, 6439 Harvard-av. The Rev. S. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. John the Divine, 10241 S. Western-av. The Rev. R. E. Sommer. 10:45 a. m.

St. Martini's Evangelical, 51st-st. and Marshfield-av. The Rev. H. E. Brauer. 9:45 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephen's, 65th and Peoria-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., German and English.

St. Stephen's, 57th and S. Sangamon-sts. The Rev. Otto H. Groth. 10 and 11 a. m.: "Have You a Crown?" and 7:30 p. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme, England. 8 p. m.: "Wets and the Kirkland Case."

Auburn Park, Harvard-av. and 75th-st. The Rev. R. L. Semans. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Englewood, 101st and Wallace-sts. The Rev. Charles A. Parkin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Milton D. Bayly. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. Charles A. Gaze. 11 a. m.

Ogden Park, Loomis-blvd. and 68th-st. The Rev. Charles H. Draper. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Roseland Swedish, 113th-st. and Indiana-av. The Rev. A. J. Strandell. 10:45 a. m., Swedish; 7:30 p. m., English.

McKinley Park, 38th-st. and Washtenaw-av. The Rev. G. Dempster Yinger. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Church of Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. B. Townsend. 10:45 a. m.: "Jesus Disturbs the City." 7:45 p. m.: "The City Disturbs Jesus."

Drexel Park, 6359 S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "Yesterday and Today." 7:45 p. m.: "Crucifixion in Art."

Englewood Presbyterian, 64th-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. Clifford Littell Le Duc. 11 a. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Stone. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prescott-av. The Rev. E. L. Stone. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Chicago, Orchestra hall. 7:30 p. m., informal Bible talk. Dr. Albert W. Palmer. 8 p. m.: Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme, England, "A Palm Sunday Meditation."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Auburn Park Federated, 7700 Normal-av. The Rev. Waller A. Briggs. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.: "Jesus of Nazareth." 5 p. m.

The Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m.: Dr. Frederick C. Woodward, University of Chicago, "An Evolutionary Step in Higher Education."

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon.

Chicago Forum, Adelphi theater, Madison and Clark-sts. 3:15 p. m.: Senator Burton K. Wheeler, "What the Nation Needs."

Christadelphians, room 811 Capitol building. 10:45 a. m.: A. Barcus.

Church of Universal Design, 64 E. Jackson-blvd. 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Kathleen M. Healy. 11 a. m.: "Spiritual Communion."

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "Rafael's Transfiguration."

Roseland Gospel Mission, 112th and State-sts. The Rev. Theodore Koopmans. 7:30 p. m.

Theosophical society, 228 S. Wabash-av. Solomon Hecht, president. 8 p. m.: "The Soul."

Get Together Club to Give Dance Next Sunday

The Get Together club, formed last week to give weekly dances on Sunday night for young people of the southwest side, will hold its first dance at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening at the Palace of Pleasure, 3331 West 63d street. Mrs. Florence Jobin and Mrs. Hannah Hansen are founders of the organization.

Easter's coming!

send your clothes to Marks for fine cleaning

Know the satisfaction of having your clothes cleaned by Marks. You will be amazed to see how our perfected process restores the newness to fabrics, reshapes each garment, removes every bit of soil. You can trust your most expensive clothes to our experts—perfect cleaning is the only kind we do.

Now is the time to check over your spring clothes and send them out for cleaning. This time send them to Marks, where very moderate prices and scientific, painstaking care are your assurance of satisfaction.

A. Marks dry cleaner
320 East 69th Street. Phone Triangle 2221
THE HOME OF BETTER DRY CLEANING

OLD ST. JAMES' ANNUAL CONCERT SET FOR TODAY

Mme. Luella Melius Will Be Artist.

Left poor in the wake of a changing city population, old St. James' church, 29th street and Wabash avenue, will light up with a spark of its halcyon days at the annual homecoming benefit concert which will be given for the parish at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mme. Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, will be the artist today. Two years ago it was Schumann-Heink.

Hundreds of former parishioners from various parts of the city will flock back to their former place of worship this afternoon in order that the beloved old landmark may not succumb to the inroads of time and environment.

One of Oldest Parishes.

Founded in 1857, when Chicago was but 24 years old, St. James' is one of the oldest parishes in the city. The present church edifice was dedicated in 1880 and was then in a fine residential section of the city. Business and a changing city have left the Gothic church, with its altars of Carrara marble and its chimes of 20 bells, almost a deserted shrine.

Mme. Melius will sing "The Bells of St. James" as a feature of her program. This selection was written by a former parishioner and will be sung with the accompaniment of the bells.

The Homecoming Committee.

The Rev. Father James T. O'Donoghue heads the committee in charge of the homecoming and is being assisted by Mrs. F. J. Lewis, Miss M. Louise Jones, Mrs. H. P. Goodnow, Mrs. Norine Conway, Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Walter W. O'Brien, Mrs. Henry Houle, Mrs. C. H. Ford, Miss K. Robinson, Mrs. Olive May, and Miss Winifred Meade.

The patrons' list includes Miss Mary Agnes Amberg, Acting Police Commissioner John H. Alcock, Sylvester Blish, Mrs. George Brennan, James Breen, Mrs. James R. Bremner, Miss Margaret Barrett, Mrs. E. L. Cudahy, Anthony Czarnecki, Miss Amelia Dunne, Miss Mary Deal, Mrs. Charles Erbstein, Miss Agnes Fay, Miss A. Grace, Walter Gielow, Miss Adelia Hopkins, Mrs. Martin E. Hon, Mrs. Walter McQuire, Mrs. Rosenwald Herbst, Mrs. James Igoe, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Patrick J. Kearns, James A. Kearns, Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mrs. Otto Kasper, Mrs. W. A. Lydon, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lewis, Miss Ann Loughrey, Miss Katherine Loughrey, Mrs. D. E. McCarthy, Mrs. Eugene O'Reilly, Vincent O'Malley, Judge and Mrs. John P. McGoorty, Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, Mrs. William Pelouze, Joseph Stenson, Joseph P. Savage, County Clerk Robert W. Sweitzer, Mrs. Walter Sheridan, Judge John Lupe, John J. Rooney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. McDonnell.

Cantata at Bethel Church.

In celebration of Palm Sunday the combined Bethlehem and Bethel choirs of the Bethel Lutheran church will give Dubois' cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ," at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church, 62d and Peoria streets.

START PLACING SAFETY ISLANDS ON ASHLAND AVE.

City to Install 308 on the South Side.

Work on the installation of the long awaited raised concrete safety islands was begun on Friday morning at 22d street and Ashland avenue by day laborers of the city department of gas and electricity. Residents of the south side who had led in the fight to secure the islands were among the spectators as the first work of breaking foundations in for the island was begun. Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th] and Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] expressed great satisfaction at the beginning of this work, which is to include the intersections of all widened streets on the south side.

The work on Ashland is to proceed southward as rapidly as possible to 95th street, and will include 90 islands. The total number of islands specified for the south side is 308, and all are to be bulkheaded for safety and flood lighted with the most modern system devised for such islands.

No Action on Contracts.

No action has yet been taken on contracts which were received for the safety island projects, according to Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, inasmuch as it was deemed better to get the work started with city day laborers and to consider the contracts later.

Work on 100 Western avenue safety islands is to start within 90 days, and probably much sooner, Ald. Morris reported. The safety islands will be erected between 55th and 111th streets, on orders put through the city council by Ald. Morris, who was also the author of the resolution placing the $300,000 vehicle tax fund expenditure in the annual budget when it came up at the council. The resolution by Ald. Morris called for the installation "at the intersections of all widened streets," and on the basis of this wording many streets throughout the city will be provided with bulkheaded islands.

50 Islands for State Street.

Next largest of the safety island orders to be carried out this spring is one introduced by Ald. James G. Coyle [17th], calling for 50 islands to be installed on State street from Garfield boulevard to 79th street.

Another large project calls for 35 islands to be installed on South Chicago avenue from Marquette road to 92d street.

A project passed at the request of Ald. Northrup provides for 20 islands on Vincennes avenue between 87th and 107th streets.

Smaller projects include seven islands to be installed on Cottage Grove avenue at 83d street and between 103d and 108th streets; and six islands on Stony Island avenue between 67th and 79th streets.

"The erection of these islands will remove hazards on Western and Ashland avenues that have been uppermost in my mind since the widening of those two streets," Ald. Morris declared as the workmen made music with their electric and pneumatic stone crushers.

EASTER SPECIALS
In order to introduce our high quality candy we are offering
SUN. AND MON. ONLY
ASSORTED HOME-MADE LA TESTE CANDIES. REGULAR 60c LB. BOX. 33c LB. BOX
SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR OTHER SPECIALS
Also a complete assortment of Easter Eggs, Rabbits, etc.
"In Tasting La Teste You Taste the Best"
La Teste HOME MADE CANDIES INC.
1546 W. 63d St.
802 W. 79th St.
1583 Milwaukee Ave.

I want it dry cleaned at Baxter Cleaners
Phone Calumet 1300

PALMOLIVE SOAP
4 bars for 15c
No C. O. D. Orders
4 Limit
S. & H. Dept. Store.

79th & HALSTED STS.
S & H
DEPARTMENT STORE

Hope-Saxon or
Daisy Muslin
8c Yd.
Cut from full bolts. Right reserved to limit quantities.
S. & H. Dept. Store.

Monday Is the Last Day in Our Great
Grand Opening Sale!

Only one day left in this great value-giving event! Thousands have enjoyed the sensational values we are offering. Be here early Monday. Get your share of these wonderful bargains.

ALL SILK
PONGEE
25c Yd.
12 momme red label, government stamped. Natural color. Ideal for lingerie, drapes, etc. Regular 49c yard value.
S. & H. Dept. Store.

CORTICELLA
Crepe Back Satin
89c Yd.
Pure dyed silk, 40 in. wide. In Old Rose, Rheims Blue, Capuchine, Hawaiian and Manila. Very special.
S. & H. Dept. Store.

THISTLE
PERCALE
9½c Yd.
Choice of 16 new patterns and color combinations. Excellent quality. 36 in. wide.
S. & H. Dept. Store.

Mattress Covers
59c Ea.
Of unbleached muslin; full bed size; boxed on both sides; with end ties.
S. & H. Dept. Store.

27x54
RAG RUGS
39c
Large size, imported from Japan. Attractive Crowfoot border and fringed ends. An unusual value!
S. & H. Dept. Store.

Armour's "Joppa" Oak Leather
HALF SOLES
53c
Put up while you wait.
S. & H. Dept. Store.

Full Fashioned—Picot Top
CHIFFON HOSE
Silk from Top to Toe
69c pair
All First Quality
This quality sold for $1.75 pr. last year. Sheer chiffon hose—45 gauge. 4 thread silk. Buy several pairs at this sensational low price. Offered in the following colors:
Sandu, Matinee, Beige Claire, Dusk Grey, Sun Blush, Lt. Gunmetal, Rosador, Rose Beige, Reese, Sundress
S. & H. Dept. Store—79th and Halsted

ALL Silk Crepe de Chine
UNDIES
59c
Choice selection of fine quality pink crepe de chine dance sets, chemise, step-ins, and panties. Dainty lace trimming. The greatest value in all Chicago.
S. & H. Dept. Store—79th and Halsted

BOYS' ALL-WOOL
4-PIECE SUITS
$6.95
Excellent fabrics, nicely tailored and finished. With one pair of longies and one pair of golf knickers; or with two pair golf knickers. Plain colors and novelty mixtures. Sizes 8 to 16.
S. & H. Dept. Store—79th and Halsted

Men's Pajamas
69c
Regular $1.00 values! Assorted styles and attractive patterns. Fast color broadcloth. All men's sizes. An exceptional value.
S. & H. Dept. Store.

Men's Rayon
SOX
10c Pr.
A large variety of patterns in these fancy rayon sox. Elastic ribbed top. Sizes 10 to 11½.
S. & H. Dept. Store.

Men's
Dress Shirts
$1.00
Superior quality, collar attached style, with soft or starched non-shrinkable collars. Plain shades and novelty patterns. Sizes 14 to 17½.
S. & H. Dept. Store.

Infants'
Flannelette
Diapers
69c Doz.
Good quality, ready hemmed; size 27x27. In packages of 1 doz.
S. & H. Dept. Store.

"CARHARTT"
Overalls or
Jackets
$1.29
The best made! Of 8 oz. pre-shrunk blue denim and hickory stripe. Sizes 36 to 46.
S. & H. Dept. Store.

Women's Porto Rican
Nightgowns
22c
Exceptional fine quality white or flesh colored muslin, hand embroidered.
S. & H. Dept. Store.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert Will Be Here All This Week—Fourth Floor—State Street

Easter Novelties!

1.48

A large selection of stuffed rabbits, filled carts, doll swings, airplanes, dump trucks, etc. Trimmed with Easter grass, bunnies, chicks, ribbon, and tinsel.

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Bring the Kiddies to BUNNY LAND!

See the Live Rabbits and Chicks

ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Store Hours Daily: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

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STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Half Soles and Rubber Heels 81c

Attached to any size shoes while-u-wait or delivered.

Fourth Floor, Center.

Have Your Photograph Taken NOW!

8x10 In. Monotone Portraits 2 for $1

This offer for tomorrow, or any other day.

STUDIOS—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Garcia Principe Cigars

2 for 25c Size

Box 50 **2.95**

John Ruskins

John Ruskin Cigars very low priced.

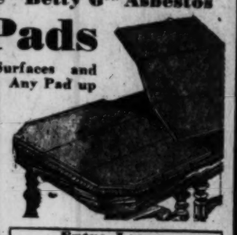
Box 50 **1.87**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

$9.50 Genuine "Betty G" Asbestos

Table Pads

White Leatherette Surfaces and Green Flannel Backs. Any Pad up to 62 Inches.



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Heat and moisture-proof. Pads are made to order. Bring paper patterns of ½ the top of table and width of extra leaves.

Extra Leaves Up to 12 In.....97c

Delivery for Easter! No Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Start Your Spring Planting Now!

ELEVENTH FLOOR — Here Are Many Items Priced LOW to Save You Money! — ELEVENTH FLOOR

Privet Hedge

3 Yr. Stock $1.19 Doz.

2 Yr. Stock 69c Doz.

AMOOR RIVER NORTH, hardy stock.

Evergreen Trees

$3.50 extra fine 2 to 3 ft. high stock, with a ball of earth **1.98**

Catalpa Bungii

Extra heavy 3 year head, low priced at..... **98c**

Peony Roots

Extra large, 3 to 5 eye clumps. Red, Pink, or White. 6 for $1. Each..... **19c**

Spirea Van Houtti

Bridal Wreaths, extra heavy, 4 to 5 ft. stock, 39c. 2 to 3 ft. stock..... **19c**

Canna Lily Bulbs

Finest varieties, under separate names and colors. Dozen..... **55c**

Gladiolus Bulbs

Extra fancy rainbow mixture mammoth bulbs. 100 for 1.75. Doz..... **25c**

Wizard Brand *Pulverized* **Sheep Manure**

100 Lb. Bag..... **1.98**

50 lb. bag, $1

Lawn Seed

MORGAN PARK, extra clean, 1930 crop. Per lb. carton, 33c. 5 Lb. Bag..... **1.49**

Fruit Trees

Extra fancy stock, 6 to 7 ft. Pear, Cherry, Plum, Crab-apple, etc. Reg. $1. Ea. **69c**

Silver Maples

Beautiful and ornamental shade trees. 8 to 10 ft. stock. At. EACH..... **1.98**

Mountain Ash

Very ornamental, well rooted and branched. 8 to 10 feet, at..... **1.19**

Rose Bushes

3 Year old field grown stock in all varieties. Featured, EACH..... **39c**

Persian Lilacs

All extra heavy, true blooming, purple varieties. 3 to 4 ft. sizes..... **45c**

Lombardy Poplars

79c Ea.

Extra heavy, 10 to 12 ft. stock, well rooted and well branched. Very sturdy.

Carolina Poplars

Extra heavy, 10 to 14 ft. stock, strong roots. Each at..... **79c**

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

We Deliver. Phone State 3000. Phone and Mail Orders Accepted.

ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Special Sale, 10c Size

Palmolive Soap

10 CAKES FOR 57c

Famous French Beauty Specialists advise this wonderful soap to keep that School Girl complexion. And you know that every school girl has a smooth, clear skin. NONE DELIVERED. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Office Supplies!

Very Low Priced!

Steel Filing Cabinets

17.48

Letter size cabinets with an Olive Green finish. Very durably constructed with four drawers. Featured during this sale

Business Cards Printed

Printed with your name, address, and telephone number. (Limit 5 lines.) No Mail or Phone Orders.. 200 FOR $1

Seventh Floor, State Street.

Yellow Sheets

Yellow second sheets of a good quality paper. 500 for 26c

White Sheets

White second sheets with a smooth finish.. 500 for 49c

Rubber Chair Seats	File Folders	3x5 Index Cards	Scratch Pads
EACH	100 FOR	1,000 FOR	2 LBS. FOR
98c	75c	73c	25c
Covered with felt.	Letter size.	Very low priced.	All sizes and colors.

$1 Electric Tie Pressers

69c

Simple to operate. Restores your ties to their original shape. Heating element guaranteed for one year. With cord and plug.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

$2.39 Clothes Hampers

1.97

Metal, in Orchid, Green, Ivory, White, or Blue. 23½ in. high, with lift and hinge cover.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Fashioned of Oak After an Early English Design

8 Pc. Dining Room Suite!

7 Pieces—Table, Host and 5 Side Chairs—$69

You've seen Early English suites before, you know how distinctive they look . . . and you can realize the important charm they add to the appearance of a room. These suites are new, with the popular draw-top refectory table.

$100

Unusually well constructed suite of seasoned oak with a soft, mellow brown finish, antiqued, which gives it that peculiar warmth. The chair seats are covered in Dupont's red muleskin. You'll appreciate the careful workmanship of this suite.

Pieces to Match . . . China, $32; Server, $16

$10 Down — Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

8 Pieces, $100

Refectory Table, Arm Chair, 66 Inch Buffet, Five Side Chairs

BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Quality Foods

at Boston Store LOW Prices

We Deliver—Call State 3000

Cane Sugar 10 Lb. Cloth Sack

With a $2 grocery order or more; flour and soap not included. 10 lbs. **47c**

Kraft's Cheese American Loaf

In original 5 lb. bricks, 1.15, or lb. **25c**

Grapefruit—thin skin and full of juice 12 in carton, 59c

Smoked Hams

Swift's Premium, Wilson's Certified, Armour's Star, Morris Supreme, choice of any ham.

Whole or Half, Lb. 19½c | Center Slices, Lb. 29c

Corned Beef

Boneless brisket Corned beef. Lb., 13½c

Rib or Navel Corned Beef 12 Lbs., $1

Lamb Stew Fresh Cut 3 Lbs. 18c

Spare Ribs Fresh spare ribs. Lb., 8½c

Fresh Hamburger or Short Ribs of Beef Lb., 7½c

Boulevard Coffee

3 Lb. Can **92c**

Reg. $1.20 value, extra high grade, freshly ground, steel cut or whole bean.

Libby's Sauer Kraut

No. 2½ size can—can 10c—10 cans **95c**

Libby's Peas

19c Libby's fancy garden green peas. No. 2 size. Doz., $1.39. Can, 14c

Idaho Potatoes

Idaho Russet Potatoes. ½ Bu. Sack, 67c

B. F. Tea

New crop basket fired Japan or Gunpowder. 5½ Lbs. 95c

Prunes

Choice Santa Clara, 60 to 70 size, extra meaty. 5 lbs., 39c. 25 Lb. Case, $1.89

Libby's Rosedale Pineapple

No. 2½ size can 4 cans 89c

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

Tots' Panty Dresses

Fast colored prints. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regularly sold for $1. Now at only..... 47c

SHOP IN OUR ECONOMY BASEMENT and SAVE!

Tots' Philippine Dresses

Fine Philippine dresses, hand finished and embroidered. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. 77c

Hundreds of Stunning Models in These Women's

COATS FOR EASTER!

Vieo Crepe, Wool Crepe, Chonga Weave, Tweeds, Basketweave, Trico Cloth and Genuine Camelaine

16.73

You'll have the best time selecting your Easter coat from this group. They've the most adorable of fur trims . . . Galapin, Vicuna, Black and White kid combinations. If you're striving for a truly original coat for dress, sport, or work wear . . . you need look no further nor pay any more than 16.73.

Sizes 13 to 19, 14 to 20, 36 to 44, and some up to 50

An Important Selling of Smart

SILK DRESSES

Silk Prints, Georgettes, Canton Crepe, Printed Chiffons, Novelty Knit Frocks

4.93

You won't really enjoy Eastertime without one of these stunning frocks. It seems too good to be true to get such a marvelous selection of dresses for all occasions at a price you really want to pay.

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

You'll Step Out Jauntily on Easter "Morn" in a Pair of These

Smart Easter SHOES!

You'll See That Pair After Pair of These Shoe Values to $3.00 Illustrate the Very Smartest of 1931's Styles. Early shopping is advisable for best selection—

1.49 Values to $3

Fashion-Wise and Budget-Wise Women Will Realize How Positively Unique These Well Made Spring Styled Shoes Are at This Amazingly Low Price

Almost every wanted style is included in this splendid assortment of eighteen models. There are shoes for sport wear of dull calf and lizard trimmed . . . for everyday wear of dull kid or brown kid . . . for evening wear of patent leather or white kid. All sizes with French or Cuban heels. Choose from jaunty pumps, snappy oxfords, pretty colonial or tie styles. **Also growing girls' shoes included in this lot at 1.49.**

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

3500 EASTER HATS!

Hair Hats, Peanit Hats, Toyos, Rough Straws, Baku Braid, Bakuette, and even the new Perle-Pans

No matter whether you wish a more staple color—Black, Brown or Navy, or one of the lighter shades—they are all here for your choosing. For the smart miss, the conservative type, and the youthful matron. Everything that is now in demand.

1.74 Specialized Hat Section

900 GIRLS' AND MISSES' STRAW BRAID HATS in the season's smartest styles. Get them now for Easter wear!..... **97c**

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

A Feature In Our Economy Basement

APRIL SILK SALE!

15000 Yds. Fine SILK MILL ENDS

Values Up To 1.98 Yd. **94c Yd.**

Included are Printed Silk Crepes, Printed Flat Crepes, Printed Chiffons, Silk Flat Crepes and Canton Crepes.

A wonderful assortment of patterns, colors, and color combinations in desirable lengths for dresses, blouses, slips, lingerie, etc. Do not overlook this outstanding April Event! 39 in. wide.

8500 Yards Silk Flat Crepes

Special purchase for the April Silk Sale! Extra heavy quality. Choose from 50 colors, Black, White, and all the new Spring shades. 39 inches wide. 1.29 value. Yd., **88c**

Printed Rayon Crepes

$1 quality, for smart frocks. Pretty designs and floral patterns, and exquisite rich color effects. They're quite the vogue. 39 in. wide. Yd. **64c**

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

LARGE APPLES They're delicious eating. None delivered. Basement—Center. Ea. 2c

DELICIOUS CREAM PUFFS Regularly 8c value. Pure cream filling. None delivered. Basement 6 for 20c

150 SIZE ORANGES Navels, specially priced. None delivered. Basement—Center Doz. 29c

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

New Easter Apparel—in Vast Variety.

$2 Wool Tweeds

Mold Into Fitted Suits

That's why the 54 and 56 inch all wool and worsted tweeds are so popular. Durable, too, for boys' suits and knickers.

$1 YD.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Washable Blouses of Fine Silk

2.94

Blouses were never so feminine . . . brilliant in color . . . and practical. A perk bow and belt finish and short sleeved, lapel blouse at left. The other collarless model sports 2 large bows. In sizes 34 to 40.

Your choice of an Easter blouse for your suit is beyond reproach in style, quality and price.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

1200 Girls' Shoes

"Kiddy Ramblers"

1.99 Pr.

Here are shoes girls want to wear . . . and they're so right in style and build. They're made of patent leather with solid leather soles, rubber heels, a center or side buckle. Sizes 11½ to 2, 2½ to 7.

Shoes for the younger generation that look young, feel young, but wear until they're old.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Dainty Silk Underwear

To Wear Under Your Easter Gown

1.89

Pure dye silk crepe undies—Chemise? Dansettes, Stepins and Princess Slips—are perfectly attuned to spring clothes. They're cut on silhouette lines and trimmed with imported laces.

Colors Retain Freshness Despite Numerous Tubbings

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Smart Apparel for the Girls' Easter!

Plain or Printed Rayon Crepe or Shantung Frocks

2.94

Many Clever Details

They're adorable! They're attractive! They couldn't be younger! That's why misses 7 to 14 will look so jaunty in them Easter morn.

These New EASTER COATS

8.94

They'll be worn by smart "7 to 14" everywhere . . . whether they're of chunchet, tricolette or fancy weaves. New throws, self belts, etc.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Save Here on Boys' Easter Wear!

Boys' Two-Piece New Ensemble Suits

5.95

The Suits, $5.95

All wool fancies make up these suits that are small copies of what big brother wears. Double breasted, half belted models with English shorts.

The Topcoats, $5.95

100% genuine gray or tan camel's hair coats are important for little brother's dress occasions. They're just warm enough . . . in sizes 3-10.

Boys' Novelty Suits

Poplin or rayon striped waists in colors with matching wool flannel English shorts. Sizes 3 to 10.

2.95

$1 Novelty Suits

White or striped broadcloth shirts attached to wool cheviot or tweed English shorts.

79c

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

New "Nemo-Flex" Combinations

$5

This snug, very controlling and very comfortable inner-belt is boned just right to flatten any abdomen just as it should be flattened for the frocks of today. Odd and even sizes 36 to 42, even sizes to 46.

Every Corsetiere in Attendance Has Had Years of Expert Training

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

FASHION

These New

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

COATS

Smart, Alluring for Spring and Easter

37.50

Values to 59.50

Look what's happened to Easter coats! They've become ideal companions for any and every occasion. They flaunt scarfs that can be adjusted in numerous ways, and they've luxurious squirrel cuffs. Others just as exciting . . . in so great assortment you'll get the exact style and color you want. Other furred models of chungerweave, tweed.

Kid Galyak Trimmed Coats

22.50

Intricate seaming, together with a wide belt at the natural waistline, give this coat its strictly slenderizing lines. Other furred and unfurred models.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Gladstones

With Suit Hanger

Genuine cowhide water buffalo grain bags with a non-wrinkle hanger combined with shirt fold and large pocket. 24 inch size. Black or Brown.....

9.25

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Bassinets

Regularly Sold for $3.75

Ivory or Green with rubber tires, wheels, wire springs. Easy to roll about—will go through all doors. For infants to 2½ years.

2.85

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

1,046 Pcs. Genuine Pewter! Values to 5.95

Larger, Heavier, Better Pewter

2.98 Each

Handsome, Graceful, Modern Pewter

A great selection from which to choose—each piece charming in design, finished with extreme care. Have some of this attractive pewter on your table for Easter—it will add a smart touch.

Coffee Pots — *Center Pieces* — *Fruit Bowls* — *Candlesticks* — *Ice Buckets* — *Vegetable Dishes* — *3-Light Candelabras* — *Sugar and Cream Sets* — *Salad Bowls* — *Vases* — *Tea Pots* — *Water Pitchers* — *Cocktail Shakers*

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$35 Desk Lamps

Genuine Onyx and Marble

12.95

Price Includes 2 Fountain Pens

Desk lamps, direct from a marble mill unloading its stock below cost. Assorted marbles. $35 value.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET

Monday and Tuesday! Special TWO DAY SALE in Chicago's Greatest Optical Dept.

An Outstanding Value

FIT-WELL EYE GLASSES!

VALUES TO $10—

$4.44

GUARANTEE CARD WITH EACH PAIR

For Distance, Reading, or Astigmatism

Toric Lenses. Ground round, leaf, oval, or rimless octagon shapes. Choice of White Gold Filled Frames, Yellow Gold Filled Mountings, or Zylo Frame. Complete with scientific examination. A large staff of registered optometrists to serve you. Featured for Two Days!

IMPORTANT!

True Optical Facts YOU Should Know

Spherical Lenses Do NOT Correct Astigmatism

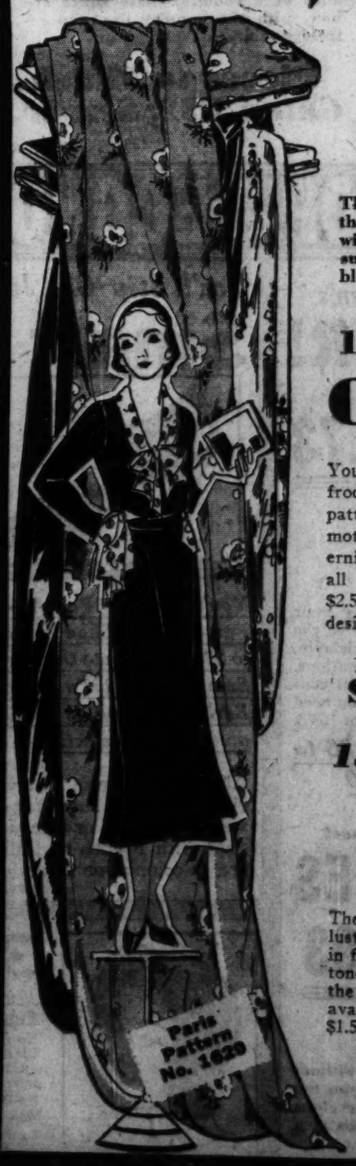
Therefore, to eliminate every possibility of misunderstanding, we wish to state definitely that cylindrical and sphero-cylindrical lenses, the only true correctives for astigmatism, ARE included in this sale and will be prescribed wherever necessary without additional charge at the Boston Store Optical Department.

BOSTON STORE—OPTICAL SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$250,000 APRIL

Chicago's Outstandi

Offering the Lowest Pr



This annual event which is eagerly anticipated by literally thousands and thousands of Chicago's thrift-wise and fashion-wise women begins tomorrow, Monday. Bolt after bolt of supple silks waits to be transformed into chic frocks, jaunty blouses, fine lingerie, new gowns, etc.

15,000 Yds. Printed Silk Flat CREPE!

$1.49 YARD

You must have at least one print frock! It doesn't matter what patterns you select . . . floral motifs, spaced designs, or modernistic decorations . . . they're all in vogue. Regular $2 to $2.50 quality. 39 inch width is desirable.

Silk Flat and Satin Crepe 15,000 Yds. at

1.14 Yd.

These shimmery satins and lustrous flat crepes are aglow in fifty entrancing shades. Soft tones or vivid hues, as well as the ever smart blacks, are available. They're values to $1.59. A Special Feature!

Printed Silk Flat Crepe 10,000 Yds. at

98c Yd.

This is the most amazing print flat crepe value to date . . . in the most extensive assortment of colors, novelty or conventional patterns ever grouped at one low price. Frocks and ensembles can be inexpensively made . . . values to $1.69.

SPRING and SUMMER SHADES Featuring Plenty of Rich Blacks

ASK ABOUT OUR

Madame Coates Fashion Service

BOSTON STORE—SILK DEPARTMENT—FIRST FLOOR—STATE

Correct in Style—Attractively Priced!

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Variety, Fashion Approves These New Spring Modes!

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Newest Styles in Chic Spring

COATS — Smart, Alluring for Spring and Easter — **37.50**

DRESSES — Crepes, Chiffons, Ensembles and Redingotes — **14.44**

Values to 59.50

Look what's happened to Easter coats! They've become ideal companions for any and every occasion. They flaunt scarfs that can be adjusted in numerous ways, and they've luxurious squirrel cuffs. Others just as exciting . . . in so great assortment you'll get the exact style and color you want. Other furred models of chungerweave, tweed,

Kid Galyak Trimmed Coats 22.50

...cate seaming, together with a belt at the natural waistline, ...this coat its strictly slenderizing ... Other furred and unfurred ...ls.

...N STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Unusual Values!

There are styles for afternoon and evening. No matter what small detail you neglect for Easter . . . you'll attract admiring glances if you select your frock here and now. The model shown above is typical of hundreds of feminine frocks ready for your inspection. Sizes 14 to 20, 16½ to 26½, 36 to 44.

New Blue, Grey, Green, Skipper Blue, Black and Bewitching Print Assortment! Boleros, Flare or Pleated Skirts, New Sleeve Themes and Fetching Necklines.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Large, Silky Fox Scarfs 24.50

Easter coats and frocks depend on a fox scarf for their extra dash of smartness. Exquisite scarf creations were never before so chic . . . never before so low priced . . . whether you choose Red, Dyed Cross or Pointed Fox.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

SILK GLOVES For Women 69c

Perfect quality, one clasp Milanise gloves in Spring colors, sizes 6 to 8½ . . . . . .

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

New Arrivals in Easter Hats!

Paris is turning out scores of these hats we're copying for your Easter. You'll discover the hat you've hoped for in this fashion-right collection. Refreshing Spring colors.

4.88

Easter gets off to a cheerful start when you've one of these hats on your head. Every fashionable feminine style is included in every headsize. Choose from bair, peanit, rough straws and genuine Bakus.

"Betty Bright" Hats! 1.79

It's never too young to wear a skillfully fashioned "Betty Bright" hat. They're adorable for Easter whether they cost $2.39 or . . . . . .

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

A Timely Easter Sale! Full Fashioned Chiffon ALL-PERFECT $1.50 and $1.95

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE Hose

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Picot Top with the New French Heel!

Service Weight and Lisle Top Outsize Service Weight

A new value standard . . . $1.50 and $1.95 hose at $1.05! A new quality standard . . . every pair perfect! Discontinued styles. This price is possible because Gotham is making changes in their new line. Choose all silk picot top chiffon or silk to the top service lisle top outsize service weight in new Spring shades.

1.05 the pair

3 PR. FOR $3

Sizes 8½ to 10

Colors to Match Your Easter Costume!

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Women's 'Gold Seal' Easter Footwear

Ties Straps Gore Pumps **$5 Pair** All Sizes to 8—A to D

It's doubly smart to step out Easter morn in a pair of "Gold Seal" shoes. Their trimness is irresistible for Spring. For daytime the colors and leathers are the smartest a shoe ever boasted . . . for evening crepe and satin styles will be dyed to match without charge.

Supreme foot freedom . . . foot ease in a combination last moulding shoes to the foot arch

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

APRIL SILK SALE!

Outstanding Silk Sale! The Lowest Prices in Years!

...d by literally ...e and fashion- ...after bolt of ...frocks, jaunty

Silk Flat 49 Yard

...d Silk Crepe ...Yds. at 8c Yd.

...amazing print ...to date . . . in ...ve assortment ...ty or conven- ...ver grouped at ...rocks and en- ...inexpensively ...to $1.69.

SPRING and SUMMER SHOES Featuring Plenty of Re... Black Skin... B... S... Gl... Lin... B... Yo... B... E... Sh...

...UT OUR Fashion Service

...BOSTON STORE—SILK DEPARTM...

Just think . . . famous Boston Store silks at these low prices! It certainly is rare to find unquestionable quality, newly patterned fabrics at these savings. To qualify for our silk sale every value must be superior . . . but the six items below . . . surpass even annual specials.

12,500 Yds. Printed Silk Flat CREPE! 1.22 Yard

If there ever was a better grade crepe value . . . this is it! Nowhere else will you find so many different patterns . . . such versatile colorings . . . such superior quality so low. Light and dark backgrounds. Values to $1.95. Offer as a Special Feature in our Great April Silk Sale.

New Washable Silk Crepe 7,500 Yds. at 96c Yd.

Now you can fashion luxurious silk lingerie at prices you would ordinarily pay for plain undies. Imagine, too, choosing from fifty street, evening, and pastel shades in crepe worth $1.29 that tubs well. All 39 in. wide.

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe 10,000 Yds. at 1.24 Yd.

Can you remember when silky finish, rayon flat crepe, was so inexpensive? You'll be eager to begin your summer sewing when you see the magnificent array of colors and patterns. Values to $1.95. It's 39 inches wide.

Competent dreamakers will pin and fit . . . or sew an entire frock . . . of silk bought here . . . at a small charge. You can make the most intricate of 1931 fashions with this service . . . and feel assured they'll look chic and fit well at surprisingly low cost.

...STATE STREET.

Storage Chests, 95c

Cedarized to make them moth-proof. Will hold from 3 to 6 blankets. Folding cover with metal clip, covered in floral patterns.

12-Pocket Shoe Bags 55c

Holds six pair shoes. Made of heavy quality drill in striped and floral patterns. Assorted colors.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Easter Candy

A delicious 2½ pound box of chocolates containing hand dipped cream and chewy centers . . . assorted flavors in Easter Box **89c**

Bunte chocolate dipped marshmallow eggs—50 hen-size eggs packed in box. **43c**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

$4-$5 Panel Curtains

Domestic and Imported **2.95 Each**

A prominent Manufacturer and Importer sold us his entire surplus stock of high grade curtains at a great price reduction! We pass on the savings to you! With or without fringe.

The Illustration Shows You One of Our Van Dyke Style Fringed Curtains Which Is Very New.

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

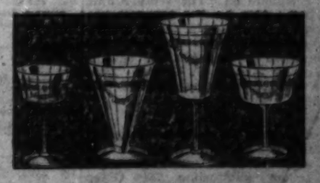
Porcelain Dinner Sets for Easter Tables

9.59 SET

Set consists of 100 essential pieces. Yellow glazed, flute embossed with natural colored floral decorations. Complete service for 12 persons. A moderate price for this grade of ware.

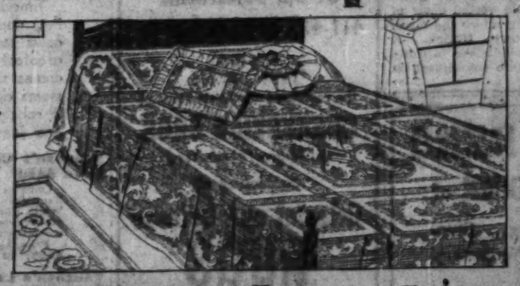
Fancy Stemware 37c

New mandarin gold color, fancy shaped optic glass with festoon etched decorations. Goblets, sherbets, etc. EA.



BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

New Antique Filo Lace Bed Spread



Beautify Your Home for Easter

Beautiful New Antique Filo Lace Bed Spreads. A reproduction of the real Italian lace. Comes in two-tone effect, Cream and Ecru.

5.98

Very elaborate design. Made in full size, 90x108, with bolster attached. This is the kind of a spread you would pay $8.50 for.

Dainty Lace and Organdy Boudoir Pillows 98c
Imported Saxony Lace Pillows, at only 1.69
Imported Normandy Lace Pillows from France 2.69

BOSTON STORE—FANCY GOODS—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

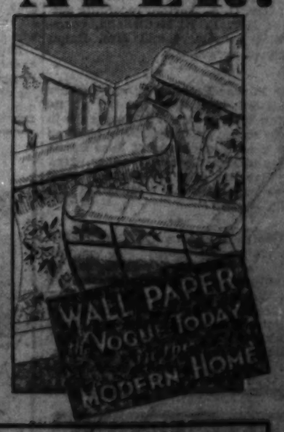
Right Now Is the Time to Buy WALL PAPER!

$1.50 Room Lot at 10 Rolls 79c

Enough paper for sidewalls of average Bedroom, Dining or Living Room. A large assortment of attractive patterns and color combinations.

$2.50 Room Lot at 10 Rolls 1.24

Beautiful Florals, Blends, Two tones, and Tapestries, suitable for any room, at



$4.40 Room Lot 10 ROLLS 2.04

Heavy embossed brocades and Two Tones—modern and classic designs for your best rooms.

By Mail or Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

MORGAN PK. HIGH PARENT-TEACHER GROUP TO ELECT

Mrs. Bethke Renominated for Presidency.

Officers for the coming year will be elected by the Morgan Park High School Parent-Teacher association at its annual meeting Thursday afternoon at the school. Mrs. William Bethke has been slated for a second term as president by a nominating committee headed by Mrs. J. B. Bingham and including Mrs. Emerson Bradshaw, Mrs. B. T. Haythorne, and Mrs. Vernon Beebe.

Others on the slate are Mrs. J. C. Baird, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Sauer, second vice president and social chairman; William Schoch, principal of the school, third vice president; Mrs. Oscar Dahlstrom, recording secretary; Mrs. Avery Hitz, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank Wibly, treasurer.

Mrs. Bethke will announce the chairmen of standing committees for next year with the members of their committees, and outgoing chairmen will make annual reports. At a board meeting at 1 o'clock a delegate to the annual convention of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be elected, and at 1:30 o'clock the child study class will plan next year's work with Mrs. Beebe presiding.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Byers and Mrs. Wibly, bake sales were held yesterday at 1940 Monterey avenue and at 1759 West 95th street. Proceeds are to make up deficits caused by gifts to the school band and student association.

-•-

Following on its program of creative education held this year the Parent-Teacher association of Vanderpoel school, 9510 Prospect avenue, is sponsoring an art course for children 7 to 12 years old to be held on ten successive Saturday mornings beginning next Saturday. The children will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Sorrell, 9431 Pleasant avenue, and will work with clay, crayons, chalks and paints. The Vanderpoel art collection will be used to illustrate the lessons.

-•-

Mrs. L. L. Gilliland was elected president of the Greenwood School Parent-Teacher association, Blue Island, at the annual meeting March 19. Mrs. J. Q. McDonald was made vice president; Mrs. Enger Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. S. J. Mahaffay, treasurer. The organization, in cooperation with the Blue Island Garden club, is sponsoring a bird house contest among pupils who are members of the new Junior Garden club. Two cash prizes each will be awarded to third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade winners.

-•-

"This Parent-Teacher Movement" is the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Edward Jackson, second vice president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the next meeting of the Wentworth group. The meeting will be held in the school assembly hall at 6950 South Sangamon street, at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

-•-

The Parent-Teacher association of Thornton Township High school and junior college will meet in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. C. L. Anderson, dean of boys at Morton High school, Cicero, will speak. Entertainment will be furnished by the high school band under the direction of Don C. Allen. Refreshments will be served.

-•-

At the latest meeting of the board of directors of the Henderson school Parent-Teacher association the following nominating committee was appointed: Miss Greta Brown, chairman; Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Richard Cervin, and Mrs. Conrad Fancicce. Election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting on Thursday, April 9.

-•-

The Yale school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1:30 o'clock next Thursday at Bishop Cheney Memorial church, Yale avenue and 70th street, with Mrs. C. H. Brinkerhoff, president, presiding. A talk is scheduled by Dr. R. P. Shepherd on "The World's Fair of 1933." Also on the program are musical numbers by the school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. George A. Jones and the Yale Mothers' chorus, directed by Mrs. J. F. Groves. Mrs. Reese Backer has arranged the program.

-•-

Miss Louise Wood of the board of education will address a meeting of the child study circle of Oglesby school in the school auditorium, 7646 Green street, at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. At the Oglesby association's last meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. D. Davidson, 7727 South Peoria street, president; Mrs. George Canham, first vice president; Mrs. J. D. Dieters, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Norton, recording secretary; Mrs. L. L. McClelland, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Boughner, treasurer.

-•-

The Parker Practice Parent-Teacher association will elect officers at its meeting Wednesday. The program will include music and rhythm by children of all grades in charge of Miss Carrie Olson and Mrs. Georgia Wagner. Mrs. Josephine Lee of the Chicago Normal college will talk on "Music in the Public Schools."

-•-

A mother's chorus for District No. 1, including all south side parent-teacher organizations, was formed recently by Mrs. Howard C. Johnson and Mrs. William Wiggin, assisted by Mrs. Thomas B. Stephenson, director of the district. The organization will meet monthly in the Parker Junior High school auditorium, 6300 Stewart avenue. The next meeting is scheduled for April 27.

I'll send his shirts to South Shore Laundry Phone Plaza 4100

CENTRAL WEST P.-T. OFFICERS ELECTED

The Central West Parent-Teacher council at its annual meeting Thursday elected next year's officers. Seated, left to right: Mrs. George Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. William Mason, secretary; Mrs. Howard Gentine, president, and Mrs. John Kavanagh, vice president. Standing: Mrs. Ellis McFarland, Mrs. Frank Schmudde, Mrs. William House, Mrs. Merle McCarney, and Mrs. Clark Reed, committee chairmen. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

44 SOUTH SIDERS SEEK RELIEF IN DIVORCE COURTS

18 Charges of Cruelty, 15 of Desertion.

The south side divorce business picked up in the Circuit and Superior courts last week. Forty-two divorce and two separate maintenance actions involved south siders. Eighteen allegations of cruelty head the list of charges, with fifteen of desertion second.

Lemuel Currie, 5834 South Park way, is seeking a divorce from Mrs. Lizzie M. Currie, 5408 South Michigan avenue, on the grounds of cruelty and misconduct. In his charges of cruelty Currie alleges that his wife threatened to kill him several times and finally tried to carry out her threats by attacking him with a butcher knife.

Complainants Charge Cruelty.

Other cases alleging cruelty were filed by:

Mrs. Helen Ewing, 7850 Jeffery avenue, against Archer Ewing, 1547 West 63d street.

Arthur G. Pearson, 3552 West 60th place, against Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, 6218 South Kolmar avenue.

Mrs. Irene A. Sandell, 6530 Kenwood avenue, against William B. Sandell.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Wallace, 6343 South Ashland avenue, against William H. Wallace.

Mrs. Martha Stephens, 1111 West Marquette road, against Frank Stephens.

Mrs. Julia Coper, 1400 63d street, against George Cooper.

Mrs. Marcyanna Cieszynski, 8405 Burnham avenue, against Frank Cieszynski, 8448 Exchange avenue.

Mrs. Lucy B. Smith, 4955 Prairie avenue, against Robert E. Smith.

Mrs. Myrtle George, 3136 Prairie avenue, against Robert George.

Mrs. Mabel Erickson, 8104 South Green street, against Frank Erickson.

Mrs. Maibelle E. Lake, 3502 West 63d place, against Frank C. Lake.

Mrs. Carrie F. Shaw, 6416 Ellis avenue, against Daniel M. Shaw, 6407 Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Mabel G. Mohr, 9135 Colfax avenue, against Walter W. Mohr, 8047 Saginaw avenue.

John E. Berquist, 10410 Ewing avenue, against Mrs. Alfreda Berquist.

Mrs. Bell Good against Cary Good, 5447 Eberhart avenue.

Mrs. Beatrice M. Moresfield, Elmwood Park, against Fred Moresfield, 5203 South Artesian avenue.

Desertion Actions Started.

Desertion was charged in the actions begun by:

Tony Baranovsky, 1624 North Leavitt street, against Mrs. Anna Baranovsky, 710 West 12th place.

George H. Phillips, 3309 West 60th street, against Mrs. Dolores H. Phillips, 875 North Wells street.

Mrs. Fannie Swanson, 9931 Ewing avenue, against Ernest Swanson.

Mrs. Katherine F. Wessling, 8146 Loomis street, against Edwin G. Wessling.

Mrs. Hazel Wilson, 6521 Langley avenue, against William A. Wilson, 608 East 64th street.

David Henderson, 5245 Indiana avenue, against Mrs. Maggie Henderson.

Edward Davies, 5347 Union avenue, against Mrs. Mary L. Davies, 817 West 53d street.

Mrs. Mildred Slaa, 1302 West 31st street, against Alex Slaa.

Mrs. Marie M. Rohrbach, 2446 West 71st street, against Walter S. Rohrbach.

Dowan Jones, 4726 South Michigan avenue, against Mrs. Della Jones.

Edward Jones, 542 East 42d street, against Mrs. Jessie Jones.

Mrs. Claudine Dougherty, 6222 Calumet avenue, against William L. Dougherty.

Albert J. Martwig, 7537 Paxton avenue, against Mrs. Edna E. Martwig.

Nathan Eason, 214 East 46th street, against Mrs. Rosa L. Eason.

Burton G. Kellogg, 836 South Wabash avenue, against Mrs. Ruth Kellogg.

Bring Cruelty Charges.

Cruelty was charged in the two separate maintenance actions started by Mrs. Margaret Reynolds against James A. Reynolds, 6730 East End avenue, and by Mrs. Josephine Rodden, 5154 Drexel avenue, against Russell A. Rodden. In the suits instituted by Mrs. Nina Jackson, 6252 South Kedzie avenue, against Donald Jackson and by Mrs. Josephine H. Stehlik, 5036 South Lincoln street, against Joseph Stehlik habitual drunkenness was charged.

Hugh S. MacPherson, 7024 Clyde avenue, charged Mrs. Clara M. MacPherson with misconduct in his bill for divorce, and both habitual drunkenness and misconduct were charged in the case brought by Mrs. Helen Seifert, 2940 West 63d street, against Theodore Seifert. Theodore Espy, 4940 Washington Park court, seeks a divorce from Mrs. Mary Espy, 4525 Evans avenue, on the charge of desertion and misconduct.

The three cases listing cruelty and habitual drunkenness as charges were started by Mrs. Violet Stewart against Raymond Stewart, 6221 South Lincoln street; by Mrs. Mary Ruff, 4849 North Lincoln street, against John Ruff, and by Mrs. Marie D'Ercoli, 745 West 54th street, against Giacamo D'Ercoli, alias Jim D'Ercoli.

WINNER

MRS. A. O. JACKSON.

Mrs. A. O. Jackson, 7003 Normal boulevard, won first place in the annual playwriting contest of the drama department of the Third district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, with her one act play, "The Lavender Lie." Her play, "The Carpenter," also received honorable mention. Judges of the contest, J. Bradley Griffin of the Uptown players, Miss Mary Agnes Doyle, and Mrs. Emma Graham, announced their decision last week.

FRIDAY THE 13TH CLUB IS FORMED BY LEGION POST

Next Meeting Set for Nov. 13.

Square post, No. 232 of the American Legion, has originated a novel idea in forming a past commanders' club, which meets whenever the calendar announces a Friday, the 13th. All past commanders of Square post are eligible to the organization.

On the recent Friday, the 13th, all but two of the post's past commanders were present at the meeting. The absent commanders sent telegrams of regret.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, 1931. The present commander, Erwin L. Dankers, will be eligible to membership when that date arrives. Past commanders of Square post are Martin H. Holm, Elmer C. Taylor, R. C. White, Hy. C. Coppage, Leo E. Steiner, William D. Roberts, Carl R. Hesler, Paul G. Armstrong, Herbert J. Framheim, Hy. J. Watson, and Fred B. Weidenaar.

-•-

Members of the Chicago and Alton post, No. 562, recently paid a visit to Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital and distributed several thousand cigarets, donated by W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad.

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The conducteur of the Forty and Eight societe announces the annual spring "wreck," to be held in the Rouge room of Hotel La Salle on Tuesday night. A class of twenty-five will be led into the famous French box cars around the hotel. The societe has plans on the way to build a replica of a French locomotive and tender such as was used to convey American troops in France. When completed the engine will be used in parades and at state and national conventions.

-•-

A program has been outlined by South Shore post, No. 388, the objectives of which include: The fulfillment of the quota of a membership of 351 for 1931, the raising of a fund sufficient at least to purchase the site for a community building to be under control of South Shore post; the increasing of relations with the people of South Shore district as well as the organizations that have for their purpose community betterment; the establishment of a service fund that will insure the proper care of needy ex-service men and their families; and the continuance of wholesome entertainments to the end that they will be a means of furnishings real pleasure to the members, their families, and the people of this district.

MARQUETTE PARK LIONS TO INDUCT NEW OFFICIALS

The Marquette Park Lions' club will install its new officers at luncheon Wednesday noon at Hope Lutheran church, 64th street and Washtenaw avenue. Dr. J. B. Karr, retiring president, will conduct the installation ceremony. In a farewell speech he will summarize the accomplishments of the last year. Brendon O'Connell, cashier of the Marquette Park State bank, will succeed Dr. Karr as president. Other officers elected Wednesday include: William Ory, first vice president; Frank Hildon, second vice president; Dr. B. R. Levitt, secretary; Dr. William Zitrvogel, treasurer; Ambrose Reid, lion tamer; Charles Poyer, tail twister, and Dr. Karr and Eamon Brzak, directors.

DREXEL CHURCH PLANS SERVICES FOR GOOD FRIDAY

The Drexel Park Presbyterian Church will observe Good Friday with communion services at 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening in the church, 64th street and Marshfield avenue. The church will be darkened and the Rev. Clinton C. Cox, pastor, will administer the sacrament in the light of two great electric crosses. The vested choir of forty voices will sing under the direction of Mrs. Katheryn Utesch. A campaign has been launched to bring 300 new members into the church at these services.

REMEMBER!!

When You THINK of Moving, Storage, Shipping, Moth Fumigating, or Fur Storage.

THINK of

EMPIRE Warehouses, Inc.

Ship Furniture the New Way

For shipping to other cities investigate our recently perfected container service (no crating necessary)—inexpensive and one handling.

MOVING PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE PLAZA 4000 STORAGE

9 Fireproof Warehouses—30 Vans

BEVERLY GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS TOMORROW NIGHT

Improvement Association to Outline Work.

The Beverly Improvement association will hold its annual meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Officers and directors will be elected for the next year, committee chairmen will make their reports, and matters to be taken up in the coming season will be discussed.

The meeting, which is the one regular open session of the association during the year, will be conducted by William Bethke, president. Dancing and refreshments will follow the business session.

Plan to Push Restriction.

Completion of the restriction of its territory, the district bounded by 89th and 95th streets, Leavitt street and Longwood drive, was declared the major project of the association during the coming year by Mr. Bethke. The drive was inaugurated this winter at a special meeting of the association and is being conducted by professional solicitors under the direction of the board.

The law committee, headed by Norman A. Beck, will follow up its study of methods of restriction and its tests of the legality of restriction by drawing up a set of legal descriptions of all the properties in the district with the names of the owners preparatory to having the owners sign a petition for restriction. The number of signers necessary for the restriction probably will be fixed at 85 per cent, according to Mr. Beck.

New School Sought.

A new elementary school at 92d street and Hamilton avenue is another project which the association will push next season. This year the committee on schools, of which Reid M. Bennett is chairman, obtained an additional portable schoolhouse at the present school. It has several times visited the school board officials to request the erection of a new building on the site owned by the board at 92d and 93d streets west of Hamilton avenue.

The transportation committee, headed by William F. Pape, plans to propose to the Rock Island officials that oil electric type engines be used on the suburban trains, abolishing the present smoke and noise nuisance.

Completion of the beautification of Monument park at 91st street and Prospect place also will be sought. At the request of the committee on trees, shrubs and landscaping, headed by T. J. Finn, grass plot and shrubbery were improved this year by the Ridge park commissioners.

Other Projects Outlined.

Paving worn-out macadam surface streets, maintaining present zoning and building line provisions, abolishing mosquitoes, regulation traffic and parking at the 91st street station of the Rock Island railroad, obtaining additional street lights and traffic signs in the district, continuing the spraying and pruning of trees and shrubs, securing improved transportation on 95th and 87th streets are other projects outlined by Mr. Bethke for the coming year.

The committee on sanitary conditions, headed by Byron H. Jillson, intends to continue its efforts to get main trunk sewers for the district. Extension of mowing, rubbish and snow plowing service is reported by the committee headed by Murray D. Hetherington. Other committee chairmen who will report are: William L. Kleinz, finance and budget; Victor H. Munnecke, parks; Mr. Bennett, municipal action.

Anthony Wiemeler Heads Northwest Beverly Body

Anthony Wiemeler, 2313 West 91st street, was elected treasurer of the Northwest Beverly Improvement association at its recent meeting at 9205 South Western avenue. Mr. Wiemeler will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George Tresch. The constitution and bylaws submitted by G. E. Heck were adopted with minor changes. The organization's next meeting will be held April 20.

AUCTION

By order of K. M. Danielson (Near East Rug Co.), Trustee for the benefit of creditors and the Creditors' Committee—

we will continue on

MONDAY and TUESDAY

MARCH 30 and 31 at 11 A. M. Each Day at Our Salesrooms

411-423 So. Market St.

to sell at Public Auction the remaining wholesale stock of

CHERKEZIAN BROS. (of 37 So. Wabash Ave.)

consisting of

Oriental and Chinese RUGS

in all sizes from 12x23 to 2x3 in various weaves

A deposit of 25% will be required from each purchaser. All checks must be certified. These rugs will be offered for sale individually and in lots for convenience of dealers.

MICHAEL TAUBER & COMPANY Auctioneers

411-423 S. Market St.

for a fine lawn

SOW in this ideal March weather 1 lb. of Vaughan's Chicago Parks Lawn Seed and apply 10 lbs. of Vaughan's Lawn and Garden Fertilizer to each 300 square feet. Spring rains will give it a wonderful start.

Above All, No Timothy!

Timothy, a coarse hay, is the common adulterant of grass seed mixtures and the greatest enemy of lawns. It comes up quickly; its coarse stems do not stand mowing; it robs fine grasses of food, and inevitably ruins a lawn.

Vaughan's Chicago Parks Lawn Seed

Contains NO TIMOTHY. It includes Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top and White Clover, in a blend which 54 years' experience has proved best for midwestern lawns.

Price, ½ lb., 30c; 1 lb., 40c; 5 lbs., $2.90; 10 lbs., $5.75.

Vaughan's Lawn and Garden Fertilizer

This is a rich, quick acting, odorless mineral fertilizer of the formula 4-8-6 (5 parts nitrogen to 8 parts phosphoric and 6 potash). 10 lbs., 95c; 25 lbs., $1.95; 100 lbs., $5.00.

Most Beautiful Seed Catalog

Vaughan's Gardening Illustrated, which is free by mail or at our stores, is the 1931 gardener's year book, containing 176 plates in full color of annuals, perennials, roses, lilies, waterlilies and gladioli. It describes 2,111 separate flower seeds and the tender, finely flavored Table Quality Vegetables, giving the vitamin value and mineral content of each. A postcard brings it to you.

Vaughan's Seed Store

10-12 West Jackson Blvd.

601 West Jackson Blvd.

GARDEN PRIZES WON BY CLUBS IN SOUTH SUBURBS

Joliet Juniors' Exhibit Takes Blue Ribbon.

Gardens bewildering in number and beauty—old-fashioned gardens, modernistic gardens, formal gardens, wild flower gardens, gardens from foreign countries, children's gardens, small garden retreats, gardens large enough to fill a suburban back yard—greeted the visitors to the annual flower show of the Garden Club of Illinois last week at the Merchandise Mart. From among the dazzling array many south side suburban entries were singled out for awards.

The Flossmoor Garden club's spring garden with its log rustic seat, its daffodils, primroses, pansies and grape hyacinths, received third prize, and the Beverly Hills Woman's club garden, "A Breath of Spring," with pool, flag path and early spring flowers received honorable mention.

The Blue Island Garden club's garden retreat with bird path, rustic seat and flowering shrubs received second prize, and the Forest Ridge Garden club's old-fashioned pink and white garden with sundial, pebble paths, beds of primroses, tulips, and hyacinths won third prize, and the Mokena Garden club's garden retreat with stone bench, pool and rock garden received honorable mention.

Joliet Juniors' Playhouse Wins.

Among the most original entries was the child's playhouse and garden entered by three junior garden clubs of Joliet, the Garden Buds, the Pink Rose Juniors, and the Forget-me-not chapter. This entry, which received a blue ribbon, included a white house with red shutters, window boxes, curtains and furniture, complete even to tiny flower pots and china dishes on the table. In the garden were tiny wooden benches, clothes lines, bird houses, and a miniature vegetable garden. The Joliet Floral and Garden club received third prize for its old-fashioned garden with loose stone wall and antique wooden gate.

Among indoor exhibits were the living room bouquets for which the Flossmoor Garden club received second prize with tan orchids in a gunmetal bowl. The Forest Ridge club received honorable mention for pink and yellow snapdragons on a table covered with a blue cloth. The Forest Ridge club also received honorable mention for its entry in the high bowls class of bouquet.

In the sun room exhibits the Flossmoor Garden club placed first with a modernistic arrangement of gold fish bowl on bronze stand under a mirror against a pinkish wall paper, with two wall brackets of ivy.

Morgan Park Table Takes Prize.

The Garden club of Morgan Park received third prize with an antique table holding a blue bowl of daffodils and purple iris, knitting and glasses beside it, standing in front of a window with a camel back chair near by. The Blue Island Garden club's entry received honorable mention.

Most original among the dinner tables entered were the tables of foreign nations. Among these the Beverly Hills Woman's club received a silver medal for its antique Chinese table with antique Chinese dinner service. The Joliet Floral and Garden club received a special award for an Indian table, pottery set on a Navajo blanket around a basket containing bread fragments. The same club entered also an early American table with antique pewter and china dishes.

In the breakfast table classification the Forest Ridge Garden club received honorable mention for a table with an orange cloth cross stitched in mottoes, with orange and blue pottery service, blue glass, black center piece and orange calendulas.

Mokena Third in Miniatures.

Among the miniature gardens entered the Mokena Garden club received third place. It consisted of a mossy rock in a bowl with a border of white geese. The Blue Island club's rock garden in a round green bowl received honorable mention. The Beverly Hills Woman's club had a wilderness garden.

Among the entries of junior club members Marilyn Elb of the Garden Buds of Joliet received first prize for her bird poster. Phyllis Charistrom of the Garden Buds also received second prize for her Japanese miniature garden. Nancy Sherwood of the Garden Buds received honorable mention for a mother's bouquet, and Jean Stansburg and Aileen Schultz of the same club for bouquets for teacher's desk.

Lucy Trumpey of Forest Ridge juniors received first prize for her bouquet for teacher's desk. Entries of bouquets for father's table won second prizes for Ellen Bristol of the Garden Buds of Joliet and for the Pink Rose Buds of Joliet.

Neighborhood Theaters

"No newspaperman is front page news," is a favorite saying of George Bancroft, who plays a hard boiled newspaper editor in "Scandal Sheet," his latest picture. But before the picture is over he writes himself into the headlines of his own paper.

The whys and wherefores of this seemingly contradictory state of affairs furnish an exciting if highly colored story of a newspaper office. Bancroft in repeated episodes demonstrates himself as merciless in his determination to print the news at all times, no matter what damage is done thereby. Then comes the day when his wife, who is his only interest outside his work, decided to run away with a prominent banker. His reporters bring in a picture of them together, and it is up to him to use or to kill it as he sees fit.

Bancroft makes the rôle of the editor convincing yet manages to keep the sympathy of his audience. Kay Francis is stunning as the wife, and Clive Brook is his usual suave self as the banker. The picture will be shown today at the Peoples theater, today and tomorrow at the Highland theater, and Tuesday and Wednesday at the West Englewood theater.

* *

"Reducing" at Capitol.

"Reducing," which opened a week's run Friday at the Capitol theater, will draw lovers of a good laugh by the potent lure of two names—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. This time the girls put on a riproaring slapstick show, warranted not to disappoint their most demanding followers. Polly is presiding genius of a thriving New York beauty emporium, and Marie is her sister from the sticks who comes for a visit with husband and three children. All goes well until Marie starts wrecking Polly's business and Marie's daughter fascinates Polly's daughter's Beau. Then the fun begins.

* *

Gilbert Is Back Again.

John Gilbert is back again, voice, looks and all, in "A Gentleman's Fate," playing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Highland theater, and Thursday and Friday at the West Englewood theater. He plays a debonair darling of fortune, rich and engaged to the girl of his choice, who suddenly is precipitated into a maze of misfortunes from which there seems no way out. Of course there is a way, but the picture will keep you in suspense until the end. Anita Page and Lelia Hyams furnish the heart interest in the picture, and Louis Wolheim and Marie Prevost contribute two of their splendid characterizations.

* *

"Lion and the Lamb."

"The Lion and the Lamb," playing Thursday at the Cosmo theater, is the tale of the adventures of an English lord who falls foul of a gang of London diamond thieves and who sets out to match wits with them single handed. Walter Byron plays Dave, the two fisted peer, and Miriam Seegar has the part of Madge, who sees him through his fight. Carmel Meyers plays the gangster queen.

* *

"Kept Husbands" at Highland.

"Kept Husbands," presents Dorothy Mackaill in an amusing picture showing what happens when a rich, snobbish and withal attractive girl marries a poor, well bred and strong willed man. Joel McCrea plays the harrassed husband, and Bryant Washburne and Clara Kimball Young also are in the cast, but honors for both looks and acting go to Miss Mackaill. The picture comes Thursday and Friday to the Highland theater.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Here Are Two Real Garage Values

18x18 ft. 2 Car Garage with Over the Top Doors $215

Easy terms can be arranged

18x18 ft. 2 Car Garage with Roll Around the Corner Doors $170

This offer for a limited time only

Built of 1x8 Oregon clear fir drop siding. No. 1 Y. P. 2x4 studding and rafters. 3 sash. Sills equal to 4x6. Corner posts equal to 4x6. All windows and double studding, making this the strongest built Garage on the market.

We Build Summer Homes and Cottages

JOHN DUFFY LUMBER CO.

4633 Lawndale Ave. Phone Lyons 7166

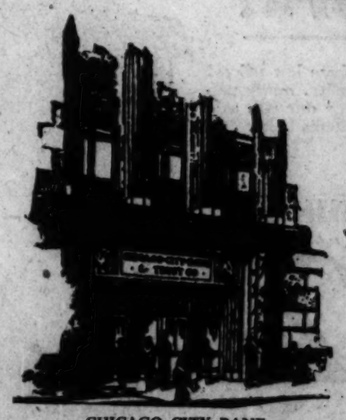
LYONS, ILL.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the Close of Business, March 25, 1931

CHICAGO CITY BANK and TRUST COMPANY

Halsted at Sixty-Third



CHICAGO CITY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Frank C. Rathje ..... President
Henry F. Jaeger ..... Vice-President
Robert Anderson ..... Vice-President

BANKING DEPARTMENT

Frank A. Putnam ..... Vice Pres. & Cashier
Fred C. Rathje ..... Asst. Vice-President
Otto J. Meier ..... Asst. Vice-President
William C. Fahsbender ..... Asst. Vice-President
Oscar F. Noren ..... Assistant Cashier
Herman Boettcher ..... Assistant Cashier
Peter P. Kieffer ..... Assistant Cashier
Frank J. Burke ..... Assistant Cashier

REAL ESTATE LOANS and INSURANCE

Arthur G. Rathje ..... Vice-President
Max Goldman ..... Assistant Cashier
Edward J. Gasey ..... Assistant Cashier

TRUST DEPARTMENT

Merritt W. Rathje ..... Trust Officer
V. E. Yetterberg ..... Secretary

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

George O. Carlson ..... Assistant Cashier

CLEARING HOUSE

David W. Carlson ..... Assistant Cashier

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. F. Anderson, Robert Anderson, Christian C. H. Becker, Herman A. Becker, Robert E. L. Brooks, Edwin Carson, Peter DeVries, Claus S. Claussen, Harry M. Englestein, Henry Gottschalk, Charles W. Heidel, George Hellenbach, Henry F. Jaeger, Wm. H. McDonnell, Max Meissner, John Mueller, John Olson, Olof Olson, Adolph Quist, Frank C. Rathje, Joseph Schaefer, J. Parker Smith

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Other Banks	$ 4,143,194.31
U. S. Govt. Bonds & Treasury Notes — Liberty Bonds and U. S. Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness.	2,500,043.98
Commercial Paper & Purchased Notes	841,000.00
Municipal Bonds — Consisting of State, County, and Municipal Bonds, readily salable and maturing in 1 to 2 years.	921,946.06
Other Bonds and Securities — Bonds of large railroad and public utility corporations of highest rating, readily marketable.	1,186,901.00
Amount Convertible Into Cash	$9,593,085.47
Loans Secured and Unsecured — Loans to individuals, firms or corporations against high-grade collateral and merchandise assets. Notes are due in thirty to ninety days and are approved by our Board of Directors.	3,819,053.76
Real Estate Loans — First Mortgage Liens on highest type income-bearing properties located in Greater Southtown.	2,584,156.18
Overdrafts — Checking accounts temporarily overdrawn.	637.38
Customers Liability under Letters of Credit	1,550.00
New Bank Building	872,546.97
New Bank Real Estate Lease	1.00
Other Real Estate — Old United State Bank property.	1.00
Other Resources	208,745.18
TOTAL	$17,079,777.66

LIABILITIES

Capital — This is the investment of the stockholders to protect depositors. Stockholders are liable for double this amount.	$ 1,600,000.00
Surplus — Accumulation of earnings over a period of years, allowed to remain in business as an additional safeguard and protection to our depositors.	1,600,000.00
Undivided Profits — Earnings of the bank which have not been transferred to surplus.	535,416.89
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. — Amount set aside from earnings to take care of interest, taxes, contingencies, etc.	313,918.49
Appropriation for Additional Building	103,500.00
Unearned Discount	18,938.80
Dividend	90.00
Letters of Credits	1,550.00
DEPOSITS	12,906,362.78
TOTAL	$17,079,777.66

Under State Government and Chicago Clearing House Supervision

Theaters

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Garage Values

18x18 ft. 2 Car Garage with Roll Around the Corner Doors

$170

arranged

ted time only

No. 1 Y. P. 2x4 studding and Corner posts equal to 4x6. All the standard built Garage on

ces and Cottages

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	90.00
	1,550.00
	12,906,362.78
	$17,079,777.06
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PASSOVER RITES FOR SOUTH SIDE JEWRY PLANNED

Seder Dinner to Be Held for Dr. Levi.

A Seder dinner by the Congregation Isaiah Israel will be given Thursday evening at Hotel Shoreland in honor of Dr. Gerson B. Levi in recognition of his quarter century of service to the congregation as rabbi. This is to be one of the outstanding events of the observation of the Passover on the south side during the next two weeks.

Passover services will be held by the congregation Thursday and Saturday mornings in the temple, Greenwood avenue and Hyde Park boulevard, as well as next Sunday. Dr. Joseph Stolz, rabbi emeritus, will read services at the Seder in honor of Dr. Levi.

Following preliminary services, including Shabbos Hagodol yesterday, the South Side Hebrew congregation, 1359 Chappel avenue, has arranged its services and social affairs for the Passover, which begins Wednesday and continues until April 9.

After morning services Wednesday a Slum celebration will be held at the temple at 7 o'clock, first born sons participating to be relieved of fasting for the day. Passover services will be conducted at 7 o'clock in the evening by Cantor Joseph Giblichman, and a community Seder will take place in the banquet hall afterward with Rabbi Samuel Benjamin officiating.

Dr. Benjamin to Speak.

Thursday services will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, and Dr. Benjamin will speak on "The Four Cups" at 10:30 o'clock. The rabbi will talk at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening on "When the Devil Is King."

Pupils of the Sunday and Hebrew schools will hold their Passover celebration next Sunday.

Services on April 7 will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening, while they will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning on the following day, when Dr. Benjamin will speak at 10:30 o'clock on "Preaching Love and Practicing Hate."

The Passover will be concluded Thursday and services will begin at 8:30 again. Yizkor, or memorial services, will take place at 10:30 o'clock when Dr. Benjamin's topic will be "The Ghost at the Feast." A general meeting of the congregation will be held in the social hall at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Seder Service Tuesday.

The pupils of the Hebrew school of the South Shore temple will hold their children's Seder service at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon under their teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Pines. The congregation's Seder supper will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the community house, 7215 Jeffery avenue, with Dr. C. George Fox presiding.

K. A. M. temple, 4959 Drexel avenue, will open its Passover observance at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Its big closing service will be held April 3. Dr. Solomon B. Freehof will be in charge. The children's Seder will take place at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Sinai Supper Wednesday.

The annual Passover supper of Sinai temple, 4600 South Park way, will be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The sisterhood is making arrangements. Special services will be conducted next Sunday by Dr. Louis L. Mann.

Rabbi Benjamin A. Daskal will conduct a community Seder at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening following a Slum for the first born children at 7:15 and 8:15 o'clock in the morning. The children of the daily and Sunday school will have their own Passover observation at 10 o'clock this morning. Other services this week include 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon and 9 and 10 o'clock Friday and Saturday mornings.

Seder services for the children of the Sunday school will be held at Beth Jacob B'Nai Bezalel Anshe Misrach, 6028 Champlain avenue, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Afternoon services will be conducted at 5 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday, while morning services will take place at 8 and 8 o'clock April 8 and 9. A special memorial service is to be held April 9.

Enhance Your Personality with a New FENZAUS

EASTER HAT

$3.95

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$10 Elegance and Distinction

NOTHING so sophisticated and individual . . . so distinctive in design . . . so different in type . . . so youthfully styled . . . and skillfully fashioned by famous designers — as these charmingly new Easter Models.

Important Price Section, $2.95

CHIC misses and fashionable women are all enthused over the remarkable values offered in our large $2.95 department. So if you, too, are critical of style . . . of quality . . . of value . . . and of price, by all means visit our Important Price Section.

Fenzaus Chicago Main (21-31-33), 2nd Floor

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5 BIG STORES IN ONE
1646-48 W. 47th St.
"Largest Leading Millinery in Chicago"

STORE HOURS MONDAY, 8:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

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4 DEPARTMENT STORES

NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland • NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. • SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland • SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave

Coty's New Ensemble Package

89c

Free with each $1 Coty's Face Powder, 1 Stick of Permanent Lipstick. No phones or mail orders.

Midget RADIO

1931—7 tubes, 3 screen-grid. Guaranteed. Small down payment. Less tubes, $29.95

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Irish Point Lace Bedspreads

Imported from Switzerland. Choice of 72x108 and 90x108. Sold regularly at $12.95.

$7.95

Exquisite spreads of the finest thread in ecru colors.

Black and White Wee Boys' Suits

Of high grade sateen in black and white. Sizes 2 to 6.

$1.69

Inf. Dept.

Zipper Garment BAGS

With 30 inch zipper. Holds eight garments. Regular $1.98 value.

$1.29

Notion Dept.

12 Pc. Stainless Steel Knife and Fork Set

Pearl handles in different colors. Mirror finished blade.

$4.44

Child's HOSIERY

Durable "Bear" Brand Hose in black and colors. Sizes 6 to 9½.

12½c Pr.

WASH FROCKS

Women's colorful wash frocks. All daintily trimmed. Regular and extra sizes. $1 values.

64c

Patch Work QUILTS

72x84 inch neatly scalloped patch work quilts. Choice of patterns and colors.

$1.79

Table CLOTHS

58x54 inch mercerized damask in white with floral patterns and colored borders, neatly hemstitched.

57c

"Gold Seal" Congoleum

9x12 bordered rugs. Guaranteed by the maker and Goldblatt Bros. At $10.95 value.

$6.88

WORK PANTS

Men's sturdy wash pants with ready cuffs and belt loops. Special for Monday.

77c

"Armour's Joppa" HALF SOLES

Attached to all size shoes while you wait or delivered.

63c

Drapes Made in Our Own Workrooms

Again at Chicago's Lowest Prices!

Guaranteed 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

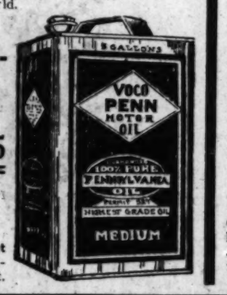
Medium or Heavy Grades

This quality has sold as high as 35c quart in service stations. $7 value. 5 Gallon Can (20 quarts). quarts) .....

$1.99

Don't confuse this quality oil with the cheaper grades now being offered. Liberty Oil is guaranteed 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil—recognized as the highest grade oil in the world.

Voco Penn Super Lubricating 100% Pure Penn Oil

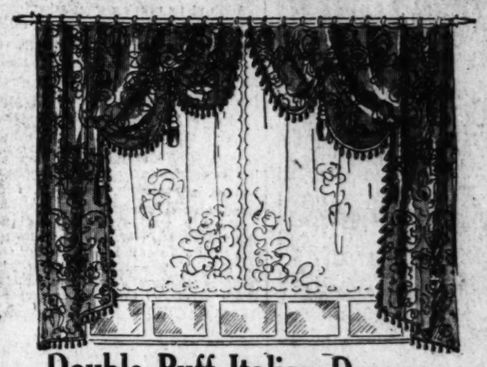


Meets the most exacting specifications for gravity, firing cold test, maximum viscosity. Rich in lubricating value. Comes in handy 5 gallon container that will always keep.

$2.65

5 Gallons.

Phone and mail orders given prompt attention. Call Haymarket 2222. Goldblatt Bros.' 4 stores. Sporting Goods dept.



Double Puff Italian Drapes

In Soft, Subtle Shades of Red, Rust, Green, Mulberry

Fine quality Cicillian damask in brocaded patterns. Lined with sateen and trimmed with harmonizing tassel fringe. Made to fit double and triple windows. Pair,

$10.95

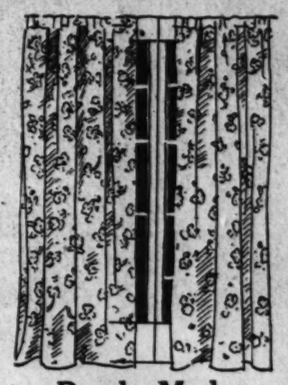
Brocaded Damask Drapes

Italian Style Complete with Hooks Ready to Hang

Cicilian damask drapes, neatly tailored and lined with sateen. Trimmed with tassel fringe and large rosette tassel to match. Pleated tops in red, rust, green, blue, and gold. Pair,

$7.95

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores.



Ready Made DRAPES

Of Beautiful Floral Patterned Cretonne

Full width drapes in lovely chintz designs. 2½ yds. long. 1 inch side hems, and pleated tops complete with hooks.

$1.59

Men's Very Fine Easter Shirts

Here's Your Chance to Select Your Shirts for Spring and Summer. All with Sta-Rite Collars That Will Keep the Collar in Shape.

Of imported lustrous sylcoon and 2x1 Broadcloth in solid colors of white, blue, tan, and green. Perfect fitting, with seven pearl button front. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular $2.00 values.

$1.18

New Spring Ties, 53c

Hand tailored and both ends silk lined. Every tie is wool interlined to insure long wear. Fancy patterns and colors. Regular $1.25 value.

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Women's Rayon Undies

Bloomers Shorts Panties Cut Full Step-Ins Neatly Tailored

Dainty undies of fine grade runresist dulesco rayon. In pink, peach, nile and coral. Charmingly trimmed in an assortment of regular sizes. Regular 59c value.

19c

No Phone or Mail Orders

Women's 'Kabo' Reducing Step-Ins

$5.00 Value

$2.99

Boned across the abdomen. Features lace inserts. Actually slenderizes and reduces the figure. Sizes 26 to 40.

Women's Novelty Silk Gloves

$1.00 Value

59c

New Easter styles in all wanted colors and sizes. Colors of grey, sun tan, mode. Sizes 6 to 8½.

Women's Arch Supports

Combination lasts in sizes 4 to 8. All widths to EEE.

$1.66

Scientifically constructed to insure comfort and long wear. Select from the many graceful styles we are showing. Choice of patent leather and black kid.

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Brother and Sister Coats

For wee boys and girls. Wool flannel swagger models with berets to match. Blue, Red, and Tan. Sizes 2 to 6.

$2.66

Rayon Crepe Dresses

Neatly Ruffled Trimmed

Cunning models in the season's smartest shades. Sizes 2 to 6.

99c

For EASTER CANARIES

Genuine Harz Mt. Rollers

$2.69

All healthy song selected stock. A 10 day guarantee with each.

Choppers

Extra special loud song, selected choppers.

$3.69

Chicken Feed

"Garland" brand in white cotton bags. 100 lb. bag

$2.15

Philippine DRESSES

All hand made and beautifully hand embroidered. Choice of styles. Regular $1.50 value,

66c

39-IN. ALL SILK FLAT CREPE

In Plain Pastels That Suggest Color Contrasts—Regularly Sold Up to 39c Yard

Complete your Spring wardrobe with a few frocks of this serviceable material. Beautiful pastel shades that can be used to advantage in expressing color contrasts. Guaranteed fast color. Ideal for dresses, blouses, lingerie, etc. Special .....

77c YD

Boys, 4 Pc. Suits

With 1 Pair Long and 1 Pair Short Pants

Vest, and single breasted rayon lined coat in an assortment of fancy browns, greys, and blue Pencil Stripe. Sizes 7 to 15.

$5

Part Wool Spring Coats

Rayon lined, box style—double breasted topcoats. Tailored like "Dad's." Assorted grey and brown mixtures. Sizes 3 to 8.

$2.29

Boys' Blouses

Fancy rayon striped including broadcloths, percales, poplins and dobby. Sizes 7 to 14. Lined collars and yoke back.

59c

All Wool Blue Serge Sailor Suits

With one pair long pants and 1 pair short pants, Fully lined. Sizes 3 to 8.

$3.95

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

PHONE and MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
Call Haymarket 2222. Free Delivery to All Parts of the City

Humboldt Park Grass Seed, Very special, 5 lbs.	69c	Shady Brook Grass Seed—10 lb. cotton bag at	$2.98
Rose Bushes, All Wanted Varieties. Each	24c		
Peonies, 3 to 5 Eyes—Red, Pink, and White. Each	23c		
Gladiola Bulbs, Mixed Varieties. Dozen	14c		
Spirea, Known as Bridal Wreaths, 2 to 3 Ft. 12 for	98c		
Persian Lilacs, Assorted Varieties. Each	33c		
Special White Clover. For Monday, Pound at	39c		

Sheep Manure — 50 Lb. Bag 99c; 100 lb. bag $1.94

LIME — For sweetening and enrichening the soil. 50 Lb. bag. 88c

Fruit Trees — 5 to 7 ft. high. Apple, pear, cherry, peach and plum. Wrapped, tagged 49c; Special Selected, 84c

Privet Hedges — Amoor River North stock. 2 to 3 ft. high. Fresh dug stock. 64c

Catalpa Bungii — Also known as Umbrella tree. 2 year old stock wrapped in burlap. 6 to 7 ft. high. 98c

Althea Roses — or "Rose of Sharon" Glorious flowering shrub. 4 ft. high 37c

We Will Not Be Undersold!—Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

RELIABLE PAINT, Gal., $1.49

Ready mixed paint in a choice of 12 popular colors and white. Washable and sanitary. $2.50 value,

8-CUP MIRRO PERCOLATORS

$1.95 Value

$1.49

Attractively designed percolators of heavy quality Mirro aluminum. 8 cup size. Choice of 2 designs.

Carpet Sweeper

Metal case—mahogany finish—full size with bristle brush. With handle. $1.98

We Will Not Be Undersold!—Goldblatt Bros.' 4 Stores

Completely Wired and Ready to Hang

5-Light Fixture

Candle or Drop Style

Silver or Gold Finish

$6.75

Chicago's Largest Electrical Fixture Department

These charming creations will fill your rooms with cheerfulness. All wired and ready to hang in your living or dining rooms.

"Rocky Ford" CIGARS

5c Brand Box of 25 89c

1 lb. package "Middy" tobacco clippings 59c

No Phone or Mail Orders

Easter BLOUSES

New spring cotton blouses, tailored in vestee front style and attractively trimmed. Sizes 34 to 42.

89c

81 Inch Pepperell SHEETING

Snow white "Pepperell" sheeting, noted for its wearing quality.

29c YARD

TABLE OILCLOTH

45 inch, in a brand new selection of colors and patterns. Yard,

16c

No Phone or Mail Orders

Thomas J. Webb's COFFEE

3 LB. CAN

98c

No Phone or Mail Orders

Banner PAINT

In 10 assorted colors and white. Regular $1.75 value, gallon,

98c

GIRLS' COATS

New spring models of novelty tweeds. Trimmed with fancy throwovers. Sizes 7-14.

$2.99

Bacon

Unevenly sliced. 5 lb. box, 64c

Pork Chops

Freshly cut. Rib or loin end. Pound, 16½c

No Phone or Mail Orders.

Libby's

Rosedale Pineapple, 2½ size can, 22c

Corned Beef

"Libby's" Rosedale Hash. No. 1 size can, 12c

No Phone or Mail Orders.

"Summerdale" Oak Leather HALF SOLES

Attached to all size shoes while you wait or delivered.

49c

TED WEEMS TO MAKE W-G-N BOW EASTER SUNDAY

Band Will Play Nightly Thereafter.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Ted Weems and his dance orchestra are to make a rhythmic debut over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 5:30 to 6:30 on Easter Sunday. Thereafter the orchestra, playing at the Trianon ballroom, will be heard every weekday night from 10:45 to 11:15 and at the same afternoon hour on following Sundays.

Though Weems is the direct descendant of Angus Weymes, credited with inventing the Scottish bagpipes, and though he was born in Pittsburgh he has developed a slick dance band—a versatile crew of performers with a heavy radio following.

Ted Weems is an orchestra leader of accomplishments. He set up his jazz tent a couple of seasons ago at Guy Lombardo's old stand and made good. The smash hit "Somebody Stole My Gal," is credited by Musical Corporation of America with giving Weems an opportunity to play at the inaugural ball of the President of the United States.

At New Haven Weems taught John Coolidge how to conduct his band in three minutes so well that the President's son wielded the baton for three hours while Ted spent an evening dancing.

Weems organized his band with his brother Art while attending the University of Pennsylvania and called on many another campus before he rounded out his all-American aggregation.

Here is at least part of the roster:

Parker Gibbs, Ohio State university, saxophonist and vocalist.

Don Watt and Harry Turner, University of North Dakota, brasses.

Bones O'Brien, Lafaette, Muhlenberg and Columbia, ballad singers.

Ormond Downes, Princeton, dulcet melodies.

Art Jarrett, Fordham, banjo crooner.

Country Washburne, University of Texas, goofus horn.

Dick Cunliffe, University of Pittsburgh, 11 instruments.

Elmo Tanner, Vanderbilt; guitar, voice and whistle.

Joe Haymes, University of Missouri, arranger.

Remember the hour, next Sunday at 5:30.

As a direct result of radio the symphony orchestra of the future will give concerts out of sight of its audience, Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, predicts. Instead of watching the bowing and scraping the audience will watch a softly flowing fountain or a color organ, he forecasts. "After all," he continues, "we do not spend our time on an automobile trip watching the motor function."

Mr. Stokowsky, as you know, likes to appear in informal garb at radio broadcasts. Usually coatless, vestless and tieless, he has even appeared in plusfours. He bars spectators from his broadcasts except for one last Christmas when he invited a blind audience.

"And now we are going to hear that old spiritual, 'One of God's Chillun Who Hasn't Got Wings,'" the announcer announced the other night. Libby Holman would have got a laugh out of that. The song is one of those oxy-acetylene blowtorch vehicles she tues. Paul Robeson, we recall, was one radio entertainer who did sing the spiritual "All God's Chillun's Got Wings" over the air last week.

Among the highlights for the week:

Tonight at 8, Irene Bordoni from CBS.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., Sigrid Onegin, Metropolitan opera star, from CBS.

Wednesday, 7:30, Richard Bix from NBC.

Friday, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Bishop James E. Freeman of the Washington cathedral, "The Meaning of Calvary," a series of seven meditations, from CBS.

Friday, 5 p. m., Martha Attwood and Reinald Werrenrath, in Brahm's "Requiem"; 10 p. m., Walter Damrosch, Lewis James, tenor; Theodore Webb, baritone, in Wagner's "Parsifal," from NBC.

Easter Sunday, 6:30 a. m., Dr. William Temple, archbishop of York, will broadcast Easter morning service from Arlington cemetery, from CBS.

4 p. m., Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Symphony orchestra presenting the ultra modern cantata, "Lindbergh's Flight," by Kurt Weil, over NBC.

GIGGLES

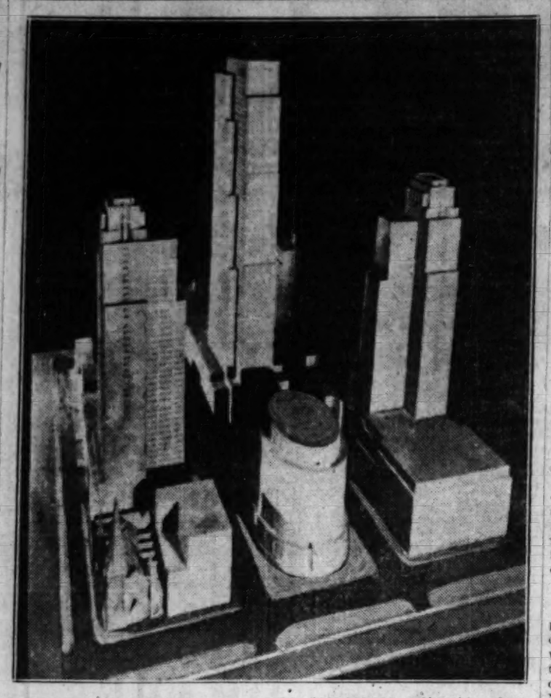
IRENE WICKER.
[Theatrical Photo.]

One of the big reasons high school boys throug the W-G-N studios is Irene Wicker, the Giggles of Harold Teen. What Clara Bow has in the movies, Giggles projects over the microphone, they say.

Miss Wicker has appeared in 51 various microphone skits. On the Harold Teen program she doubles for Josie, the little sister, so expertly that little girls have written in wanting to know if she isn't the same Josie who was in their room at school.

Irene sings as well as acts, and among the flaming youths of the middle west who idolize Harold Teen, she is as well known for her hoop-a-dooping as Helen Kane. Small wonder that Quincy, Ill., does everything except get out the town band when Irene comes home for a visit.

$250,000,000 RADIO CITY



Work is to commence soon on this $250,000,000 radio city, photographed from a model, in the 5th avenue and 50th street district, New York. The project is to be financed by John D. Rockefeller Jr. and associated radio interests. The city is also to house allied cultural and entertainment arts.

GOLDEN GLOVES TO BE BROADCAST BY QUIN RYAN

With the announcement of the change in location of the Intercity Golden Gloves boxing tournament from Madison Square Garden, in New York, to the Chicago Stadium on Thursday night, April 2, the broadcast of the fight will be given by W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 8:10 to the close of the bouts.

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, who had planned to go to New York for the battle, will report the blow by blow account of the bouts from the ringside in the Stadium.

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock will be New York day at W-G-N, and the fighters from Gotham will be presented by Paul Gallico, sports editor of The New York Daily News, and on Wednesday afternoon at the same time the Chicagoland boys will be introduced to the radio audience by Arch Ward, sports editor of THE TRIBUNE.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News, W-G-N.
10:30 to 11:30—Roxy Symphony orchestra, NBC to W-G-N.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin reads the Comics, W-G-N.
2 to 4—New York Philharmonic Symphony, CBS to WMAQ.
2:30 to 2:45—"Your Dog," featuring Rin Tin Tin, W-G-N.
3 to 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC to W-G-N.
4 to 5—Davey hour, NBC to WENR.
5:45 to 6:30—Musical Melange, featuring Blanche Thompson, soprano, W-G-N.
6 to 7—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 8—The Opera hour, "The Elixir of Love," W-G-N.
7:15 to 8:15—Collier's Radio hour, NBC to KYW.
7:30 to 9—Sunday Evening club, WMAQ.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent hour, NBC to W-G-N.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

7:30 to 8—Tone Pictures, NBC to WIBO.
8 to 9—The Balladeers, NBC to WCFL.
9 to 9:30—Lew White, organist, NBC to WENR.
9:15 to 9:45—Land o' Make Believe, CBS to WBBM.
9:30 to 10—Troika Bells, NBC to WENR.
9:30 to 10—Southland sketches, NBC to W-G-N.
10 to 10:30—Neapolitan days, NBC to WENR.
10:30 to 11—The Cleveland orchestra, NBC to WENR.
11:30 to 11:45—London broadcast, Viscount d'Abernon, CBS to WMAQ.
11:45 to 12:15—Canadian Grenadier Guards band, CBS to WMAQ.
12:30 to 12:45—Little Jack Little, NBC to WIBO.
1 to 1:15—Organ melodies by Irma Glenn, NBC to WIBO.
1 to 2—Cathedral hour, CBS to WMAQ.
1 to 1:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle, NBC to KYW.
1:30 to 2—Yeast Foamers, NBC to KYW.
2 to 2:30—Pop concert, NBC to KYW.
2:30 to 3—Swift Garden program, NBC to KYW.
3 to 3:30—Williams Oil-O-Matics, NBC to KYW.
3:45 to 4—"Your Eyes," NBC to KYW.
4 to 4:30—The Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, CBS to WMAQ.
4 to 5—National Vesper service, NBC to WIBO.
4:30 to 5—Sweethearts of the Air, CBS to WBBM.
5 to 6—Catholic hour, NBC to WENR.
6 to 6:30—Westinghouse Salute, NBC to KYW.
6 to 6:30—Iodent Big Brothers' club, NBC to WLS.
6:30 to 7—Luden's Novelty orchestra, NBC to WLS.
6:30 to 7—R. C. A. Victor program, NBC to KYW.
7 to 7:15—Enna Jettick melodies, NBC to KYW.
7 to 7:15—"Devils, Drugs, and Doctors," CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 8—Chase & Sanborn program, NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Irene Bordoni, CBS to WBBM.
8:30 to 8:45—Floyd Gibbons, NBC to KYW.
8:30 to 9—Graham-Paige program, CBS to WBBM.
9 to 9:15—Reminiscences, NBC to WENR.
9 to 9:30—Jessy Crawford, CBS to WBBM.
9:15 to 9:45—National Dairy production, NBC to KYW.
9:30 to 10—To-Be Square Motor club, CBS to WBBM.
9:30 to 10—Slumber Music, NBC to WENR.
10:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC to KYW.

Radio Dealers:
Radio Service Men!
Try Grant's for Replacements, Transformers, Condensers and Resistors at regular dealers' discounts. Our stock is always complete.
We repair everything in Radio
Estimates gladly furnished.
GRANT RADIO CO.
6521 So HALSTED ST.
Phone—Englewood 5900

WEEMS ON W-G-N

Ted Weems, famed orchestra leader, who will make his debut with his dance orchestra over W-G-N at 5:30 Easter afternoon.
[Gilmore Photo.]

DR. T. F. HULME TO BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Palm Sunday will be observed by the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight when Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme will address the congregation on the subject of "A Palm Sunday Meditation." Dr. Hulme is associated with the Methodist Wesleyan church of Bristol, England. The entire program will be broadcast over station WMAQ, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Albert W. Palmer will open the broadcasting services with an informal talk on the subject of "The Vision of Brotherhood." Following this, Stanley Martin, the club organist, will give a recital and musical selections will be sung by Edwin Kemp and the choir. During the offertory Mark Love will be heard singing "The Palms."

The scripture will be read by George W. Dixon and Harry A. Wheeler will make the announcements. Dr. Hulme is to lead the prayer and to give the benediction.

RAY PERKINS TO BE HEARD WITH RUDY THURSDAY

Ray Perkins, nimble witted comedian, will contribute four humorous specialties. Rudy Vallee's broadcast at 7 o'clock Thursday evening over W-G-N and a coast to coast NBC network. The four songs Perkins will do consist of one of his own, "Little Birdie in the Tree," "This Is a Song About Baby," "Here Comes Dinah," and "The Slug in the Slot Machine." He will accompany himself at the piano.

Bob Elson to Interview Quin Ryan on Baseball

The tables do turn. Wednesday night Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, who has interviewed hundreds of people from W-G-N, will be interviewed by Bob Elson, baseball announcer, from 9:45 to 10 during the fanning bee period. Mr. Elson will quiz Quin about his first baseball broadcast.

Schultz
DANCE STUDIOS
CLASSES
Beginning Professional
TOE, TAP, ACROBATIC, BALLET
You will find the Schultz dancers performing in the leading theaters in U. S. and Canada—in talkies, pictures, musical comedy, R.K.O. and presentation.
BALLROOM DANCING
Guaranteed and taught so you can dance with any one
4—PRIVATE Lessons—$5
6601-3 South Halsted St.
Englewood 6430

GOTHAM'S RADIO CITY TO EMPLOY 50,000 PERSONS

Building Is Scheduled to Start Soon.

With plans nearing completion, construction on the proposed Radio City, costing approximately $250,000,000, to be situated in mid-town Manhattan, New York City, is scheduled to start this spring or summer. This gigantic enterprise is being financed by the John D. Rockefeller Jr. interests and sponsored by the National Broadcasting company and associated motion picture, phonograph, theatrical, and amusement enterprises.

The city will cover three square city blocks, from 48th to 51st streets and from 5th to 6th avenue, facing on 5th avenue. The entire "city," which will give employment to approximately 50,000 people, is to be ready for occupation by 1934 or 1935.

65 Story Structure Planned.

The only building for which definite plans have been laid at the present date is the sixty-five story skyscraper which is to be the central figure in the group. The first twelve stories of this structure will house the N. B. C. executive offices and twenty-seven or more broadcasting studios. Provision will also be made for other radio interests in this building.

Particular attention is to be given to the arrangement of television apparatus in the building in which N. B. C. is to be quartered, according to President M. H. Aylesworth. By the time this building is completed, which is expected to be in the spring of 1933, it is hoped that television will have developed to a more practical stage.

Two 45 Story Buildings.

Two 45-story office buildings of almost identical design are to flank the radio headquarters on 48th and 51st streets. Part of the space in these structures will be reserved for two theaters, one equipped for movie and sound with a seating capacity of 6,000 and the other for vaudeville and other spectacles seating 4,000.

An opera house is also to be included in the Radio City; whether or not it is to be occupied by the Metropolitan Opera company has not yet been decided. Other buildings, which will probably be occupied by a bank, a church, stores, restaurants, and offices, are also to be included in the city. One of the buildings may be converted into a tower for parking motor cars.

A central plaza, wider than 5th avenue, is to be situated in the center of the lot upon which the structures are to be erected. Shrubs and fountains are to decorate the plaza and private roads from both 48th and 51st streets are to lead into it.

MISS VAN GORDON TO BE HEARD ON W-G-N TUESDAY

Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto with the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be guest artist with the symphony orchestra under the direction of Adolph Dumont in the celebrities program from 8 to 8:30 Tuesday through W-G-N and NBC.

As her share of the program Miss Van Gordon will sing two groups of two numbers. She will first sing "Snowflakes," and "Since First I Met Thee," and as her second group will sing "Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "Floods of Spring."

Under the baton of Mr. Dumon the orchestra will play "Bridal Procession," "Marriage of Figaro," "Humoresque," by Tschaikowsky, "Scherzo" from the "New World Symphony," "Malaguena," and "In a Country Garden."

GENE AND GLENN SHOW LOYALTY TO UNKNOWN FAN

Gene and Glenn, the early bird humorists, heard on W-G-N and NBC from 8 to 8:15 each morning, are certainly as loyal to their listeners as any fans can be to radio entertainers. Recently a woman called them at Cleveland and asked that they come to the funeral of her husband. Neither were known to Gene and Glenn, but the woman insisted that they had been her husband's favorite radio entertainers and wished them to attend the services. They did. Gene is Gene Carroll and Glenn is Glenn Rowell. Each morning they open their program with a hymn and the remainder of the time is devoted to the carryings on of their funny characters, Jake and Lena.

Some in the "Red."

All broadcasting stations in the United States aren't making money, federal radio commission figures show. Of twenty to apply for 50,000 watts power, ten have showed an average annual profit of $29,000, while the other ten showed an average loss of $54,000.

Faith

tonight
THE IODENT CLUB
of the Air
with Big Brother Bob Emery
Over N. B. C. Network
Station WLS—6:00 P M.
The Faith that inspired Samuel Morse to toil for half a lifetime . . . The Faith that achieved victory despite discouragement, and finally presented the world with a great, new discovery—the Telegraph. Hear this powerful dramatic story tonight.
IODENT TOOTH PASTE

STAGE STAR

HELEN HAYES.
[De Mirjian Photo.]

Helen Hayes, star of "Petticoat Influence," now playing in the loop, will be presented by Miss Kirby Davis from 4 to 4:15 on Tuesday afternoon from W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, during the Theater Party period. Miss Hayes, one of the younger stage artists who has risen rapidly to the top of her profession, will talk about life behind the footlights.

WALTER PONTIUS ALMOST MISSED RADIO CAREER

Walter Pontius, the golden voiced tenor of W-G-N, came near missing radio altogether.

While working for Walter C. Hamm on the Philadelphia Press Hamm was appointed consul at Hull, England. He planned to take Pontius with him. But when Hamm reached England he sent back word that college graduates were getting only about $3 a week. So he stayed in Philadelphia.

WALTER PONTIUS.
[Theatrical Photo.]

It was not until after he had married his girlhood sweetheart, Katharyn Grimes of Philadelphia, that Mr. Pontius set out to become a concert tenor.

"I owe what success I have had in this profession to my wife," he says. "She insisted that I study voice and it was her constant enthusiasm for my voice that made me decide to give up my newspaper work and later a job in the auditing department of the Pennsylvania railroad."

After singing in camps during the world war Mr. Pontius became known as the "John McCormack of the motion picture theater" and toured the United States. He rose to fame through two songs, "I Hear You Calling Me" and "A Little Bit of Heaven."

Mr. Pontius is soloist at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church.

"Flying Hamlet" to Be Heard on W-G-N Tonight

Hamlet using an airplane to fly from Brussels to London—or Valentine calling on the air forces to help him keep an engagement with "Faust" in London—whichever way one prefers to put it, describes the manner in which John Charles Thomas, American baritone, was able to sing the rôle of "Hamlet" in Brussels one evening and make his debut in London at the Covent Garden Opera house the next night. Thomas will be heard from W-G-N and NBC at 8:15 tonight. He will sing one of the arias of Valentine in "Faust" just as he did in London.

TRIBUNE SPEAKERS

W. R. BLEND. WALLACE BROOKS.

From 10:10 to 10:20 each Tuesday and Friday nights executives of THE TRIBUNE tell W-G-N listeners some of the intimate details connected with the publication of a metropolitan newspaper. Tuesday night the speaker will be W. R. Blend, western national advertising manager. On Friday night, Wallace I. Brooks will speak on department store advertising.

"Hello Everybody"
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
The One Woman in The World Who Never Grew Old Tells Radio Listeners More of Her Secrets of Beauty, Health and Diet. Watch your local N. B. C. chain programs.
TUNE IN
(Cut Out This Schedule)
Every Tues., Thurs., KYW, Chicago, 1:30 P.M.
Every Wed., Fri., WGN, Chicago, 2:00 P.M.
Every Wed., Fri., WTMJ, Milwaukee, 2 P.M.

2 GOOD FRIDAY PROGRAMS TO BE HEARD ON W-G-N

"Elixir of Love" Tonight on Opera Hour.

Two programs in keeping with the spirit of Passion week will be presented from W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 9 to 9:30 and from 10:10 to 11 o'clock on Good Friday night.

NORMAN MACDONALD.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra and four soloists will offer Rossini's oratorio, "Stabat Mater," during the first period. The singers will be Mary Fabian, soprano; Bernice Taylor, soprano; Walter Pontius, tenor, and Mark Love, basso. Max Bendix, internationally known band and orchestra director, will conduct the orchestra.

From 10:10 to 10:30 Miss Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, will direct a cast in her dramatic play, "It Is Finished," taking the listeners on an imaginary visit to the garden of Gethsemane and narrating the events during the arrest of Jesus of Galilee. The principal parts will be taken as follows: "Caiaphas," by Norman MacDonald; "Annas," by Eugene McGillan; "Judas," by Carl Way; "Pontius Pilate," by Don Merrifield.

Ryan to Be Narrator.

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, will be the narrator.

The orchestral background will be played by the W-G-N Symphony under the direction of Gaston du Moulin.

The story will be told with simplicity and beauty. Miss Conover pictures the Disciple Judas as a more human character than he is usually portrayed.

Those who enjoy opera have a treat in store for tonight, 7 to 8, during the Opera hour, when the W-G-N Players will give the radio version written by Miss Conover of Donizetti's "Elixir of Love." The principal arias will be sung by Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Enrico Clausi, tenor, and George Grammer-Smith, baritone.

Blanche Thompson Guest Artist.

Allan Grant will give a half hour recital from 5 to 5:30 this afternoon of music composed by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. Mr. Grant's music is one of the most popular features heard from W-G-N. Grant was a concert pianist.

Blanche Thompson, soprano, is the guest artists for the Musical Mélange period, 5:45 to 6:30 this evening. She will be accompanied by the Symphony orchestra and Mr. Grant. This will be her first appearance from W-G-N.

Sylvia Loder Stone, radio and stage contralto, will sing three numbers from 2:10 to 2:30 this afternoon. They are "Elegy," by Massanet; "A Little Bit of Honey," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Over Night," a popular song. She will be accompanied by the Tonecasters.

At 2:30 today Rin Tin Tin, famous film dog, will be "interviewed" by his owner, Lee Duncan, and Will Judy, editor of the Dog World, over the air.

RYAN WILL HELP FLOYD GIBBONS RE-ENACT DEBUT

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer for W-G-N and station manager, will introduce Floyd Gibbons in a reënactment of Gibbons' first talk on the air Tuesday night at Cleveland through station WTAM at Cleveland and station WLW at Cincinnati. It was on Christmas eve, 1925, that Quin drafted Gibbons into radio work at W-G-N and had him describe the Christmas eves he had spent for the preceding seven years at the front, on shipboard, and in the four corners of the globe. Mr. Ryan spent many weeks coaching the now famous speed artist to speak into a microphone. The story will go out at 7:30 central time.

Viscount D'Abernon to Talk to America Today

In the place of Hugh Walpole, whose talk has been postponed, Columbia will present Viscount D'Abernon, eminent financier and former British ambassador to Berlin, in the international broadcast from London scheduled for 11:30 this morning, through a CBS coast to coast network.

Roosevelt Life to Be Dramatized Over Radio

A dramatization of the life of Theodore Roosevelt, will be presented to school children by the American School of the Air and broadcast over CBS at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

CERMAK
FOR
MAYOR
TODAY
WBBM 4:00 to 4:15 P. M.
Miss Frankie James
Prominent Stage Star
The Cermak Troubadors
WBBM 3:00 to 3:15 P. M.
Judge Henry Horner
The Melody Trio
WIBO 5:45 to 6:00 P. M.
M. S. SZYMCZAK
Clerk of Superior Court of Cook County
WJJD 6:30 to 6:45 P. M.
A. J. CERMAK
Winken, Blinken and Nod
Sponsored by A. J. Cermak Business Men's Organization

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

"L'ELISIR D'AMORE" TO BE HEARD DURING OPERA HOUR TONIGHT

7 to 8 o'Clock

ENRICO CLAUSI
Italian Tenor

Donizetti's opera of youth and romance under the blue of Italian skies, "L'Elisir d'Amore" (Elixir of Love), will be presented tonight by the Manor House Players during the Opera Hour, 7 to 8.

The principal arias will be sung by Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Enrico Clausi, tenor, and George Grammer-Smith, baritone.

Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, has rewritten the opera for radio.

Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.

ALLAN GRANT, FAMOUS RADIO PIANIST, PLAYS, 5 to 5:30

Allan Grant, radio's greatest pianist, who has become a household word in music circles, brings a delightful program of music by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms this afternoon, 5 to 5:30.

Mr. Grant has an ever-growing audience of those who like the best things in the music world. Tune in at 5 o'clock.

ALLAN GRANT
Pianist

DOG LOVERS, ATTENTION! HEAR RIN TIN TIN "INTERVIEWED"

2:30 This Afternoon

RIN TIN TIN
In Person

Here's a great treat, children, old and young! Rin Tin Tin, the world's most famous dog, appearing at the Palace Theater, will be "interviewed" this afternoon, 2:30 to 2:45, by his owner, Lee Duncan, and Will Judy, editor of "The Dog World."

The program is sponsored by Chappel Brothers, Inc.

BLANCHE THOMPSON MELANGE SOLOIST

5:45 to 6:30

Blanche Thompson, soprano, one of Chicago's outstanding singers, will be the guest artist this evening, 5:45 to 6:30, during the Musical Melange.

She will be accompanied by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Gaston du Moulin and Allan Grant at the piano.

BLANCHE THOMPSON
Soprano

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Sunday, March 29

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—Southland Sketches.
10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.
10:30 to 11:30—Roxy Theater Symphony.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer Program: Larry Larsen, organist.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin Reads the Comics.
1 to 1:30—Whispering Pines Program. Sponsored by Hill Nursery Company.
1:30 to 1:45—W-G-N Syncopators.
1:45 to 2—Mickelberry Maids.
2 to 2:10—"Tune Tangles."
2:10 to 2:30—Sylvia Loder Stone, soprano; Tonecasters.
2:30 to 2:45—"Your Dog." Interview with Rin Tin Tin, by Lee Duncan and Will Judy. Sponsored by Chappel Brothers, Inc.
2:45 to 3—W-G-N Syncopators.
3 to 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
4 to 4:30—W-G-N Syncopators.
4:30 to 5—Music Album.
5 to 5:30—Recital by Allan Grant, pianist.
5:30 to 5:45—Wood-Wind Ensemble.
5:45 to 6:30—Musical Melange; Blanche Thompson, soprano.
6:30 to 7—Debate: Chicago Kent College of Law vs. Marquette University of Milwaukee.

EVENING

6:59—Bulova Correct Time.
7 to 8—The Opera Hour: "L'Elisir d'Amore," by Donizetti. Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.
8 to 8:15—"Pershana Fantasies." Sponsored by Olsen Rug Company.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour: John Charles Thomas, baritone.
9:15 to 9:25—Tune Tangles.
9:25 to 9:45—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
9:45 to 10—Raklios Program.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—W-G-N Syncopators.
10:30 to 10:45—Bulova Correct Time; Sally, Irene and Mary.
10:45 to 11—W-G-N Syncopators.
11 to 11:20—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
11:20 to 11:40—W-G-N Syncopators.
11:40 to 12—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

KENT COLLEGE VS. MARQUETTE AT 6:30

The Chicago Kent College of Law will debate Marquette University, 6:30 to 7, on

"Resolved, that industry should be required by law to adopt a five day week for labor."

Kent will take the negative and Marquette the affirmative.

LEWIS WHITE, Baritone, Entertains, 10-10:30 A. M.

Each Sunday morning you have been enjoying the full voice of Lewis White, baritone. Again this morning he will sing for your entertainment, accompanied by the Tonecasters.

LEWIS WHITE
Baritone

His program will include:

"The Hindu Song"....By Bemberg
"Wind Song".....By Rogers
"I Fear No Foe".....By Pinsuti

SYLVIA LODER STONE

Brilliant Contralto sings this afternoon from

2:10 to 2:30

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS IS STAR OF A. K. HOUR

8:15 to 9:15 P. M.

John Charles Thomas, operatic and concert baritone, is the guest artist in the Atwater Kent Hour tonight, 8:15 to 9:15.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Baritone

Movie House for Every Orange Hut on B'way

Take a Stroll Along It and See.

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Let us take a turn up Broadway, where the talking pictures bloom like corn tassles in Kansas. There is a movie house to match every orange drink stand in Times square, and if all the uniformed ushers and attendants were placed end to end they would reach from Astoria to Hollywood and maybe some of them never would reach New York again.

What do you say we start at 42d street and ankle up the west side of the hardened artery that is neither 7th avenue nor Broadway but just Times square to most of the boys and girls who run their heels down on its sidewalks? A cigar stand and a nut store away from the concrete hole in the earth from which the subway spews its patrons like ants stands the Rialto. Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen adorn great posters outside the theater. Miss Dietrich sits wide legged on the curved end of a sofa and across the entrance McLaglen leers at pretty girls and old ladies from the Bronx loaded with bundles. A banner flaunts the word "Dishonored," and if you are in a big hurry to get past you had better cross the street—there is a crowd there all day long.

* *

Three Restaurants Away.

Three restaurants and an orange stand away is the Paramount, a big stepladder building with a globe for a smoke stack and a clock in its tower. William Powell in "Man of the World" is there and gaudy signs tell all that he is a "framer of innocent women" and a hell of a fellow. Inside are marble pillars, the moon, the stars, and a college room for the 7th avenue buttonhole makers. There is a ping pong table, too.

The Astor hotel fills the next block and we have no time to peek around the corners. If the lights are right we should be in front of the Astor theater by now, where "Trader Horn" has a half acre electric sign filled with the brightest lights these watery old eyes ever have seen. It is not much of a theater, but it is a great picture.

The movie houses stand brick shoulder to brick shoulder now. There is Richard Dix in "Cimarron," pearl handled six shooter, big hat and all, at the Globe. A monster electric sign above the old Gaiety theater, where Frank Bacon once played in "Lightnin'" for two full seasons, is now being dismantled. The sign spelled R-O-N-A-L-D C-O-L-M-A-N. But Ronald has moved on to the neighborhood houses. Then there is "Ingagi," another of those jungle films with hideous apes and lumbering elephants half blocking the sidewalk in front of the Central theater.

A step across 47th street and Lila Lee smiles down from a poster in front of the Strand. Sidney Blackmer is there, too, and the picture is "Woman Hungry"—for to such depths have the titlers descended on the trail of box office receipts.

* *

On to the Capitol.

On we go, past the Warner theater, where Conrad Nagel and Loretta Young are playing in "The Right of Way," and stop at the Capitol to get a load of Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fools, Dance." Nobody, least of all those who have seen the picture, knows why it was so called, for it is a romantic tale of Chicago's gangland with a daring society girl turned reporter and the latest murder scandals dished up for her to write about.

There are a lot more movie houses as up the line, but here is where we cross the street and head back toward the crossroads of the world. First stop is another of those numerous Warner theaters where we see Winnie Lightner dancing about in "Sit Tight."

Then we will make a long stop at the Rivoli and get an eye and ear full of "The Front Page," one of the best films to hit the big town in many a week. The story of Chicago's newspaper boys lost nothing in its transfer to the screen.

Hard by is the famous old Winter Garden, where the beautiful girls used to strut past the bald heads on the runways built down the wide aisles. The beautiful girls still are there, but they dance on the screen and not in the aisles. "Fifty Million Frenchmen," from the stage play by that name, is playing there. The lurid signs outside the theater declare the play is "slaying them."

* *

Biggest of Them All.

Roxy's is the next stop—the biggest theater of them all—and inside that temple of the cinema Charlie Chan, the Saturday Evening Post's own slant eyed detective, is playing in "Charlie Chan Carries On."

Then there is the Mayfair—last of the big burlesque houses, now a talkie house with a lamp studded front—where Mary Astor may be seen in "Behind Office Doors," another of those pictures concerning what goes on after business hours.

Across 47th street is the Embassy—an hour of audible newsreel subjects—where everybody goes at least once a week.

Staring straight ahead at the widest spot in Times square is Loew's State. Inside "The Easiest Way" is playing. Constance Bennett is there and a lot of acrobats and other vaudeville artists. A brace of candy shops further along is Loew's New York, with the once famous roof theater where midnight movies were introduced. Almost anything may be playing there today.

There is a stretch of almost a block without a movie house and then comes Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" at the George M. Cohan, and we are right back at 42d street.

* *

No Stage Drama.

And all up and down the two faces of Longacre square there is no house dedicated to flesh and blood drama. The last of the big time vaudeville houses—the Palace—is on Broadway, but the Palace is being dangerously invaded by Mr. Talkie.

Up and down the side streets, sandwiched in between the legitimate office shops, Mr. Talkie thrives and has spread out in the neighborhood communities like chain grocery stores. Proof that, if you have read this far, is why they have to make pictures on both ocean fronts and sometimes in between.

SEEN AT THE HARRIS

AUDREY RIDGWELL.

SHE is prominent in the excellent cast that supports Helen Hayes in "Petticoat Influence." She began her career as a child in "The Blue Bird" and "Peter Pan," and has been active on the English as well as the American stage. She played the gay young princess in Shaw's "The Apple Cart" last fall.

Day Dream Is Basis of Guild's Newest Play

"Miracle at Verdun" Is Fantastic Spectacle.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

sleeping with Odette, his favorite of the hour. Reich Chancellor Overtuesch is comfortably at home with his fat German frau. Lord Grathford, the English prime minister, a bachelor, takes the message calmly from Leeds, his man. And none of them believes the news to be anything more than a hoax. The day of miracles is past.

* *

In the World Again.

Risen from their graves, confused by the thought of their helplessness, the reawakened soldiers grope their way to a signboard that points the roads to Reims, to Dijon, to Paris. Hopefully they separate into squads and limp away—the Germans in the direction of Berlin, the French toward Paris.

Now, the French group has come to a village on the Marne and the shop of a cobbler, Paul Vadinet. Paul had married a soldier's widow, sixteen years before. She had borne him two children. They are all happy. And here stands Morel, who was Mme. Vadinet's husband and was killed at Verdun. What of him? What of his rights as a returned hero, a savior of humanity, the rightful possessor of this woman and this happiness that Vadinet is enjoying?

There is no answer that can satisfy them all. Things are as they are. Mme. Vadinet clings to her children and looks helplessly at Morel, come from the dead. Surely he must see! Surely he must understand! The villagers make way for Morel as he leaves. He goes back again to join his fellows.

Eighteen years and a new world are too much for him.

* *

At the Quai d'Orsay.

The soldiers march on. Finally they come to the Quai d'Orsay and an international conference called to consider the problem of the possible resurrection of 13,000,000 heroes and their return to a world that has no place for them. There are churchmen among the delegates to give expert testimony—representatives of the Catholic, the Anglican, and the Jewish creeds. It is the belief of the churchmen that there could have been no miracle at Verdun because God has not warned his representatives of any such happening. It is neither the age nor the time for miracles. It just cannot have happened. Nor ever can happen.

Meantime preparations for the next war go on. The bitternesses born at Versailles still wave, like exciting banners, over battlefields and council chambers. These men called in peaceful conference are frequently on the verge of hostile declarations and threats of war.

Sadly the returned soldiers rise in the aisles which they have been filling, invisible to the conferees, and march out of the hall. When next we see them they are back in the little cemetery at Verdun, ready to return to their graves. . . . The tourists are back. Only ten minutes have passed. The dreaming Heydler rises and joins them. The American is telling his companion that he has seen cemeteries where there were twice as many soldiers buried as there are in this little imitation field of crosses; cemeteries where the tourists' fees were even less, too. Not only that, but they served you a swell dinner.

* *

More Spectacle Than Play.

I have an idea that it is only as spectacle that the Theater Guild will be able to sell "Miracle at Verdun" to its subscribers. In fact, the play has practically been sacrificed to spectacle. Those incidents of normal contact with the emotions of human, moving problems, such as that of the cobbler's shop, have either been left out of it or were never written in, as we had report that they were.

Once past the novelty of its opening scenes and the introduction of that masterly dramatic idea of the resurrection, the play loses steadily in interest. Dead men can become as much a bore as the living, if they have no more to say than that they are dead and that their death was unjust.

The cast is large and competent. Claude Rains is principally engaged, playing Heydler, the protesting one, in opening and closing scenes, and a socialistic Belgian premier at the world conference.

J. W. Austen is the English, Jules Epailly the French, and Edward Arnold the German premier. The settings, as you might expect, are frequently impressive. Lee Simonson did them. The direction is by Herbert Biberman, who already has done "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "Roar China" this year.

Chlumberg [Cloomberg, phonetically] died shortly after his play was received as a sensation in Leipzig, where it still is running. He had been ill and, leaning during rehearsal against what he supposed was a solid bit of scenery, fell through to the bottom of a cement orchestra pit.

The play, according to report, has been kept out of other German cities by the influence of German Nationalists, who fear its effects as anti-war propaganda. The Guild will send it on tour next season.

* *

Al Jolson Is Back.

The returning Al Jolson provided the other diversion of the theater week. He, who yearns after mammies mostly, came back as the proprietor of a night club, called "The Wonder Bar," which has been built upon the stage of the Bayes theater. The Bayes will be recalled by those New York visitors who have happened to see it as the auditorium that was formerly known as the roof of the Forty-fourth Street theater. A smallish place, seating six or eight hundred, reached by elevators.

In the redecorating the curtain has been done away with. The stage extended into the auditorium is now the dancing floor of the club. It is edged with a couple of drinking bars and numerous tables at which the hired guests sit and pretend not to be hired.

From 8 o'clock on these hired guests dance, drink, giggle, and make merry, while the audience is assembling. About 8:30 Mr. Jolson comes dashing down the aisle, leaps on the stage, throws aside his coat, announces it as his boast there is never a dull moment at his little "Wonder Bar," and proceeds to sing a song of welcome.

Thereafter he introduces the entertainers—Trini, a Spanish dancer; Mme. Columbara, a soprano; Patsy Kelly, the tomboy; Al Segal, an eccentric acrobat, and a variety of other cabaret entertainers. But it is the Jolson songs, some good, some so-so, and the Jolson fun, much of it common as dirt and quite as popular, that furnish the better part of the show. Al grows a bit thick about the waist and slightly more pendulous as to jowl as he grows older. It is five years since he took to the movies and singing "Sunny Boy."

He seems happy to be back and the Messrs. Shubert, who are his partners in the enterprise, will be glad to have him do as much business as possible. They need it. Opening night seats sold for $11; now they go for $6.60. The speculators have faith in "The Wonder Bar," and Troubadour Al. They have taken the house for the first several weeks, I hear.

Jubilee Week

THE vaudeville and motion pictures theaters of the country have declared that Easter week shall be a period of whoopee and special attractions under the title of Players' and Patrons' Jubilee week. As a climax to the flag waving in Chicago, a ball will be given in the Hotel Stevens Saturday night, April 11, with personages of the films and footlights in attendance. The proceeds from this entertainment will be donated to the sick and benefit fund of the National Vaudeville Artists' association, for the maintenance of its sanitarium at Lake Saranac, New York.

Another Good Scenario Lost in Hollywood

Author's Wit Wins Pay for "Mislaid" Script.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Some of the merry wassail boys were out on a party not long ago and during the evening a scenario writer entered into earnest conversation with a studio executive whom we must call Bennie Blank for reasons soon apparent.

The writer poured forth his soul in a tale of mystery and drama which he wanted to write for the screen. The studio man was much taken with the story and told the scenario writer to write a synopsis and bring it to the studio.

Next day the scenarist woke to remember that he had made an agreement to submit a synopsis, but could not remember what the story was that he had told so enthusiastically the night before.

* *

Searching for a Clue.

Relying on his ready wit, he went to see Mr. Blank a few days later and started sparring. He depended on getting a clew to which story it was from the executive. The official, however, remembered less than the scribe, and the scenarist was fishing for nothing.

Finally the writer asked, "Well, what did you think of my story?"

The executive, also sparring, answered, "Well, it's a great story, but it needs a few changes. Let's look it over again."

As the writer looked expectant he began fumbling around on his desk, thinking no doubt the scenario must be there.

The writer, quick to take his cue, said, "Don't tell me you've mislaid it! My God, man, that is the result of months of work and thought." Bennie Blank had the files thoroughly combed without result and finally agreed to pay the writer for the lost manuscript which never had been written.

* *

Encouraged Maeterlinck.

Sam Goldwyn is at it again. Sam is a colorful character, the sort one rarely finds in life, but often in fiction. Some time a neat volume entitled "Goldwynana" is going to be issued, containing funny stories told about Sam, and the funniest thing of all is that they will be true stories.

Sam is the man who slapped Maurice Maeterlinck on the back to encourage him when he felt low about things in Hollywood a few years ago when Sam brought Maurice here to write for the screen. With the slap Sam encouraged thusly: "Cheer up, Maurice! Stick around and I'll make you as famous as Rex Beach."

The recent story runs like this: Goldwyn coveted the able services of one Leo McCarey to direct Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days." McCarey, incidentally, directed Charley Chase when Charley was doing his best work. McCarey was to be borrowed from the Howard Hughes company. When Leo entered Sam's office Goldwyn pointed a finger at him and hollered, "I know what your salary is now and, believe me, I won't give you a cent more."

The sons of Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, are planning to tour Europe with a troupe of artists and cameramen who will make motion pictures with various foreign cities as locales. Interiors will be completed on their return, at which time it is hoped their father will be less in the public prints.

Ethel Levy, former wife of George M. Cohan, is to play opposite Lowell Sherman in "High Stakes."

* *

Slim and Charming as Ever.

The opening of Norma Shearer's "Strangers May Kiss" at the Carthay circle was a gala occasion chiefly because it represented the return to the screen of Norma, who for some months has been just Mrs. Irving Thalberg and mamma to a small son.

The spotlight on the stage when Norma was presented to the audience, following the picture, found her slim and charming as ever in her modish white satin gown.

The long canvas covered walk to the theater, which stands back from the street several hundred feet, was lined with arches covered with ferns and flowers and the lobby was full of good luck horseshoes in flowers. Each guest was presented with a gardenia by the ushers.

"My Skin Nearly Drove Me Mad"

"I had blemishes and blackheads so badly, and used to fuss with them so much that my face looked red and raw. On the advice of a nurse friend I got a jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur and used it faithfully for ten days. In 3 days' time there was a big difference in my skin and today it is as soft and clear as my ten year old sister's."

The sulphur in Rowles Mentho Sulphur clears the skin while the Menthol heals the sore, broken tissue. That's the twofold action you want for skin troubles. Try Rowles Mentho Sulphur not only for pimples and blackheads, but for dry scalp, skin, rash, and itching eczema. IT WORKS! All druggists sell it in jars ready to use. Be sure it's Rowles.

Want to Live in Your Own Home?

Watch Tribune Want Ads for Daily Opportunities to Snap Up Attractive Bargains

IF you have been dreaming of the day you could buy your own home and enjoy the privacy and quiet that only a house can give, now is the time to begin looking around.

Start right now by checking the offerings made daily in the Tribune Want Ad Section. They offer a constantly changing display of attractive homes in all parts of Chicago and in the suburbs. No matter what your ideas are about price, type of house, neighborhood or transportation facilities, Tribune Want Ads furnish the best opportunity for making the most satisfactory selection.

Dozens of good reasons bring highly desirable houses into the market at all times. Executives are transferred to other cities and must sell their homes quickly. Or an estate awaits settlement pending the sale of a home. Or children grow up and marry and the old folks give up housekeeping to move to a hotel. Every day circumstances such as these make it necessary for people to dispose of their homes quickly. And unless you check the Tribune Want Ads daily you will miss them.

In addition, prices now are particularly attractive. You may never again have a chance to buy the house you want at the price at which it now is offered. Make certain that you keep abreast of the market and miss no opportunity to buy that home. Turn back to the Want Ad Section now—and read it daily.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

INVESTIGATE—BUY REAL ESTATE

Helen Hayes in Clever Comedy; Stage Opinion

Afterthoughts on Four New Playbills.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

without a burning ambition to write a play.

He has, as a matter of fact, written a dozen or more manuscripts that were stageworthy and have seen the footlights. In "Lady of Pawn" he is junior collaborator to a certain Henry Rosendale, unknown to me; but I regard it as an authentic addition to the Kettering saga and wish it luck.

This play needs a tighter twist in its plot, and at the opening its effect was diminished by a lack of pace in the acting. In the establishment of its atmosphere, however, and in the plausible treatment of its incredible situation, "Lady in Pawn" is workmanlike. Its idea of a modern Shylock who demands his carnal collateral in the form of the debtor's wife is a novelty, in spite of the Shakespearean memories that it arouses; and the authors have avoided crassness in its treatment.

They have romanticized their amorous money lender into a fantastic lover. They have written a polite melodrama in the good old fashioned style of Henry Arthur Jones. "Lady in Pawn" is, however, too subdued in its emotions. To click with assurance its plot needs more bite and devilment.

* *

Old-time Stars.

Chicago has been a favorite camping ground for footlight veterans this season. A trio of old-time stars answered to the rollcall at the vernal equinox—Guy Bates Post in "Lady in Pawn," De Wolf Hopper in "When Father Smiles," and Blanche Ring in "Stepping Sisters." The latter no longer bears the insignia of leadership, but that is the luck of the game. Miss Ring's name led the cast in so many shows of the last twenty-five years that it is difficult to think of her except as a soubrette queen. She was a "whoopee" girl when that form of buoyant merriment was an art instead of a racket.

Mr. Hopper is the only reason for reopening the subject of "When Father Smiles," with which the Cort theater has resumed business as usual after a year's holiday. Here his gargantuan figure is found in a little farce which hardly gives him room enough for his grotesque and grandiloquent gestures of comedy. He needs the high fantasticality of comic opera for a background; and in this wisp of a play he seems like a giant sequoia in a clump of juniper bushes.

* *

Titan of Stage.

Mr. Hopper's seventy-two years rest easily upon his broad, unbowed shoulders. He strides among the petty characters of this thin play like a colossus. His voice is still capable of the magnificent braying of his long and unique service to Gilbert and Sullivan. Age has not yet begun to press its leaden weight upon this titan of the theater.

The name of Sheridan Gibney, author of "When Father Smiles," has figured frequently in the news of the theater during the last month. He has popped up with emphasis. Jed Harris is staging one of his plays; David Belasco has accepted another. But the family farce that Mr. Hopper adorns does not reveal the reason why. Mr. Gibney may be a coming man of play-writing, but "When Father Smiles" cannot be accepted as proof of his arrival.

* *

Stage Ancestors.

Ian Emery, who appears in "Lady in Pawn" at the Apollo theater, has a notable theatrical background, being of the sixth generation of a line of players which was begun as long ago as 1720.

He is the son of Edward Emery, who was leading man for Ethel Barrymore, Margaret Anglin, and other stars, and is the nephew of Cyril Maude, famous star of "Grumpy." He has been leading man for Laura Hope Crews in "The Silver Cord" and for Blanche Bates. His most recent engagement was with Eva LeGallienne's civic repertory company in New York.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"The Sacred Flame," by Somerset Maugham; Goodman theater; opens Tuesday night.

CONTINUED:

"When Father Smiles"; Cort theater; second week.

"Lady in Pawn," with Guy Bates Post; Apollo theater; second week.

"Petticoat Influence," with Helen Hayes; Harris theater; second week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone theater; second week.

"The Ninth Guest"; Adelphi theater; fourth week.

"Up Pops the Devil"; Selwyn; fourth week.

Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book"; return engagement; Garrick; fifth week.

"Three Little Girls"; Great Northern; twenty-eighth week.

COMING:

"My Maryland"; Grand Opera house; opens April 5.

"That's Gratitude," by Frank Craven; Blackstone; opens April 5.

"Apron Strings"; Playhouse; opens April 5.

"Elizabeth the Queen"; Theater Guild production; Illinois theater; opens April 6.

"Pagan Lady," with Lenore Ulric; Erlanger theater; April 6.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

B.-K.-O. Palace theater; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; Sammy Cohen, Dora Maughn, and others.

Rialto theater; burlesque; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; "Parisian Flirts," with Hazel Miller and others.

Haymarket theater; burlesque and talking pictures; "The Runway Girls," with Lois Fraser.

Kedzie theater; dramatic stock company; "Bad Girl," with Dot Farley and Vincent Coleman.

CHAMPION BEAUTY

IRENE AHLBERG.

HER other name on the programs of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" revue, at the Garrick theater, is "Miss America." She won a right to the title in a beauty contest, and when you see her you are convinced that the judges knew their business.

Miss Cornell to Act 'Aiglon'; New Cohan Play

Odds and Ends of Stage Chat from B'way.

NEW YORK, March 28.—[Special.]—Katharine Cornell is perfectly happy with "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which remains a flourishing success, but she is making ambitious plans for the future. She is said to have decided that her next play will be Edmond Rostand's "L'Aiglon," in which she will compete with the traditions of Sarah Bernhardt and Maude Adams.

The gossips also declare that Miss Cornell has more or less definitely decidedly upon next November as the right time for her invasion of the Bernhardt repertory. Joe Mielziner the eminent designer of stage settings, will be appointed decorator in chief for the production. New York's last glimpse of this famous French drama is a matter of only three years ago, when it was briefly acted by the lady who calls herself "Michael Strange."

There is also talk that the not too distant future will add a Katharine Cornell theater to Broadway, in which this brilliant actress will realize her dream of a repertory. It may be a new piece of architecture, or it may be one of the extant playhouses renamed. The latter procedure would seem to be advisable.

—•—

George M. Cohan is up and doing again. He has decided to end this season with a new production, which may be either a tryout in the hinterlands or an actual Broadway venture. The play is written, the cast is engaged, and an opening in Atlantic City has been arranged for May 4.

"Fast Friendship" is the title, and Mr. Cohan, of course, is the author. He calls it "a very light modern comedy," dealing with two retired business men and a night club girl. Mr. Cohan will head the company, which will include Minor Watson, Linda Watkins, and Robert Fischer. The play will be sent to Boston for a spring engagement. New York may not see it until late in August, in which case it will figure in the historical records of next season.

—•—

The musical show called "Sweet and Low" is destined for a summer run in Chicago. It will remain at the 44th Street theater for another month before it heads westward. Eddie Cantor will remain with the revue during its tour and Chicago sojourn. This means that Mr. Cantor's promise to appear in a play called "M. C."—meaning master of ceremonies—will be delayed until next fall, if not longer.

—•—

Another possibility for a tour, probably to include Chicago, is a revamped version of the recent elaborate failure called "The Gang's All Here." Its identity will be hidden under the title of "The Greenwich Village Follies." Lee Shubert is said to be interested in this project.

—•—

Audrey Pointing is the name of the girl who stepped into "Private Life" as a successor to the invalid Gertrude Lawrence. She was only an understudy, but she gave such a happy account of herself that Noel Coward plans to have a part for her in his next show.

—•—

Broadway scouts for the New York Times are declaring that Ernest Truex will presently appear in a musical show—none other than the "Third Little Show." He is now acting in "Napi," but they say that this comedy will not survive more than two weeks longer. The new "Little Show" will be presented at the Music Box, where the first of the series prospered for many months. Beatrice Lillie's illness will delay the premiere until late in May.

—•—

Robert Milton, once active as a producing manager and now a prosperous exile in the Hollywood cinema factories, promises to be back on Broadway next season. He will carry enough loot away from California to acquire a theater of his own. In fact, that seems to be his idea.

—•—

Elmer Harris, a playwright who has been inactive of recent years, says that the Shuberts intend to stage a piece from his pen called "A Modern Virgin" almost immediately. He also declares that this firm has acquired another of his compositions, called "Forbidden," and he confesses that its plot was discovered in a court of domestic relations once presided over by the well known Ben Lindsey.

New Ambitions of Morris Gest; Theater Gossip

MORRIS GEST, who recently returned to Broadway as co-producer of Al Jolson's show, "The Wonder Bar," after an illness of several years, is making preparations to stage another novelty late this spring. Negotiations are being carried on with several European managers with a view toward presenting in New York two internationally famous theater groups. He has practically completed arrangements for one presentation, to be done as a late spring and summer show, and expects to present the second production in the early fall.

—•—

Luigi Pirandello's "As You Desire Me," now in New York, will be produced in London next month by Lee Shubert. The author, who is completing a new play in Rome, has agreed to go to London to stage the play. It is likely that Celia Johnson, who appeared in "Cynara" last year, will have Judith Anderson's rôle.

—•—

Lillian Kemble Cooper is making her first appearances in Chicago in "A Lady in Pawn," at the Apollo. Her sister, Violet Kemble Cooper, has visited this city often, most recently in "The Apple Cart." In addition to the two sisters, Anthony Kemble Cooper, a brother, is also making a name for himself on the stage. The well known H. Cooper Cliffe is an uncle.

—•—

Emily Lowry, who plays the daughter in "When Father Smiles," recently accomplished the feat of learning a long rôle in four hours when she was called upon to fill the leading feminine rôle in "Lombardi, Ltd." in San Francisco. She says that she had no difficulty in going through the part, but the next day she had forgotten it. It was necessary for her to learn the lines all over again.

You'll Like This New Vehicle of Marion Davies

It's Smooth, Speedy, and Easy to Laugh At.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

NOT to find "It's a Wise Child" a lot of fun.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

ROSE HOBART, who did such beautiful work in "A Lady Surrenders" and "Liliom," will play opposite Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Chances." Miss Hobart, you will remember, is the girl who made such a success in the stage play, "Death Takes a Holiday." It was her performance in this production that brought her to the notice of the movie makers. . . . MAE MURRAY is back in the films to stay, seems like! She'll play the featured feminine rôle opposite Lowell Sherman in "High Stakes." . . . CHARLIE CHAPLIN will, it is said, direct a talking picture upon his return from his junketings abroad with the great. He will not appear in it himself. . . . Writes FLORABEL MUIR in the New York Daily News: "Funny quirks in movie contracts: CHARLIE BUTTERWORTH and BUSTER KEATON are forbidden to smile in public; VIVIENNE SEGAL can't yell at prize fights so her public won't think her a rowdy; GEORGE ARLISS can quit work at 4:30 p. m. and have two periods off for tea; JACK BARRYMORE doesn't have to go on the set until 10:30 a. m.; JOE E. BROWN specifies that he will not wear a beard or any other facial camouflage; JOE REILLY is subject to call as an underworld expert besides chiefing the Fox cops.

"CONSTANCE BENNETT has three months off in each twelve to visit France—a privilege she hasn't taken advantage of yet, so lush have been the movie fields; ADOLPHE MENJOU is obligated to act in five languages, English, French, German, Spanish, and Italian; ANITA PAGE'S father and mother have to accompany her on location trips, all expenses paid; CLARENCE BROWN and RAOUL WALSH always do bits in their own pictures; GRETA GARBO doesn't have to stand for stills unless she feels like it, nor for interviews, which she never feels like."

See you tomorrow!

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, March 28. — [Special.] — Three new productions are billed for Holy week on Broadway. A Shaw revival by the Theater Guild leads the list. Here are the announcements:

"Getting Married" — Opens tomorrow night at the Guild's theater. Another excursion into the repertory of George Bernard Shaw on the part of the Theater Guild, which is reviving a play that has not been acted here since 1916. In the cast will be Henry Travers, Helen Westley, Dorothy Gish, Ernest Cossart, Reginald Mason, Margaret Wycherly, Romney Brent, Hugh Buckler, Peg Entwistle, and Hugh Sinclair.

"Lady Behind the Moon" — Opens Tuesday night at the Bijou. William R. Doyle is the author of this comedy. Acting in it will be John Goldsworthy, Irene Hutaine, Valerie Bergere, and Donald McLelland, among others.

"Conquest"—Opens next Saturday night at the Ritz. Walter Woolf again appears in a play without songs. The author is Paul Hervey Fox, who helped to write last year's "Soldiers and Women." Others in the cast will be Nedda Harrigan, Valerie Valarie, John Westley, Edward T. Nannary, and Theodore Hecht.

MERRY WAG

HARRY PUCK

This nimble and amusing young fellow is a veteran of the cast of "Three Little Girls," the operetta at the Great Northern. He has been busy, in the rôle of the romantic cobbler, for some twenty-seven weeks, and it's about time for him to take a pictorial bow. As a dancer he is almost as lively as his namesake in English folklore.

New in Chicago

"THE SACRED FLAME," a drama by W. Somerset Maugham, will be staged by the repertory company at the Goodman theater next Tuesday evening as the last production of its season, which will close April 19. Judith Lowry, from Stuart Walker's repertory company in Cincinnati, will appear as a guest player in the central rôle—a mother whose sacrifices for her family form the theme of the play.

This work by the eminent English playwright and novelist has had runs in London and New York, and was used as the basis of a motion picture last year. It represents Mr. Maugham in the mood of his realistic novel, "Of Human Bondage," rather than in his vein of drawing room comedy.

In addition to Miss Lowry, the cast will contain Katherine Krug as the daughter-in-law; Harry Mervis as the invalid son; Ellen Root as the nurse; Kent Smith as the younger brother; Earl McDonald as the doctor; Butler Mandeville, and Florence Williams. Hubert Osborne, director-in-chief of the Goodman, is supervising the production.

"The Student Prince" Stays On

THE unprecedented demand to see this great musical play, reaching proportions never before experienced in local theatres, whereby great numbers of theatregoers have been unable to obtain seats, has caused the management to postpone the projected tour of "The Student Prince" and to extend the local engagement

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Composed of the outstanding artists of the original New York, Chicago and Philadelphia companies.

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STEPPING SISTERS

A ROUSING, ROLLICKING LAUGHING RIOT

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BLANCHE RING

HELEN RAYMOND - GRACE HUFF

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THAT'S GRATITUDE

by FRANK CRAVEN

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ALLAN DINEHART GEO. W. BARBER

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POP MATS WED & SAT

28th WEEK OF FUN and MUSIC

The MESSRS. SHUBERT present the

ROMANTIC BEAUTIFUL MELODIOUS Operetta

THREE LITTLE GIRLS

with

NATALIE HALL CHARLES HEDLEY NANCY McCORD

HARRIS

TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES

Gilbert Miller presents

HELEN HAYES

in A Buoyant Comedy of Intrigue

Petticoat Influence

by Neil Grant

with Henry Stephenson

Staged by Mr Miller

GARRICK TONIGHT MAT. SAT. ONLY

FIRST TIME AT POP PRICES

NIGHTS $1.00 to $3.85 SAT. MAT. $1.00 to $2.50

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ONCE A HIT NOW—A SENSATION

EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION COMPANY OF 100

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WILL MAHONEY

WILLIAM DEMAREST

THE THREE SAILORS

EDDIE CANTOR

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56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

SELWYN

TONIGHT THURS.-SAT. MATS.

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LOOP'S LOUDEST LAUGHTER!

"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

LEE SHUBERT presents

with ROGER PRYOR and the ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

SALLY BATES

in

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CHICAGO STADIUM

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A 100 TO 1 SHOT

Three of Chicago's critics don't like DeWolf Hopper in "When Father Smiles." 400 members of the Shrine Theatre party who attended Monday night's performance say it's one of the gayest, funniest and cleanest shows they have ever seen. It's at the Cort . . . the prices are 50c to $1.50 . . . one price to all. Who is right . . . the critics or the public? We claim this is one of the smartest laughing shows ever in Chicago, and are here to prove it!

Beginning Monday APRIL 6TH SEATS NOW

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"Pagan Lady"

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$2. MATINEES WED. & SAT.

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"I COMMEND THIS PLAY AND PERFORMANCE"! —Ashton Stevens, Herald & Examiner.

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FAMOUS STAR OF "The MASQUERADER" IN HIS SENSATIONAL COMEDY DRAMA

A LADY IN PAWN

by ROSENDALE and KETTERING

AT THE APOLLO

RANDOLPH AT CLARK

Every Eve. at 8:30; Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"POLITE MELODRAMA!" —Charles Collins, Tribune.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES

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THE PLAYHOUSE TODAY at 3:30

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CIVIC SONG RECITAL CYRENA VAN GORDON TODAY at 3:00

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ORCHESTRA HALL Tuesday, April 7 at 8:15

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LAST TIME TONIGHT

"The Adding Machine"

OPENING TUESDAY EVENING

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Seats $2, $1.50, 75c.

RIALTO State at Van Buren Cont. from 9:30 A. M.

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HENRY E. VOEGELI by arrangement with LEE KEEDICK, presents

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FAMOUS ENGLISH AUTHOR IN A NOTABLE LECTURE

"LITERATURE & LIFE"

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FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor

Civic Opera House TODAY 3:30 P. M.

Chicago's Beloved Tenor

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Prices $1.00 to $2.50. Program includes Martha, M'Appari; Werther, Ossian Song; Elisir d'Amore, A Furtive Tear; Sadko, Chanson Indoue; Princessita (Little Princess), Sogno d'Amore.

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Future of Negro Music Scanned by Observers

J. H. Calhoun Jr. Puts Questions.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

"Una" from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d' Amore."

* *

Will Sing in Buenos Aires.

Three artists of the Chicago Civic Opera have been engaged for the annual season of opera at the Colon, Buenos Aires, according to advices received in Chicago last week. They are Frida Leider and Maria Rajdl, sopranos, and Alexander Kipnis, basso.

That the Colon opera, this year under direction of Herr Hoffmueller of Cologne, Germany, plans an extensive German season is indicated by the fact that Mr. Kipnis' contract calls for thirty-five performances. A German work will open the season there for the first time in many years when Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" is given. Both Kipnis and Mme. Rajdl are in the cast, which will also include Melchoir, the tenor, and a baritone not yet announced. Other works in the repertoire include "Fidelio," which will serve as Mme. Leider's South American debut, "The Marriage of Figaro," the "Ring of the Niebelungen," "Tristan und Isolde," and "Die Fledermaus."

Before sailing for South America Mme. Leider has performances at the Berlin State Opera and at Covent Garden, London, where she will appear in the opening performance of the London season, "Der Rosenkavalier," singing the rôle of the Marchioness there for the first time. The Octavian will be Mme. Maria Olszewska of the Chicago company, singing the part for the first time in London.

* *

Performances in London.

Other performances of these two artists in London will include the "Ring" and "Tristan und Isolde." Mme Olszewska also has performances of "Die Fledermaus."

Mme. Olszewska is now en route to Vienna for performances there before the London season. She is also engaged for special performances at the Paris Opéra, where she will sing the rôle of Ortrud in "Lohengrin," as well as the "Ring." She also will have guest appearances at the Berlin State Opera and the Munich festival.

Kipnis and Rajdl will be the first arrivals in Buenos Aires. The former will sail from New York for Bremen on March 31, and will sing eight performances and concerts in Central Europe and Paris before sailing, April 21, for South America. Leider's sailing date is May 28. They and Mme. Rajdl will sail directly from Buenos Aires for New York early in October.

Conductors for the German operas at the Colon include Klemperer and Kleiber.

Sonia Sharnova will spend the spring months concertizing from the platform and on the air in various parts of the United States. She plans to sail for Europe early in the summer and remain abroad studying and resting until time to return to Chicago for the fall season.

* *

Music Notes.

The annual benefit program at St. James' church, 29th street and Wabash avenue, will be given this afternoon by Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, former Chicagoan and member of the Chicago Civic and Ravinia opera companies, and now a resident of New York. A greatly gifted artist, Mme. Melius will sing the Shadow song from "Dinorah," also several mixed numbers with organ accompaniment, among them the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria and Faure's "The Palms," and likewise a collection of old, classical and modern songs. Charles Lurvey will be her accompanist.

Some few seasons ago there were some intercollegiate glee club contests held in Chicago as headquarters for the colleges and universities in this part of the country. For some reason never made public they were discontinued hereabouts, but they have been carrying on in New York, where the Intercollegiate Musical council claims an organization of more than 100 colleges and preparatory schools and approximately 6,000 singing members.

The annual contest was recently held in Carnegie hall, New York, and the judges, Dr. Howard Hanson, Thompson Stone, and Duncan McKenzie, awarded the first prize to New York university, with a rating of 255.6, honorable mention going to Yale, at 250.6. The next three in order of ranking were George Washington university, winner of the middle Atlantic contest; Lafayette, winner of the Pennsylvania contest, and Union college, winner in the New York state contest. The other competing clubs in the order of their ranking were Capital university, winner in Ohio state; Washington university, the Missouri valley winner; Dartmouth; Williams, winner in New England; Fordham, and Columbia.

The twenty-ninth biennial May music festival in Cincinnati will take place during the first week in May. Six concerts will be given, beginning on Tuesday evening, May 5, and concluding on the following Saturday evening. Eugene Goossens, who was elected musical director of the festival last fall, to succeed Frederick Stock, will conduct the concerts.

The festival will open with the "German Requiem," by Brahms, to be sung in memory of Frank van der Stucken, for many years musical director of these festivals and successor to Theodore Thomas in that capacity. This will be followed by Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." On the second night the eighth symphony of Mahler, the so-called "Symphony of a Thousand," will be given its first festival performance. It will be preceded by Bach's secular cantata, "Phoebus and Pan." Thursday afternoon will be devoted to the second act of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and the first act of Wagner's "Tannhäuser." Friday evening Pierné's "The Children's Crusade" will be sung, the children's chorus in this work comprising boys and girls from the public schools. Saturday afternoon Kaminski's "Magnificat," with Editha Fleischer singing the soprano solo, will be given, with orchestral novelties featuring the remainder of the program. Saturday night the festival will conclude with the "Sea Drift," by Delius, and Honegger's "King David."

The soloists will include two who are being brought over from England especially for this festival. They are Walter Widdop, tenor, and Muriel Brunskill, contralto, both making their American debuts. Other soloists will be Editha Fleischer, Grete Stueckgold, Jeannette Vreeland, Eleanor Reynolds, Coe Glade, Dan Gridley, Guy Harris, Herbert Gould, and Fraser Gange. The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, augmented to 125 for the Mahler symphony; choruses from the college and conservatory of music, the Orpheus club, a choir of 275 boys from parochial schools, 800 children from the public schools and the celebrated May festival chorus of 365 voices will present these programs, in all a total of 1,800 participants.

The "Everybody Sing" book, edited by Kenneth S. Clark, has recently come off the presses of the Paull-Pioneer Music company of New York. Its title indicates its contents plainly. It is a collection of 153 songs, words and music, and some twenty more, words without music, of well known songs and some not quite so well known.

National songs, old time minstrel songs, spirituals, Stephen Foster selections, foreign songs, including "O Sole Mio" and "Santa Lucia," you will find most of them in the set. An interesting addition is a number of American cowboy songs, not always, it is to be presumed, with the original wording. Another possibly less inspiring addition to the usual song collection is the inclusion of several of the "Sidewalks of New York" and "Banks of the Wabash" era, not that they are in the least objectionable, but that they were so devastating in popularity that their demise could be looked upon with some degree of calmness.

In one respect the book is uncommonly ingenious. Several of the songs are so printed that they may be used for mixed or male quartet interchangeably without transposing the key. Necessarily, in these the soprano carries the melody for mixed voices and the second tenor for the male organizations.

A FAVORITE TENOR

TITO SCHIPA

[De Gueldre Photo.]

SHORTLY after finishing a tour with the Chicago Civic Opera company and just before sailing for a few months' rest in Europe, Mr. Schipa is billed for a song recital at the Civic Opera house this afternoon, where he will sing the arias and songs that have made him acclaimed in three continents. Before the opera season reopens next fall he will have increased his collection of continents, for late in the summer he is going on a concert tour to the orient.

In Concert

Today at 3—Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto, song recital; Civic theater.

Today at 3—Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, song recital; St. James church, 29th street and Wabash avenue.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15—Ensemble of Fourteen from Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; final concert of the season; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—Jose Iturbi, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Angna Enters, dance recital; Studebaker.

Today at 3:30—Mischa Livschutz, violin recital; Playhouse.

Today at 3:30—Charles Skopp, violin recital; Auditorium Recital hall.

Today at 4:15—Jurien Hoekstra, baritone, and Robbins trio; Beachview club.

Today at 5—Beethoven trio, chamber music, final recital; Cordon club.

Tonight at 8:15—Filareci, Polish singing society, program of part-songs and folk songs, André Skalski, director and piano soloist; Holy Trinity auditorium, Division and Cleaver streets.

Thursday at 3:45—Chicago Symphony orchestra, young people's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

Theater Guild

THE Theater Guild's next production will be Alfred Savoir's comedy, "Lul," which will be presented under the title of "He." Chester Erskin will stage the play and Paul Muni will have the leading rôle.

"He" will open in Philadelphia on April 27, play a fortnight's engagement there, and proceed to Boston for another two weeks. Prior to the Philadelphia engagement the play will be given at the McCarter theater at Princeton university for one night, April 25.

The play will not be presented in New York until next season. It marks the beginning of Mr. Muni's association with the Theater Guild's Acting company.

Lily Pons Makes Sensation in 'Lakme' Record

Voice Revealed in All Its Beauty.

By Edward Moore.

THERE are some songs in the less frequently heard category among the disks now being put out as harbingers of spring. Lily Pons, the sensation of the season at the New York Metropolitan, appears again, this time in the Bell song from Delibes' opera, "Lakme." By it she again proves her right to be a sensation. In fact, it is a rather more satisfactory record to own than her "Lucia" Mad scene which was commented upon in this column several weeks ago.

The present one is a Victor ten inch Red Seal, number 1502. To the ears of at least one hearer it is a much better bit of music than the Mad scene. Also, it permits a hearing of Mlle. Pons' voice in its middle register, the part of the voice which sooner or later is the final judgment upon sopranos, even the most brilliant coloraturas. Mlle. Pons' middle voice is of lovely quality, and the number calls upon her to do some of her most brilliant vocal gymnastics. The last part is taken at a breath taking speed, and the soaring highest note is taken with what would seem to be more ease than the corresponding one in the Mad scene.

Seldom heard Verdi is on the Victor twelve inch Red Seal 8194. Here are three more of the Metropolitan's golden voices, Elisabeth Rethberg, Beniamino Gigli, and Ezio Pinza, in "Qual volutta trascorrere" from "I Lombardi" on one face, and "Te sol quest'anima" from "Attila" on the other, both with orchestral accompaniment. Technically it is a most admirable record. Mme. Rethberg, a German artist who sings Italian works better than most Italians, Mr. Gigli, with a sob in his voice after the most approved tenorial fashion, Mr. Pinza, an unfailingly satisfactory baritone, combine their voices in this pair of vocal trios in a way that would win storms of applause on the stage.

Musically the pieces belong in the Verdian period that reached its popular culmination in "Il Trovatore." The melodies are rich and skillfully evoked in passages that generally cause a swelling in the neck veins of the singers; the accompaniments are simple, on the tum-tum or even um-pah order. Such a record gives pleasure without straining the attention.

* *

German Melodrama.

Making a sudden switch to a different kind of song, one finds in Columbia 50277-D a striking example of German melodrama. It is Carl Loewe's song, "Der Selt'ne Beter" (The Infrequent Supplicant), sung by Ivar Andresen with Dr. Franz Hallasch at the piano, an imported recording. Loewe's music is seldom anything but heavy and melodramatic, but bass singers with sonorous voices occasionally make striking effects with them, as Mr. Andresen has in this instance.

Before passing to the more select orchestral part of the present output it may be well to pause with Victor's 36035, which does not happen to be in the Red Seal list, though from the standpoints of material and recording it is better than some that get into that classification. The Victor Symphony orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon gives place to two pieces by Percy Grainger, the children's march, "Over the Hills and Far Away," and the "Colonial Song," both prepared for orchestra by Schmid. They are tunes of a most agreeable character. It is possible that the "Colonial Song" is a little too pretty and sentimental to be an accurate index of the colonial character, but at the same time it is a nice tune. And "Over the Hills and Far Away" is not only a nice tune, but it has a rhythmic urge that goes from the ears to the toes and from them to the soul.

Albert Coates, a mighty man of the baton, especially where Wagner's music is concerned, takes the London Symphony orchestra in hand upon Victor Red Seal 9734 to present "A Faust Overture," and makes a good job of it. This is no part of an opera, or even incidental music to the play, merely a detached overture. Wagner's fellow musician and later father-in-law, Liszt, completed a similar task by assembling Faust, Margaret, and Mephistopheles into a musical triptych that he called a symphony, but Wagner, after finishing the Faust episode, allowed himself, probably wisely, to be diverted into other and more famous music. Here there is principally restlessness and turbulence of mind, rather lacking in the Wagnerian glow that lights up his music dramas. The recording is first class.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Durium hits of the week:

1128—"Just a Gigolo," by the Vincent Lopez orchestra.

1132—"When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," by Phil Spitalny's orchestra.

1127—"Lonesome Lover," by the Vincent Lopez orchestra.

Victor vocal:

22609—"Cheerful Little Earful" and "Sweet Jennie Lee," by the National Cavaliers.

Victor instrumental:

22599—Elgar's "Salut d'Amour," by the Victor Concert orchestra, and Pierné's "Serenade," by the Victor String ensemble.

36031—"Just a Gigolo" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone," by Hylton's orchestra.

Brunswick Dixie records:

499—"Alabama Lullaby" and "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," by McFarland and Gardner.

501—"You Can't Ride My Mule" and "Cotton Mill Blues," by Lee brothers' trio.

504—"Haven of Rest" and "Stand by Me," by Frank and James McCravy.

Brunswick race records:

7186—"Back Angel Blues" and "Tricks Ain't Walking No More," by Lucille Bogan.

7187—"Smackin' the Sax" and "That's Your Last," by Phillips' Louisville Jug band.

7184—"Wan I Could Die" and "Lazy Woman Blues," by Gene Campbell.

7185—"Shakin' that Jelly" and "Hard Times on Me Blues," by Andy Chapman.

Columbia race records:

14580-D—"Low Land Moan" and "Woman to Woman," by Clara Smith.

14581-D—"Jamboogie Blues" and "New Mojo Blues," by Barbecue Bob.

14582-D—"Church, I'm Fully Saved Today" and "The Soul of a Man," by Blind Willie Johnson.

14579-D—"Wonderful Counsellor" and "Don't Forget the Family Prayer," by the Rev. W. H. Mosley and his congregation.

14583-D—"My Mama's Baby Child" and "Louisiana Babe," by Bessemer Blues singers.

Columbia Irish records:

33452-F—"Amber Tresses Tied in Blue" and "A Brown Bird Singing," by James Egan.

33453-F—"The Grand Hotel in Castlebar" and "The Moving Bogs Medley," by Flanagan brothers.

33454-F—"Sullivan Will Be There" and "Falling Leaves," by Frank Quinn and Eddie Dunn.

33454-F—"The Blackbird," by O'Leary's Irish minstrels, and "The Bowld Sojer Boy," by Tom Quinn.

New Symphony Orchestra in Gotham Debut

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.— [Special.] —New York has a brand new symphony orchestra and one which, taking its première performance as criterion, promises to fill a much felt need in this town's musical life. The new organization made its bow at Carnegie hall recently under the name of New York City Symphony orchestra, with Theophil Wendt at its helm.

Mr. Wendt, who was formerly radio director at Johannesburg, Africa, immediately proved himself an able and experienced leader. The musicians, among whom were familiar faces, many being formerly with the New York Symphony and other leading American orchestras, showed excellent training. In fact, the performance demonstrated an unusually excellent technical and musical accomplishment for a group which, according to report, has had comparatively few rehearsals.

The program itself bore witness to the musicianship and broad musical interests of the leader. It included a classical portion devoted to three movements from the Cesar Franck symphonic poem, "Psyche"; Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," and Mozart's Symphony in E-flat. Mr. Wendt's own arrangements, with orchestral accompaniment, of the native South African tunes, "O Waters, O Tranquil Waters," and "Dancers, Come Up!" lent an exotic note. Another interesting number was Gustav Holst's, "In the Streets of the Ouled Nails," from the oriental suite, "Beni Mora." The material for both Mr. Wendt's arrangements and for the Holst number came from Africa—the former from north Africa, the latter from the south. Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone, sang the solos.

* *

Philharmonic Program.

Arturo Toscanini and his Philharmonic players gave a program of varied novelty as the week's subscription offering. The opening number was Jan Sibelius' Fourth Symphony. This work had not been heard here for more than sixteen years. It had its première in Helsingfors in 1911, being introduced to New York by Walter Damrosch two years later. In 1914 Dr. Karl Muck and the Boston orchestra gave it another hearing at Carnegie hall. According to critical comment made upon the work at that time it is "purposely designed to pain the ears of its hearers." Now, offered to musical listeners who are inured to all sorts of musical dissonances, it seemed more mild. However, although Mr. Toscanini did the work full justice, and the audience gave attentive ear, it cannot be said to have received an enthusiastic reception.

The other relatively unfamiliar work offered on this program was the Dvorak overture, "Othello," Op. 93. This was originally part of a trilogy of overtures which included the more familiar "Carnival." It had not been played by the Philharmonic since 1895, but Ernst von Dohnanyi and his State orchestra gave a performance in 1925. Despite an excellent performance, it did not prove particularly important.

* *

New Interpretative Dancing.

The latest addition to the ever increasing fold of interpretative dancers visiting here this season was Vera Sterne, in her first New York recital Sunday evening. Although somewhat inexperienced, the young dancer gave evidence of much ability. She is a former pupil of the Duncan school and in her interpretations shows evidence of that fact, though she is possessed of some independence in her creations. The music dictates the form of her dances.

Those who deplored the passing of that admirable piano team, Maier and Pattison, several weeks ago, had an opportunity to hear again some excellently performed music of the two piano répertoire recently at Town Hall. This was offered by Stell Andersen, who recently was heard here in solo recital, and Silvio Scionti. An adaptation by Louis Vito Saar of Vivaldi's D minor Concerto Gresso and four two part inventions by Bach opened the evening.

SINGERS HERE TODAY

CYRENA VAN GORDON

[Ermates Photo.]

LUELLA MELIUS

[Daguerre Photo.]

THEY are appearing at the same hour this afternoon, though at some distance from each other. Mme. Melius, coloratura soprano, is giving the annual song program of St. James' church at Twenty-ninth street and Wabash avenue. A few seasons ago she sang with the Chicago Civic Opera company. Miss Van Gordon, contralto and long time present member of the same operatic organization, will be heard in a recital at the Civic theater. Three o'clock is the hour for both.

"Sacred Flame" Author

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, whose "The Sacred Flame" will have its Chicago premiere at the Goodman theater next Tuesday evening, turned to playwriting as the result of a reversal of his career.

Some thirty years ago he was a medical student in St. Thomas' hospital in London. The period he spent at this institution is vividly portrayed in his novel, "Of Human Bondage." The enthusiasm with which this first novel was received convinced him that authorship was his true vocation.

His first play, "Schiffbruchig," was produced in Berlin in German in 1901. Since then the number of plays that have come from his pen as equaled his output of fiction. He has written "The Circle," "The Constant Wife," "The Tenth Man," "East of Suez," "Lady Frederick," "The Letter," "Our Betters," and "The Sacred Flame." "Rain," one of the long run sensations of this generation, was taken from his short story, "Miss Thompson." In 1908, Maugham established a theatrical record in London by having four plays in concurrent performance.

New Playwright.

Neil Grant, author of "Petticoat Influence," which Gilbert Miller is presenting with Helen Hayes as star, is a British journalist who has written a number of plays. He is a graduate of Edinburgh university and of Brasenose College in Oxford. Among his other plays are Possessions," "Thy Name Is Woman," and Getting Mother Married." "Petticoat Influence" was produced at St. Martin's theater, London, June 3, 1930, and is still playing there.

A Run of Luck.

Sheridan Gibney, author of "When Father Smiles," had been peddling this play, along with two others, without finding a buyer for two years. He was discouraged. One day a few weeks ago George Wintz brought it on sight. The next day Gibney sold a second play to Jed Harris. The third day he disposed of the third play to David Belasco. The fourth day he married a rich heiress.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

Tuesday evening at the Goodman theater, Somerset Maugham's "The Sacred Flame" will be presented to Chicago audiences for the first time. It will not be a premiere to armchair playgoers, however, for in mid-November of 1928 New York cast the play from its not at all receptive embraces after twenty-four performances, and in early December it was published uniformly with all of the dramatic works of Mr. Maugham. At that time those of us who felt inclined, after its New York reception, to pursue the reason for the frigid air which surrounded it, read it with dawning comprehension.

SOMERSET MAUGHAM.

"The Sacred Flame" is about a woman and a man, who during five years of marriage has been a hopeless paralytic as the result of an airplane crash. For a year before the fatal moment of the play the man's younger brother has been at home, and he and the wife have fallen in love with each other. The husband is found dead in bed. The nurse, who was played in New York by the late Clare Eames, insists that he has been murdered. The wife is immediately suspected, especially as she confesses that she is going to have a child—her husband's brother's.

Everything is nicely cleared up when the mother of the two men confesses that she was the one who had given her poor son release from his terrible unhappiness by doubling his sleeping potion.

"The Sacred Flame" is—to a reader at least—the least sacred or the least flaming of any of Mr. Maugham's sometimes thrillingly brilliant plays. It isn't up to his standard at all.

"The Constant Wife," also by Mr. Maugham and chosen by Mr. Mantle as one of the ten best plays of its year, is now available in the French standard library edition. It had over 200 more performances than "The Sacred Flame" (233) in New York alone, and was a success in Chicago and on tour. And when it is read the reason for its success, like the reason for the failure of "The Sacred Flame," is obvious.

Mr. Maugham's former profession may have had some influence in his writing of "The Sacred Flame." He was, before he turned author in 1897, a physician. He was born in Paris—if you care for statistics—in 1874, and he was educated for his profession in England and at Heidelberg. But turning to novel writing at 23 didn't give him much time to establish himself as a healer of the body. It was as a medic, however, that he served in the war. The play which was made from his short story, "Miss Thompson," which appears, I believe, in the volume called "The Trembling of a Leaf," and is always listed in the later editions as "Rain"—the title of the play—was a theatrical sensation. It had a four year run.

MY BEST JOKE

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you want to see it in print send it to Best Jokes, Chicago Tribune.

Not Finished.

A bore had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements.

"I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self made man!" he said.

"You knocked off work too soon," came a voice from the corner. L. S.

Observed at the Seaside.

Although she was nearly sixty, it was the first time she had been to the seaside. It was night time and sitting on the veranda of her hotel she saw the winking beams of the lighthouse.

"How patient sailors are," she exclaimed.

"Why? How do you make that out?" asked her daughter.

"They must be, my dear, for the wind has blown that light out eighteen times and they have lighted it again each time." F. E. S.

Real Saving.

The Scotch bass player hailed a cab.

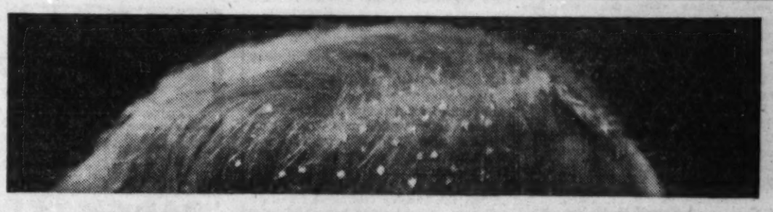
"How much to take me to the Majestic hotel?" he asked.

"A dollar seventy-five."

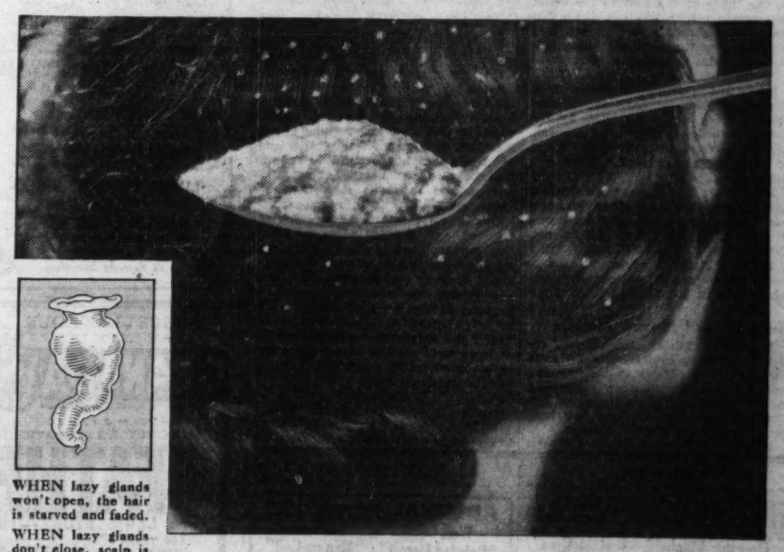
"And how much for my bass horn?"

"O," said the cabman, "I'll take that for nothing."

"Fine! Take the horn. I'll walk." C. W.



ONE DAY'S DANDRUFF



WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.

WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

LAZY GLANDS

A fastidiously clean body, but a scalp that is a scandal. The white shame of American women. Dandruff!

Get *rid* of dandruff. Anyone *can*. And no one can ever hide it. In its secondary stage, the infested scalp sheds enough dead scale to fill a tablespoon every twenty-four hours!

And a simple treatment will end this disgusting condition!

Dandruff is caused by lazy glands that won't open and close. They need to be stimulated. You can do this with your finger-tips, dipped in Danderine, to dissolve the gum that fouls the pores. The worst caked scalp will soften under this massage. There will not be a speck of free dandruff after one application.

Don't neglect lazy glands, or the scalp will granulate and leave the hair dry as straw—and as dead. Even its color is affected when roots are starved, and telltale streaks must be "touched up." *If you will only stimulate the glands you won't have to use color restorers.*

Glands that stay open are just as bad! Hair and scalp get oily and odorous—soil and smell-up your hats. Danderine is a positive corrective of this condition. It's a medicine meant for sick scalps. And its fresh fragrance makes it fine for brushing through the hair as the finishing touch to head daintiness.

And if you doubt that Danderine makes hair grow—measure the length after using one thirty-five cent bottle!

DANDERINE

35¢

soothe your cold away with this modern oil spray

"Pineoleum" is the newer type of cold treatment—speedy, modern, effective. Its double ability to soothe while it drives away a cold is the result of its special blend of oils. Thousands of doctors recommend it.

"Pineoleum" bathes inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of oil that protects the tissues, clears the air passages and rids you of that stuffed-up feeling. Germs can't thrive—*your cold is "soothed" away.*

Get "Pineoleum" today and have it in the house. Use it at the first sign of a sneeze or a sniffle. Children like its refreshing taste and use it willingly. A good precaution before they start off for school, too! All druggists have it.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE VOICE OF THE FAN

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE side of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE!

Just a Few Questions.

Dear Miss Tinée: I would like to relieve my mind of a few ideas, even though some of these questions are unanswerable.

Why do some stars have two or three pictures appearing in town at the same time? Notice the regularity in appearance of Garbo, Barthelmess, Brook, and Powell pictures, great stars, all, and lastingly popular ones. Loretta Young and Bebe Daniels are two stars who let the public see entirely too much of them. Apparently they don't know the value of keeping themselves rare.

Why don't Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers, and William Haines get a change of rôle? Clara proved her acting ability in "Dangerous Curves"; Buddy proved he could play parts like the one in "Wings," not just college boy types, and as for Haines, he has turned from the lovable, human character in "Slide, Kelly, Slide" and "Lovey Mary" into a smart alec.

Why do the censors cut out parts of really worth while pictures or forbid children to see a picture that could do them no harm at all—generally passing far over their young heads, anyway—and still permit some really vulgar scenes from these "Mickey Mouse" cartoons? There is no one who enjoys these clever, nonsensical films any more than I, but they are fine without these scenes. Why cheapen them unnecessarily?

There are other things I would like to say, but I won't take any more of your time with them. Glad you dropped the star system. It really was inadequate.

Yours, in the name of movies,
A FANNY FAN.

Editor's Note: I wish I knew everything!

* *

"Morons Only" Next?

Dear Miss Tinée: There seems to have fallen upon the city a plague of "Adults Only" shows. Several nights recently when I wished to take my family to see a picture everything on the south side was "Adults Only," therefore these shows lost my patronage. Other parents are taking the same stand in regard to these pictures which are not fit for children to see—that if they are not suitable or fit for children they are not fit for respectable adults and they stay away from them.

At the rate we are going it is reasonable to assume that in a short time the shows will be running "men only" and "women only" films. After this what—"morons only"?

What the film companies make by appealing to the morbid through their "only" signs they doubtless lose through the loss of patronage of those who believe that if a picture is unfit for children it is unfit for adults—decent adults.

Yours for pictures that every one can see. MORE FAN.

Editor's note: There is much in what you say, but I don't agree with all of it. There are a world of worthy books, plays, and pictures which do not happen to be proper fare for children.

* *

A Sane and Sensible Voice.

Dear Mae Tinée: A splendid suggestion has been proffered by some one in the Voice of the Fan to the effect that movie critics like you [how few there are] should enlist in the Red Cross during the next war to enable them to judge fairly such pictures as "War Nurse."

Excellent! But why stop there? A movie critic should have experienced life in every strata depicted by the cinema in order to inform us, the public, as to the exact scientific status of each new production. Don't you think so?

Neither do I. What we do want is mature criticism backed by humaneness, sense of humor, and tolerance. And that's just what we've got. Thanks! D.

Editor's Note: And there came a sweet voice speaking out of the wilderness! Thank You!

* *

Sublime and Superb Huston.

Dear Miss Tinée: I come like the Greeks, bearing something. Not gifts, though—news. News that you and I have at last agreed upon something. And "something" is no more nor less than the greatest of our histrionic contemporaries, Walter Huston.

I feel like Bernard Shaw did after he had created his hero in "Arms and the Man" and the best I can do is to exclaim, "What a man! What a man!"

His Lincoln was sublime, his Platoff was superb. And all of his other characterizations, each one vastly different from the other, measured up to the standard he set in these two.

The others may have their Chevaliers, their Tibbetts, their Bancrofts, their Barrymores; but they're all getting gypped when they don't choose Walter Huston.

Hope you print this! Good luck!
JEAN SIEH.

Editor's note: I gather that you like Mr. Huston.

* *

Plea for New Men.

Dear Mae: I hope the directors will read my letter, Mae, because I'm making an appeal to them for myself and other girls as well.

We'd like to see some new good looking young men in pictures this year. PEG AND GIRL FRIENDS.

Editor's note: Off with the old and on with the new, eh?

* *

Liberty Was Taken.

Dear Miss Tinée: Recently a person by the name of Johnson took the liberty to criticize one of the greatest actors on the screen today. The reference was to Mr. Chaplin's view of the talkies, which invention was supposedly responsible for the recent infrequency of Charlie Chaplin's efforts.

Although I have not seen "City Lights," I know its caliber just as any student of high class comedy does, and my knowledge of the American people tells me that it is destined for anything but failure. If Charlie Chaplin is producing less films per year it is because he chooses to do so. The public will take all it can get of Chaplin.

The talkies can bring into prominence a mellow voice, but they can never "make" a past master in the art of expression, which is the soul of acting. Remember that, Miss Johnson.
EUGENE SUGRUE,
De Paul university,
Chicago, Illinois.

Editor's note:—Your slogan, "Fewer and better films!"

* *

One More—Then Death.

Dear Miss Tinée: What an awful mess some of the "adapters" make of a novel.

I have just seen the screen version of "River's End" and I feel little short of murder in my heart for the man who "adapted" this to the screen.

"River's End" is a really fine novel by James Oliver Curwood, but the screen version isn't anything like it at all. It seems such a pity "River's End" screened practically as it is would have made a wonderful picture. The man who "adapted" this picture ought to do one more, then die.
ENQUIRER.

Editor's note: But why "one more"?

* *

In Need of Sign Posts.

Dear Miss Tinée: Some of us got to wondering what kind of shows the public really want, so I have been asked to write and ask you, for most of us are frequently disappointed, and feel we are being imposed upon. We went to see the "Blue Angel," and we all left the theater feeling sad and depressed. It seemed to be a kind of a comic tragedy, and to our way of thinking was without a single redeeming feature. A happy denouncement might have removed the very bad taste.

Do people really want this kind of stuff? None of our crowd would want to witness a show of the kind.

Then the "Right to Love" seemed to be nearly as bad, though there were some redeeming features, but on the whole it was flat, stale, and depressing, and left a bad taste; the husband and daughter helped to redeem the show to some small extent, but not enough to make it a desirable amusement.

Our crowd wants to be amused, interested, and elevated when we go to the movies, and we certainly need sign posts to be able to avoid boredom, ennui, tragedy and sadness. We have been going less and less, frequently because of the kind of stuff that is so often dished up, and we are all "off" the movies for a long time, or at least until we are sure we are not to be called on to witness nauseating and depressing plays.

Yours, truly,
LILLIAN ROSS.

Editor's note: But, you see, there are crowds and crowds.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO RANDOLPH-STATE ST.-LAKE 50c 11:45 to 2 p.m. The Stars of "Manslaughter" in a New Drama! CLAUDETTE COLBERT FREDRIC MARCH "HONOR AMONG LOVERS" A Paramount Drama with GINGER ROGERS, CHARLES RUGGLES "Antique Show" star filled SID MARION On-Wha Troupe Maria Duval Chicago Theater ORCHESTRA in an "Orchestral Production in Modern Rhythm" with Herschel Henlere

PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATRES

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH ST. near STATE 50c Price—12 Noon to 2 P. M. PROGRAM OF JOYOUS EVENTS! with the Broadway revue favorite TOM PATRICOLA and the famous PEARL TWINS IN PERSON in stage smash "BITS OF BROADWAY" CHARLIE CRAFTS and ORCHESTRA ANN ROTH (Lillian Roth's clever sister) —And on the Screen— The laugh of your whole life! Marion Davies "IT'S A WISE CHILD" Great Cast! POLLY MORAN Sidney Blackmer, Marie Prevost

"Chaplin's scenes of sheer pathos are more effective because of the uproarious interludes in the story!" MAE TINEE, The Tribune.

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH & DEARBORN 50c 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. AUDIENCES HAVEN'T LAUGHED SO MUCH FOR THREE YEARS! CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS" —shouts and roars of glee are shaking the very walls of the theater—come and get your share of the fun—it's the Chaplin you know and love—funnier than ever—the same Charlie!

ROOSEVELT STATE ST. near WASHINGTON THEY'VE CONQUERED ALL CHICAGO! These Daring Adventurers! 50c 11 a. m. to 2 Winning love and fortune against tremendous odds! "THE CONQUERING HORDE" PARAMOUNT'S PRODUCTION RICHARD ARLEN, FAY WRAY, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER and Star Cast of 300 Players

McVICKERS MADISON ST. near STATE 50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Will puts King Arthur's Round Table on an eight hour day, while you howl! WILL ROGERS in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" As the hero of Mark Twain's hysterical history . . . he does the finest comedy role of his brilliant career. A Fox Film Smash with Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna Loy Frank Albertson, William Farnum

Next Friday! PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK!

PALACE OPENS 10:45 A.M. R-K-O 50¢ TO 2 PM STATE-LAKE OPENS 10:30 A.M. "YOU'VE A DATE WITH ME" "OH-I LIKE YOU-LOTS" BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Vivid story of a girl who wanted everything—and just couldn't be good! "BAD SISTER" "CALL ME UP-SOON!" CONRAD NAGEL Sidney Fox Zasu Pitts Bette Davis ALL-STAR R-K-O VAUDEVILLE IN PERSON RIN TIN TIN Wonder Dog of Stage and Screen DORA MAUGHEN Feature of "Fine and Dandy" LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD Comedy and Song Impressions SAMMY COHEN "The American Beauty" THE LAMONT FOUR in Comedy Surprises GET THE SCARIEST THRILL OF A LIFETIME! DRACULA HIS KISS WAS DEATH, YET NO WOMAN COULD RESIST! EXTRA EDDIE BUZZELL "Wine, Woman and No Sense" HUGH HERBERT Roscoe Ates "She Went for a Tramp"

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN Continuous from 10:45 A. M. 50c to 2 P. M. KAY JOHNSON BERT LYTELL in a thrilling drama of a girl's fight for love, "The SINGLE SIN" WITH MATTHEW BETZ Her past endangered her happiness. Blackmail and fraud dragged her down!

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD (50c—1:30 to 2 P. M.) (Children 15c) (50c—1:30 to 2 P. M.) TARKINGTON'S SYMPATHETIC DRAMA OF THE HEART OF A BOY! FATHER'S SON with LEWIS STONE—IRENE RICH—LEON JANNEY LEO TERRY Granada Organ EXTRA NEWS—SCENIC—COMEDY RUTH FARLEY Marbro Organ Next Fri. PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK

GATEWAY Lawrence near Milwaukee BELMONT Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland Huge Double Feature GEORGE BANCROFT Clive Brook Kay Francis "THE SCANDAL SHEET" and DOROTHY MAC KAIL in "KEPT HUSBANDS"

CENTURY Clark—Diversey—Broadway Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. LEW AYRES LEON JANNEY "THE DOORWAY TO HELL" Benny Rubin Comedy Sensation

CONGRESS Milwaukee at Rockwell Huge Double Feature Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore "NEW MOON" and GEORGE O'BRIEN in "FAIR WARNING"

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th La Gr. STATE 5314 W. Madison JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL 'THE MAN WHO CAME BACK'

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark George Bancroft "SCANDAL SHEET"

PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson "NAUGHTY FLIRT" and "THE DEVIL TO PAY"

MANOR 5609 W. North Av. Double Feature "NO LIMIT" and "The Painted Desert"

BELPARK 5321 N. Cicero CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. Double Feature Show CLARA BOW "NO LIMIT" AND "THE PAINTED DESERT"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division Adults Only "The Easiest Way" and "It Pays to Advertise"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark 25c to 3 p.m. Gilbert & Wolheim "Gentleman's Fate" "Kept Husbands" Adults Only

CONGRESS CENTURY Today 35¢ PRICE UNTIL 2 PM.

FOREST PARK: FOREST MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES MATINEE DAILY William Boyd—"The Painted Desert"

PARK RIDGE: PICKWICK "NO LIMIT" Also—"THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

DOWNERS GROVE: TIVOLI Chas. Farrell Janet Gaynor "The Man Who Came Back" & "High C's"

CICERO: VILLAS 22ND AND 56TH Cont. 1:30 to 12 Loretta Young—"The Truth About Youth" WILLIAM BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT"

WILMETTE: WILMETTE Bill Boyd "THE PAINTED DESERT"

LAKE FOREST: DEERPATH Janet Gaynor Chas. Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CINEMA THEATRE CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN —NOW PLAYING— EDNA FERBER'S MIGHTIEST DRAMA "CIMARRON" Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.

PUNCH & JUDY VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN HURRY! LAST BIG WEEK! GRETA GARBO HER FIRST GERMAN TALKING PICTURE "ANNA CHRISTIE" Spe. Today, 11-2—50c. 2 to Closing, 75c.

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON SENSATIONAL UNDERWORLD DRAMA "Under the Roofs of Paris"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR Division Near Austin Blvd. 2 Big Talkies "Outward Bound"—"4th Alarm" Mat. Only—Latest Chapter—"Fingerprints"

PLAISANCE 406 N. Parkside, at Lake WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'"

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. Adults, 30c. Children, 10c Walter Huston—"CRIMINAL CODE"

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON Adults, 25c CHARLES RUGGLES—"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN Marlene Dietrich GARY COOPER—"MOROCCO"

BERWYN

ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. CONT. 1:30 TO 12 Double Feature—"MOTHER'S CRY" "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. Continuous 1:30 to Midnight Double Feature—"MOTHER'S CRY" Edmund Lowe—"MEN ON CALL"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVENUE AT WASHINGTON BLVD. MATINEE DAILY. Janet Gaynor—Charles Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "The Royal Bed" LOWELL SHERMAN—MARY ASTOR

LOMBARD

NEW DU PAGE WALTER HUSTON in "THE CRIMINAL CODE"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ

PARADISE CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON ST. Come Early For Prompt Seats 50c 1:30 to 2 p.m. JULES BLEDSOE (He immortalized "Ol' Man River") MARK FISHER MASTERS & GAUTIER CARDELL TWINS RUDOLPH WAGNER in Stirring Orchestral Presentation Gay Cartoon Comedy "THE BUM BANDIT"

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE near 63RD ST. The South Side Shakes with Her Dances 50c 12:45 to 2 GILDA GRAY IN PERSON! in Big, Colorful Revue with AL KVALE Ray & Harrison, Joseph Griffin Extra—ORCHESTRAL FEATURE

Wonder Theaters UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE Come Early For Prompt Seats 50c 1:30 to 2 p.m. FRANKIE MASTERS And His Tivoli Theater Orchestra Peggy Taylor, Gary Leon Four BUDDY HOWE ALLEN & CROWELL MARCELLI Conducts Orch. Feature Novel Organ Solo EDDIE HOUSE Cartoon Comedy "THE BUM BANDIT"

AT ALL 3 THEATERS

Joan Crawford "DANCE FOOLS DANCE"

REDUCED PRICES TODAY | NORSHORE—HARDING TOWER—MARYLAND 35 Cents Until 2 P. M.

HARDING MILWAUKEE AVE., at SAWYER 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. The Picture Gangland Dared Hollywood to Make! "The Doorway to Hell" with LEW AYRES LAUREL & HARDY Laugh-riot

SENATE MADISON ST. at KEDZIE Balcony Seats, 25c All Day Underworld Drama-Sensation 'THE DOORWAY TO HELL' with LEW AYRES

NORSHORE HOWARD ST. at CLARK 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. Sensation of Gangland! 'THE DOORWAY TO HELL' with LEW AYRES Mack Sennett Comedy Smash Free Parking Ask the Doorman

MARYLAND 63rd ST. at MARYLAND 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. Brilliant Romance Spectacle! "NEW MOON" Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore

TOWER 63rd ST. at BLACKSTONE 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. Sparkling Comedy-Romance "THE ROYAL FAMILY" with FREDRIC MARCH Ina Claire, Mary Brian Charlotte Greenwood comedy

CENTRAL PARK 3836 ROOSEVELT 30c Price, 1:30 to 3 P. M. CONSTANCE BENNETT in "The Easiest Way" Adults Only TED LEWIS & Band on Screen

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE 35c Price, 1:30 to 3 P. M. The Greatest, Biggest Drama in the Riviera's History! "CIMARRON" with RICHARD DIX BEN BLUE Laugh-Haul

Next Friday! PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK!

SOUTH | SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES CAPITOL 79TH & HALSTED ORPHEUM STATE & MONROE At Both Theaters YOU'LL DIE-T LAUGHING! Get thin the healthy way . . . Laugh it off with the squabbling queens of comedy . . . At their funniest as beauty experts, with daughters who are rivals in love Marie DRESSLER Polly MORAN "REDUCING" Funnier than in "Caught Short" . . . in The Healthiest Workout Your Funny-bone Ever Enjoyed. Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cast Includes Those Romantic Youngsters ANITA PAGE, WM. COLLIER JR.

AVALON 79TH & STONY ADULTS ONLY By Order Censors HERE IS DORA MACY'S STARTLING STORY The Story of the Flaming Past That Bound Her in Sin to the Best Friend of the Man She Loved Burning Pages from the Telltale Book of Confessions the Author Dared Not Sign. My Past! A Warner Bros. Picture. Played by a Star-Studded Cast BEBE DANIELS LEWIS STONE . . . BEN LYON Added Comedy SLIM SUMMERVILLE "Royal Bluff"

STRATFORD 63RD AND HALSTED Defying Convention . . Daring Fate All for a few hours of stolen bliss NANCY CARROLL PHILLIPS HOLMES in "STOLEN HEAVEN" JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland OAKLAND SQ. 39th-Drexel GEORGE BANCROFT KAY FRANCIS—CLIVE BROOK in "SCANDAL SHEET" GROVE 76th-Cottage W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland Weird! Mystifying! Chilling! "THE BAT WHISPERS" Chester Morris SHORE (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Kingston Janet Gaynor—Chas. Farrell, "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" and "Gentleman's Fate," John Gilbert, Louis Wolheim COSMO 79th-Halsted HARVARD 63rd-Harvard FROLIC 55th-Ellis CLARA BOW in "NO LIMIT" LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd DOROTHY MACKAILL "KEPT HUSBANDS" HAMILTON 71st-Paxton John Mack Brown—"The Great Meadow" METROPOLITAN 4644 S. Parkway Amazing Exploits of a Baby-Faced Killer "DOORWAY TO HELL" Lew Ayres SHAKESPEARE 942 E. 43rd Loretta Young, "Truth About Youth" SYMPHONY Chgo. nr. Cicero Gala Stage Presentation and Phillips Holmes, Walter Huston, "Criminal Code" LIONEL MIKE AMES—IN PERSON

ESSANESS THEATRES VOGUE Broadway at Grace Doors Open 1:30 P. M. BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM "The Bat Whispers," Mystery Sensation Dorothy Mackaill, "Kept Husbands" Prince All in Person All Performances 400 6746 Sheridan 25c, 1:30 to 3:00 P. M. Double Feature "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa" John Mack Brown, "The Great Meadow" North Center Lincoln nr. Irving Doors Open 1 P. M. Big Double Feature Program George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "KEPT HUSBANDS," Dorothy Mackaill DEVON 6725 Broadway Double Feature George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "KEPT HUSBANDS," Dorothy Mackaill KEYSTONE 3512 Sheridan Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Ben Lyon, "ALOHA," Raquel Torres "Lion and the Lamb," Raymond Hatton BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Double Feature Loretta Young, "The Truth About Youth" "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Broadway Strand 1392 Roosevelt CLARA BOW, "NO LIMIT" Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Double Feature CLARA BOW, "NO LIMIT" Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawford Double Feature Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Skeets Gallagher EMBASSY 3840 Fullerton 25c, 1:30 to 3:30 Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Skeets Gallagher LOGAN 2646 Milwaukee Double Feature Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" Marie Dressler, "Dangerous Females," Polly Moran BYRD Madison-Cicero Double Feature Loretta Young, "The Truth About Youth" "The Great Meadow," John Mack Brown WEST END 111 N. Cicero Double Feature Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Skeets Gallagher MICHIGAN 85th and Michigan George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" Conrad Nagel, "RIGHT OF WAY"

FOX THEATRES MONROE Formerly at Roosevelt EDMUND LOWE JEANETTE MacDONALD in "DON'T BET ON WOMEN" A BREATHLESS WIFE A RUFFLED HUSBAND AN ENCHANTING INTRUDER MIDWEST SPECIAL PROGRAM BILL BOYD in "PAINTED DESERT" —On the Stage— MARVELOUS VAUDEVILLE SHOW COMMERCIAL 92nd & Commercial GEORGE BANCROFT, KAY JOHNSON in "SCANDAL SHEET" CROWN 1605 Division Two Features ADULTS ONLY Constance Bennett in "EASIEST WAY" BILL BOYD in "PAINTED DESERT" Admission 25c to 2 P. M. PORTAGE PK. 2 FEATURES JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Loretta Young in "Truth About Youth" Admission 1 to 1:30 P. M., 25c

S.T. THEA Co. SHERIDAN 25c to 2 PM SHERIDAN RD. & IRVING PK. BLVD. Big Double Feature Program LEWIS AYRES in "DOORWAY TO HELL" J. WAYNE in "GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT" TERMINAL Two Features ADULTS ONLY— DOROTHY MACKAILL in "ONCE A SINNER" LOUIS WOLHEIM in "GENTLEMAN'S FATE" EXTRA—Hear ABBY KRAUSE, The Singing Organist

NORTH

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" MATINEE DAILY CONTINUOUS Matinee Bargain, 25c Price, 1:30 to 3:00 Dorothy Mackaill—Joel McCrea "KEPT HUSBANDS" Charlie Chase Comedy, "DOLLAR DIZZY" Exclusive Free Parking.

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont ONE DAY ONLY Cont. from 12 Noon—WALTER HUSTON "The Criminal Code" Also 2 Screaming Comedies—Latest News Reel, and Mickey Mouse Cartoon. Added—Matinee Only—Episode No. 1, "Fingerprints"—the great secret service serial.

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30 P. M. 3 Talkies—the most talked about picture of the year. A 4 Star Masterpiece. "OUTWARD BOUND," with Leslie Howard, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Helen Chandler, Beryl Mercer, Alec B. Francis. Also—John Halliday, Mary Brian—"CAPT. APPLEJACK." Latest News. "Dog Comedy," Acts & Novelty Reels.

ARGMORE 2 Talkies—Cont. 2 P.M. to 12 1040 ARGYLE "MEN ON CALL" and "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

NEW BRYN MAWR 3319 N. CLARK Two Giant Features Const. Bennett—"The Easiest Way" Carmel Myers—"THE LION & THE LAMB"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK Kay Francis George Bancroft—"SCANDAL SHEET" Dorothy Mackaill—"KEPT HUSBANDS" Doors open 12:30 p.m. Ad. 25c until 1:30 p.m.

LANE COURT Center St. nr. Clark Today, Mon., & Tues. The Best Show in Town BILL BOYD—"THE PAINTED DESERT" CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"

JULIAN 918 BELMONT DOUBLE FEATURE CARMEL MYERS—"LION & THE LAMB" Also Belle Bennett, "THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN"

DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway Near "L" Station. Double Feature MARION NIXON—"EX-FLAME" WM. BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT"

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK Cont. 1:30 to 12 WILLIAM BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT" Loretta Young—"TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

MUSIC BOX 3700 BLOCK SOUTHPORT Cont. 1:30-12—Dble. Feature WILLIAM BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT" CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:00 to Midnite "FLAME OF LOVE" RIN TIN TIN—"MYSTERY DESERT"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Philip Holmes WALTER HUSTON—"CRIMINAL CODE"

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL Lawrence & Crawford De Luxe Double Program Wm. Boyd "Painted Desert" Ed. Lowe "Men on Call"

NEW DRAKE 3548 Montrose WALTER HUSTON— "CRIMINAL CODE" "TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford DOUBLE FEATURE GARY COOPER—MARLENE DIETRICH "MOROCCO" Betty Compson—"The Boudoir Diplomat"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston—Two Features Charles Farrell—Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Raymond Hatton—Carmel Myers "THE LION AND THE LAMB"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Janet Gaynor—Charles Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Also: 3—Selected Vaudeville Acts—3

LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON Doors Open at 12 —Monster Double Feature— CHARLES RUGGLES—"CHARLEY'S AUNT" REGINALD DENNY—"OH FOR A MAN"

ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO MATINEE DAILY WILLIAM BOYD—HELEN TWELVETREES "THE PAINTED DESERT"

ARMITAGE 3553 ARMITAGE Adults, 30c. Children, 10c CHARLES RUGGLES—"CHARLEY'S AUNT" Wed. & Thurs., "ILLICIT." Adults Only.

AVALOE DIVERSEY & CALIFORNIA Double Feature Program WILL ROGERS in "LIGHTNIN'" Cohens & Kellys in "AFRICA"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Two Extra Features CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT" Gaynor & Farrell—"The Man Who Came Back"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Matinee Daily CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT."

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. 4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE "THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

AVON 3325 FULLERTON Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Double Feature "GANG BUSTER" & "ROYAL BED"

METRO LAWRENCE & SPAULDING Loretta Young Conway Tearle—"TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS PICCADILLY —5 Big Days Starting Today— The Greatest Achievement in 20 Years Edna Ferber's Colossal Sensation "CIMARRON" Richard Dix Irene Dunne THE LARGEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED—"SURPASSES THE BIRTH OF A NATION" Feat. at 1:40, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40, 10:50 PEOPLES 47th and Ashland GEORGE BANCROFT "SCANDAL SHEET" ATLANTIC 26th and Crawford CHARLES FARRELL JANET GAYNOR "The Man Who Came Back" HARPER 52nd and Harper REGINALD DENNY "MADAM SATAN" KENWOOD 47th and Kenwood WALTER HUSTON "CRIMINAL CODE" PALACE 5242 West 25th Double Feature WALTER HUSTON "CRIMINAL CODE" and Mary Carr, "MIDNIGHT SPECIAL"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE Doors Open at 12:00 Gaynor & Farrell, "The Man Who Came Back"

HIGHWAY 63D AND SO. WESTERN Charlie Chase Comedy CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th BELL BENNETT—"THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN." Also, Chas. Murray, George Sidney—"CAUGHT CHEATING"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted Shows Continuous John Boles-Lupe Velez in "RESURRECTION" Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

CHELTEN Exchange Avenue at 79th St. 2—Extraordinary Pictures—2 Skeets Gallagher—"It Pays to Advertise" EDMUND LOWE—"MEN ON CALL"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET Loretta Young "TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl. One Day Only GEO. BANCROFT—"SCANDAL SHEET"

COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE Exclusive First Showing CHESTER MORRIS—"THE BAT WHISPERS"

ACADIA 55th and Fairfield ALL STAR CAST—"MOTHER'S CRY"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED Walter Huston—"THE CRIMINAL CODE"

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED George Bancroft—"THE SCANDAL SHEET"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Sun., Mon.: "Lightnin'"—Tues., Wed., "Illicit"—Thurs., Friday, "Capt. Applejack"—Sat., "Gang Buster" & Comedy Store. This ad & 1 pd. adit. fare adm. 2 cer. Sun.-Mon.

WEST

MADLIN MADISON & LINCOLN Doors Open 12 WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'" Ben Lyon—Raquel Torres "ALOHA"

AMERICAN Ashland and Madison Big Double Feature CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT" and Gang Thriller, "THE LION AND LAMB"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON DOUBLE FEATURE "GANG BUSTER" & "BACHELOR FATHER"

LINDY 3437 ODGEN Double Feature "GANG BUSTER" & "MOTHER'S CRY"

MARSHALL SO. 2236 Marshall Blvd. Janet Gaynor Chas. Farrell—"The Man Who Came Back"

WILSON 2418 W. MADISON Mat.—"Fingerprints" WALTER HUSTON—"CRIMINAL CODE"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Screen Wilmette & Kenilworth JANET GAYNOR—CHARLES FARRELL "The Man Who Came Back"

PART 7 | DRAMA-MOVIES METROPOLITAN

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MARCH 29, 1931.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

Helen Hayes in Clever Comedy; Stage Opinion

Afterthoughts on Four New Playbills.

By Charles Collins.

"PETTICOAT INFLUENCE," which has come to the Harris theater to renew our fondness for Helen Hayes before she surrenders to the obligations of a five year cinema contract, must be classified as a feast for exacting playgoers. It is in the standard style of British drawing room comedy, and nothing to shout about as a contribution to the history of the drama; but it is so easily written, so suavely staged and so keenly acted that it is irresistible.

Here you will find the art of the theater practiced with the highest degree of brilliant professionalism. If the younger generation will note that plays and performances of this type were the rule, rather than the exception, in the era before the "pictures" were invented, they will understand why their elders persist in brooding affectionately over the "good old days" of the American stage.

Helen Hayes, although now married and the mother of a year old infant whose papa writes dramas utterly unlike "Petticoat Influence," is still an elfin girl of comedy. She belongs to the blessed race of wonder children. She is, of course, perfectly capable of portraying the worries and ambitions of a matron who believes that her husband is being shabbily treated by the British empire. In footlight experience she is a veteran, and her skill has been a matter of astonishment and admiration since her childhood. But she retains her personal glamour as an adorable ingénue. A part of the gayety of "Petticoat Influence" is to be found in watching this precocious infant undertake to manage the British lion. It is like a determined sparrow making an attack on the sun.

* *

Bright Lines.

"Petticoat Influence" does not strain for epigram. Neil Grant, its author, bears no resemblance to Frederick Lonsdale, Mayfair's first playwright. The Honorable Freddy is forever "winding up" elaborately, with the gestures of a prima donna pitcher, in efforts to put a telling line over the plate; but young Mr. Grant does not strive to establish a reputation as a wit. But when the right moment comes, he tosses off a fast one.

For example, when young Mrs. Chilfont is cross-examining the secretary of a cabinet minister, in the hope that Cæsar's wife is not above suspicion, this remark went down into the first night reporter's notebook:

"A gay man—a dull town—a small hotel! Cherchez la femme!"

Another program jotting of "Petticoat Influence's" worldly wisdom was recorded when the penetrating earl of Darnaway, suspicious of the conduct of his countess, remarked:

"There is something about the balmy guilt of the real sinner that cannot be concealed."

* *

First Aid to Stars.

Henry Stephenson's share in this comedy is worthy of the attention of connoisseurs of acting. As the British secretary of state for colonies—an old earl ready to drop the affairs of empire in favor of a sofa scene with a neat little lady—he gives a virtuoso's performance in the vein of mellow satirical comedy. John Drew never did anything better. This is a crisp, smoothly blended, brilliantly sustained character study that deserves to be called a masterpiece.

Mr. Stephenson has been doing this sort of thing so long that he is a star without the title. He has been active on the American stage ever since Charles Hawtrey brought "A Message from Mars" from London—which means twenty-nine years. Oddly enough, "Who's Who in the Theater" fails to record his career among its biographies. His audiences, however, do not forget him. Among his recent appearances in Chicago, "The Command to Love," with Mary Nash, and "The Love Duel," with Ethel Barrymore, are easily recalled.

* *

"Lady in Pawn."

The proper postscript to "Lady in Pawn," which has been launched at the Apollo theater to revive the stellar reputation of Guy Bates Post, would be the story of Ralph T. Kettering. He figures in this production as part author and full time impresario, and he came through the première with credit.

As Joseph Conrad says so frequently in "Lord Jim," Kettering is "one of us"—he is Chicago born and bred. He has been an active participant in the theatrical life of the town since his boyhood; and now, like Tracy C. Drake of the Blackstone, he rises to the emergency of a disorganized system and undertakes to fill an empty playhouse with amusement of midwestern manufacture.

I am heartily in favor of the Ketterings and Drakes and any other members of the home guard who feel that Chicago is capable of self expression in the theater. They are promising signs of the dramatic times, and whether they win or lose in their ventures they give the city a touch of metropolitanism which it lacked during the flourishing era of the mighty and infallible syndicates of showmanship that centered on Broadway.

* *

One of Us.

Therefore, I hope that Ralph Ketterling's smile, when he reads his box-office statements and pays himself royalties for "Lady in Pawn," is as cheerful as the greeting he has had for me, as a professional skeleton at the feast, in whatever theater happened to be the place of employment. Of recent months he has been the resident manager of the Adelphi, but I can trace him back through many years and miles to his beginnings. Back to his birth at the College theater, which now serves the educational purposes of St. Paul university. Back to his adolescence as head usher at Powers. I always found him buoyant, companionable, and intelligent; and never

[Continued on page twelve.]

EARLY SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT

FREDRIC MARCH and CLAUDETTE COLBERT

WILL ROGERS

KATHERINE KRUG

MARION DAVIES and SIDNEY BLACKMER

CONRAD NAGEL and BETTE DAVIS

THE theatrical opening for the week is "The Sacred Flame," with Katherine Krug, at the Goodman.

Among the new photoplays: "A Connecticut Yankee," with Will Rogers, at McVicker's; "It's a Wise Child," with Marion Davies and Sidney Blackmer, at the Oriental; "Honor Among Lovers," with Fredric March and Claudette Colbert, at the Chicago; "Bad Sister," with Conrad Nagel and Bette Davis, at the Palace.

Day Dream Is Basis of Guild's Newest Play

"Miracle at Verdun" Is Fantastic Spectacle.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—It is a fantastic day dream that is the basis of the late Hans Chlumberg's "Miracle at Verdun," which is the Theater Guild's newest play. Therefore, there is excuse for any exceptions that may be taken to it, either as realistic drama or as entertainment.

The local punditry appears to have been a little disappointed. The reviewers, at least, apparently expected something more startling in the way of realism and something more stimulating in the way of a protest from that democracy for which the world was not made as safe as expected.

The play has its beginning, as staged by the Guild, in a series of talking pictures showing 1916 activities of the war; soldiers marching, fighting, stabbing, cheering, dying; bands playing, bombs bursting, mobs yelling. After the screen showing the living drama advances the action to the little cemetery at Verdun and the year to 1934, during the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the great conflict.

Groups of tourists are still making the rounds of the battlefields, conducted by the usual excited and calloused guides. American, English, French, and German tourists—the Americans blatantly demanding bigger and better graveyards for smaller fees; the English being coldly statistical and slyly critical; the French sentimentally tearful; the Germans bitter and guardedly resentful.

In this little cemetery at Verdun the dead were buried in heaps. At this particular point there are literally piles of German and French soldiers left as they fell and as death found them.

* *

The Dead Come Forth.

Heyder of the German group drops back of the crowd. Soon he is alone with the dead, by the base of a monument erected in honor of hundreds of unknown soldiers. His sad eyes sweep the acres of black and white crosses. As the lights fail, he sees the monument toppled back by the rising forms of dead men come from their graves. All around the little cemetery graves are opening and soldiers, lame, halt, blind, clothed in tattered, mud smeared uniforms, are rising.

Back to the screen the scene picks up the 1934 anniversary celebrations in Berlin and Paris. Blaring sound machines reel off the high sounding eloquence of German and French premiers. Each nation's promise to the dead that they are not, nor ever will be, forgotten ring across a cheering world.

Back, then, to the living drama, with the French, German, and English premiers receiving the news of the miracle that has been wrought at Verdun, the resurrection of the soldier dead. They are all in bed, these premiers, when the telephone rouses them. Delcampe, the Frenchman, is

[Continued on page eleven.]

Shall Negro Music Advance on Standard Lines? Calhoun Puts the Question; Critic Answers Him

By Edward Moore.

J. H. CALHOUN JR., chairman of the special committee on arrangements for the recent concert of the Hampton institute choir concert here, writes this department a courteous letter regarding the future of Negro music and Negro musicians.

"Obviously," he says, "the American Negro is an integral part of American life. It is also apparent that his greatest contribution to American culture is his music.

"If these conclusions are correct, should he not be taught to develop under American standards of strict musicianship? Can he in any other way make that contribution an abiding factor? Does the work of the Hampton choir reflect creditable results of the correct procedure?

"We would appreciate your serious consideration of this subject, and a frank expression of your views. The school of music at Hampton is new."

* *

Standards of Musicianship.

Perhaps the best way to answer these questions is to go at them backwards. As far as the results shown by the Hampton choir are concerned, they deserve all acknowledgment of what has been done and encouragement for the future. Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, the director, was lucky enough to be able to assemble a group of excellent voices, and the racial facility for music and the dramatic in music developed into some fine showings, for an example, in the choral music of the Russian liturgy.

But the words, "American standards of strict musicianship," are to be handled with considerable care and a little qualification. I hardly believe that I know what American standards of strict musicianship are. As nearly as I can see, they are likely to become European standards of strict musicianship, and there the considerations are something else.

There is always the danger that standards of strict musicianship, or standards of strict anything else may, through too much education, produce a stifling effect on originality. Every year one sees the result of European standards strictly applied, interpretative musicians who come back from Europe and spend the rest of their lives playing and singing like Europeans, composers who after European training put in years composing after the European manner.

It is little wonder that American music created under such circumstances does not get far in Europe. The Europeans say with considerable justice that they have people at home fully able to do that sort of thing even better than the Americans. Perhaps there is nothing else for the Americans to do, but the fact remains that too often what they do is a reflection of Europe and not America.

* *

The Spiritual Is Unique.

The situation between Americans in general and Europeans would seem to be pretty well on all fours with colored and white Americans. In both cases it is amply desirable to absorb all the music of all kinds that is humanly possible. But it is even more desirable to stop short of stifling originality. This is always a delicate point.

For the Negro musician have a pont of highly marked originality. It is the spiritual. Neither in construction nor in performance need the whites hope to compete. They are out of it. The Negro choirs compete with the whites in the singing of Russian music, Bach, Handel, classical music generally, and must stand and fall by what they accomplish in those fields, but in spirituals they are alone.

The only point ever raised against spirituals is that they are small of size, as though that had anything to do with the case, as though art works were ever measured by acreage. Admit that they are miniatures and accept them as miniatures. A good spiritual is worth more than a dull symphony, any day.

Yet because of their small dimensions, spirituals are sometimes looked down upon even by those who ought to cherish them. I saw with considerable regret a comment upon Paul Robeson a few weeks ago, and reprinted with evident approval among his own people, to the effect that because his program was almost entirely of spirituals he was a "mere entertainer." It is an opinion that will be believed if it is repeated often enough, but it is a misguided one.

Incidentally, Dr. Dett conducted a piece of his own composition in his recent concert which was founded upon the spiritual manner and constructed with the spiritual technic. It was developed and extended considerably further than the usual specimens of this music, but it retained much of the charm and originality of the smaller numbers. It showed what can be done by some one who knows how to do it. This number in connection with the others on the program indicated to at least one hearer that Dr. Dett is a brilliant leader in the music of his race.

* *

Schipa in Recital Today.

In addition to the arias and well known songs of his program Tito Schipa will introduce some new pieces in his recital at the Civic Opera house, this afternoon. Among these are some songs from Mr. Schipa's native province of Apulia, Italy, transcribed only within the last few months, lately issued, and sung for the first time anywhere this afternoon.

He will also sing some Neapolitan songs, in which he is an expert, and some works of the old Italian school, in which he likewise has a high reputation. The arias, all concert favorites, are listed as the "Chanson Indoue" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko," "M'Appari" from Flotow's "Martha," the song of Ossian from Massenet's "Werther," and "Un furtiva lagbe" able to sell "Miracle at Verdun" to its subscribers. In fact, the play has practically been sacrificed to spec-

[Continued on page thirteen.]

You'll Like This New Vehicle of Marion Davies

It's Smooth, Speedy, and Easy to Laugh At.

"IT'S A WISE CHILD."

Foolery and drollery,
Raillery, cajolery;
Whiffery and waggery,
You will hear and you will see
In this piece so gingery.

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Robert Z. Leonard.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Joyce	Marion Davies
Steve	Sidney Blackmer
Cool Kelly	James Gleason
Bertha	Polly Moran
Roger	Lester Vail
Annie	Marie Prevost
Mrs. Stanton	Clara Blandick
G. A. Appleby	Robert McWade
Othe	Johnny Arthur
Alice	Hilda Vaughn
Bill	Ben Alexander
Jane Appleby	Emily Fitzroy

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!

Again Miss Marion Davies has been lucky in her vehicle. "It's a Wise Child" fits the gay blonde comedienne trimly and attractively.

A nice job of adaptation has been done in transferring the stage farce to the screen. The latter is easy to look at and easy to laugh at. It is smooth and speedy—and risque without ever becoming offensive.

Miss Davies handles the starring rôle with verve and discrimination, and she has bang up support in those fun specialists, James Gleason, Johnny Arthur, Marie Prevost, and Polly Moran.

* *

A Changed Polly Moran.

"IS that Polly Moran, though?" you'll exclaim, even as I did. "It acts like Polly Moran. It talks like Polly Moran. It resembles Polly Moran. But—no—it can't BE Polly Moran——!"

Well, it IS—Polly Moran. Polly, after a series of sessions with her dentist. Polly, you see, wasn't pleased with her front teeth. So she went to see what could be done about them. The D. D. S. told her "Plenty!"

"Show me!" Polly countered. So now, Polly doesn't look the same. But she's still Polly.

In this story the harum scarum heroine's good heart puts her under a ban of suspicion. Rumor has it that she's to become a mother. Innocent of wrong and ignorant of the canard, Joyce blithely piles up circumstantial evidence against herself while the whole town sits on the anxious seat and waits with goggling eyes to discover which one of the fair damsel's many suitors IS THE MAN!

This movie has many ludicrous situations and some snappy lines. It is consistently well acted. Sidney Blackmer in the romantic male lead is very likable. His is a guardian-lover-lawyer-policeman sort of rôle and he makes each facet shine. Staging, photography, synchronization, and direction are excellent.

Impossible, I would say, for you

[Continued on page twelve.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

JESTERS and musicians who once made history on the stage of Morgan Park High school came back the other day to help the school's reigning Thespians put on a real show. Hugh Boylan took time off from his job as property manager of a theater to write the show, and even to take part in it. Of course, Jimmy Reep of Rhythm Kings fame was a ringleader, and Howdy Myers contributed an original dance to the merriment.

* *

Brainerd's girths are due to dwindle, now that spring is officially here. S. J. Friel, new member of the Ridge Park board, believes in taking advantage of one's opportunities, so last Monday night he got some of his old crowd in the Brainerd Improvement association to pledge themselves to a season of swimming, baseball and tennis on the preserves of the Ridge park.

* *

The future of the Grass dynasty is assured since the arrival of Donald, son and heir of A. Irving Grass, Our Town's noodle king of 6729 Ridgeland avenue.

* *

The recent blizzard did not pass unremarked by at least one of our gangs. Two snow forts of ambitious proportions were built by the boys who haunt the neighborhood of the Sandusky Williams home at 6714 South Peoria street. Fred Williams, 10 years old, was the architect, his mother informs us, and Dick Williams, Bob Sheridan, Bill Sheridan, and Ed Kohl helped with the masonry.

* *

Brains and athletic ability are a rare enough combination to be news. At least that's what the dean of National Park seminary in Maryland thought, for we've word from him that Miss Madeline Rummler, daughter of the W. R. Rummlers of 9247 South Winchester avenue, is a shining light in classroom and on the athletic field.

* *

ALFRED M'CASKEY, 8232 South Green street, is responsible for the forthcoming use of a statue of a gold star mother and son as a memorial to the war dead in communities throughout the country. He is president of the Gold Star Fathers' club and one of three on the Chicago War Memorial committee of Chicago.

* *

Harvey's own Judge C. H. Applegate has completed his 50th year as an Odd Fellow and is telling the boys he intends to reach the 75 mark before he's through. The grand lodge gave him a special pin to mark the anniversary, one of the few ever given. Better get started on that pin for the 75th year, brother Odd Fellows—the judge's a man of his word, you know!

* *

Among those due to leave town for a spring jaunt is Lester Podewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Podewell, 9304 South Racine avenue. But it's no vacation, for Lester is going to play a leading rôle in the play which the Chicago Art theater is taking on tour through the south in April. Lester's first fame as an actor was earned at Lindblom.

* *

Was the blizzard responsible for this? William Waddell of 9641 Winchester avenue is away on a two weeks' vacation in Havana with a group of coal dealers, celebrating the end of the winter, or of the mild winter, at least.

* *

APRIL 1 may have harsh associations for some Our Towners before the day is over, but Mrs. S. Marvin Hostler of 10112 South Hoyne avenue should worry about April 1. She is leaving that day with her son, Warren, to travel six months in Europe.

* *

Al Gendreau, druggist of 90th street and Buffalo avenue, is back from a winter vacation spent in Miami. And Sam Weiss of 9145 Commercial avenue also is back from Florida, contributing to the business as usual atmosphere out South Chicago way.

* *

Detective fiction has nothing on Adrian Bouk, Harvey's able police lieutenant, who in the last few months has become a fingerprint expert. More than 50 criminals have left their prints in his files since they were started. Adrian reminds his friends of Sherlock Holmes—his idea of a night off is to go to the Chicago police department and put in an evening's study with the other experts.

* *

Hans and Reginald, young sons of Mrs. Oscar Spindler, 3976 Lake Park avenue, recently celebrated a joint birthday. It was Hans' eighth and Reginald's sixth, and the anniversaries were actually five days apart, but what's five days all in the family?

UNITED SERVICES GOOD FRIDAY AT U. OF C. CHAPEL

United Good Friday services will be held from noon to 12:45 o'clock in the University of Chicago chapel under the auspices of the Hyde Park and Kenwood Council of Churches. This group is composed of 14 member organizations, including the chapel.

Dr. Albert B. Coe of the First Congregational church of Oak Park will conduct the services and will be assisted by the Rev. Robert J. Smith of the Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Norris L. Tibbetts of the Hyde Park Baptist church, Dr. Von Ogden Vogt of the First Unitarian church, and the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel.

Groups participating in addition to the four already mentioned include University Church of Disciples of Christ, Kenwood church, United Church of Hyde Park, Hyde Park Society of Friends, St. Paul's Episcopal church, First Baptist church, St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, Redeemer Episcopal church, Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., and Hyde Park Y. W. C. A.

Dr. A. L. Wilson of Kenwood church is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Others on the committee are Dr. Gilkey, Wilmer J. Johnston, associate pastor of the United church, and Wayne A. R. Leys, junior minister of University Church of Disciples.

Special music for the services will be furnished by the chapel choir under the direction of Mack Evans.

Beth Hamedrosh Social.

The junior auxiliary of Beth Hamedrosh Hagodel will hold another of its socials at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the club rooms at 5345 Greenwood avenue.

Calls Teaching Use of Leisure a Duty of Schools

Phillips Principal Tells His Philosophy.

By Herbert Vedder.

The problem of the high schools today is not one of vocational training but one of turning youth into paths of intelligent and healthy use of leisure time, in the opinion of Chauncey C. Willard, principal of Wendell Phillips Senior High school.

CHAUNCEY C. WILLARD.

"You never heard of crime and vice being fostered when people are busy," said Mr. Willard. "It is when they have time on their hands and are at leisure that they turn in such directions, and the way to combat this is by training them to take their places in society and giving them a background which is useful to them in filling their leisure time. One of the difficulties with the educational system today is that we are thinking in terms of the old industrial order of the twelve hour day when leisure other than time for eating and sleeping was more or less rare.

"That day is past," continued the principal, who has a reputation for always thinking ahead. "The day is approaching, if not already here, when the world will operate on a five day week, six hour day schedule of working. This means working 30 hours a week, with 138 hours left for sleeping and recreation.

"When we look at the matter from this angle, we can see of how tremendous importance our choice or recreation in leisure time becomes. The problem assumes staggering proportions.

* *

Vocational Field Limited.

"But there is yet another angle," warned Mr. Willard. "Ours is an age of such specialization that vocational work in the high schools can amount to little at best; it can serve only as a background. And this schooling also can and should serve as a background for avocational occupations.

"As an example let me cite our English classes. We do not try to drum into any one's head whether this is iambic pentameter and that is a heoric couplet; we try to build the foundation of an appreciation of literature of one kind or another. The same is true of science, for I believe a background is necessary if we would know and appreciate progress which is being made in the world."

Mr. Willard believes that the high school boy and girl should prepare for taking his place in society while still in high school, and Phillips High is conducted on that basis. One of the most complete self-governing plans is in force there, including a student senate whose duty it is to meet and settle all student problems. It functions admirably, according to Mr. Willard.

Of the atmosphere of freedom and pleasure at Phillips, Mr. Willard said: "Did you ever have a teacher who seemed to suppress his students and inject learning into them? If so, you know that this system is a failure. Nobody ever learns anything unless he is active; knowledge is gained by activity and initiative. That is what we attempt to foster here."

* *

No Place for Prejudice.

Mr. Willard is firm in his belief that a teacher with prejudices of religion, politics, or race is no teacher at all. If a teacher would be successful, he must see that the problem is one of training boys and girls, according to Mr. Willard. It makes no difference whether the locale be in one of the most aristocratic sections of a city, back of the yards, or where.

Mr. Willard's teaching experience has brought him into contact with all nationalities and he has concluded that the problem is the same in all cases. He began his work in Chicago in 1908 at Lane Tech as a mathematics teacher under the principalship of William J. Bogan, now superintendent of schools.

He left Lane in 1921 to become assistant principal of Hibbard High school which now is Roosevelt. There his clientele was partly Jewish and partly Scandinavian. Then he was principal at Ward and Gladstone elementary schools, the first bringing him in touch with a group largely Italian. The latter was predominately Jewish.

* *

Assistant to McAndrew.

In 1923 he became executive assistant to Superintendent William McAndrew, being the first person to hold the newly created position. After 15 months there he was transferred to his present job. Although this is but his fifth year as principal of the Senior High school, he has been with the night school at Phillips for 11 years.

Mr. Willard is looking forward to the day when the new Phillips Senior High school will be completed at 50th street and Wabash avenue and he is educating his teachers to be doing the same thing so that they will know what they want before the question of equipment is broached and thus will be in a position to have the best facilities possible.

He is not worrying about the school; he believes that is the board's job, but he is anxious for the building to be completed. The excavation is done and 37 contracts have been let, but bids have twice been rejected on the general contract, leaving the situation at a standstill.

Phillips is the most crowded high school in the city, according to Mr. Willard, and one may well believe this after touring the building. Originally built for a 1,200 maximum, it now houses 1,700 senior high students and 1,500 junior high pupils. What adds to the difficulty is that a large per-

[Continued on page two.]

VOICE of the SOUTH SIDE

Legion Post's Forward Look an Example to Civic Groups.

Approaching the half way period of his term, the commander of South Shore post of the American Legion reviews the record of his organization during the last six months. With satisfaction he notes that projects hitherto undertaken have been successfully carried out. Whereupon he looks off into the horizon for new goals to be reached and new objectives for which to strive. This is good psychology for any community organization.

Where there is no challenge there is little zest. It is the battle that brings forth hidden powers and enthusiasm. Nothing so tends to dullness as resting on laurels already won.

School life is kept interesting by the constant necessity of preparing for examinations. The hurdles stretch ahead and the diploma ever beckons to be grasped. Churches have learned the value of membership campaigns, the rivalry of which is culminated by a banquet provided by the losers. Service clubs would become listless should they remain content with the program that did not include objectives in the form of betterment embracing a sphere much wider than their own immediate circle. None of these groups thrive on complacency.

Among the objectives of South Shore post is the purchase of a site for a real community building. No building of this sort now in existence but what was first somebody's vision. The world progresses because of objectives.

Military leaders were well aware of the importance of morale among their men. They watched the havoc that resulted from camp inactivity. They knew that petty bickerings and discontent vanish under a sudden stir to action. There is something in human nature that demands an element of the dramatic mixed with every day existence. Sports and the movies provide an opportunity to watch others overcome obstacles and achieve. But, most of all, folk relish their own rôle in striving for something worth while.

The community group prospers best when its program of objectives inspires talents which we are told are but partly used by most individuals. Generalities are not enough. The objective must be specific. Chicago communities are able to point to endless numbers of accomplishments, concerning all of which somebody has said, "It can't be done."

HARVEY TAKES INVENTORY.

Harvey has recently taken a survey of itself. After six months of investigation, the result is a report covering 150 typewritten pages. If it is advisable for an individual to check up occasionally and for a business institution to set aside a period for invoice, surely a community has reason to adopt similar methods. "Where do I stand and whither am I drifting?" is a question that can be asked at intervals to good advantage.

While the average person in Harvey may feel that his impressions of the locality are satisfactory, figures to be brought out by an up to the minute study of the community's industries and various social and civic activities, no doubt will furnish surprises. Such a survey furnishes perspective, a thing which the old time resident frequently lacks. Gathering of data may provide the inspiration for added pride; it may be a blow to smugness.

Many communities make the mistake of traveling along on statistics that have become obsolete. Some of them are content to rest on laurels which have been lost in the shuffle of constantly changing conditions. A bit of surveying now and then is good for any community.

CHEERFULNESS IN FACTORIES.

Something different from the photograph of bathing beauties is offered by the group picture of girls who are employed together in a Hammond soap factory. Surely the lineup of pulchritude in jaunty trousers which provide uniformity of costumes is an interesting as any opera chorus.

But the photograph, which appeared in last Sunday's south side Metropolitan section, is significant of far more than the average display of youth and happiness and comradeship. It speaks of a new age in which not only girls have found a place in the working world, but in which color and sociability accompany everyday tasks. It indicates that the joy of living is not limited to those years spent in preparing for life, in the realm given entirely over to society, or in hours of leisure.

The modern factory is not necessarily a drab place where clock punching and clock watching are symbolic of its atmosphere. It has been found that efficiency does not suffer from a spirit of cheerfulness among the workers. The factory of today, in many instances, has its club activities and its group sociability, not unlike that of the church and the school. Its employés form distinct community organizations. Human beings find life more satisfactory when the job which takes so many of the daylight hours carries with it the thrill of adventure. It has been discovered that factory life need not be drab and perfunctory in order to produce the desired output.

ANOTHER JOB FOR NICHELSON.

Chicago, March 23.—For the last several weeks I have been reading with interest your articles about various enterprising school principals. As a resident of the 8th ward who has children attending both Calumet High and Hirsch Junior High schools I think I can appreciate their respective principals, whom you have described recently. Yesterday's article about Hirsch and its principal, Arthur M. Nichelson, was true and interesting. But it might well have been entitled "Holds Three Jobs and Does Each Well." In listing Mr. Nichelson's merits your reporter did not state that he is also at the head of Hirsch summer school.

F. A. ANDERSON.

St. George's Church to Raise "Mile of Pennies"

A "mile of pennies" plan for raising funds to meet current expenses was announced yesterday by Mrs. John Cooper, chairman of the finance committee for the woman's guild of St. George Episcopal church, 76th street and Drexel avenue. According to Mrs. Cooper there are sixteen pennies to a foot, so that envelopes holding sixteen pennies have been distributed to members of the guild, and redistributed by them. "With sixteen pennies to one foot and 5,280 feet in a mile," said Mrs. Cooper, "our 'mile of pennies' plan will net us $844.80."

COUNCIL RUNOFF RACES START ON FINAL STRETCH

Perry, Northrup Winding Up Hot Battle.

Aldermanic politics in the 19th ward swings into the last week of the runoff campaign with no letdown in the fight between Harry E. Perry and Ald. O. E. Northrup.

Northrup, campaigning as a nonpartisan independent, is depending on support from the various Republican factions in his race for reelection, while Perry has the indorsement of the 19th ward Democratic organization, which is expected to carry the ward for A. J. Cermak for mayor without much difficulty.

The ward formerly was regarded as Democratic and had a Democratic representative in the city council in Donald S. McKinlay until McKinlay was elected to the Municipal court bench in 1928. McKinlay is a member of the ward organization of which Perry has been secretary since its formation about 15 years ago. Peter J. Brady, Democratic ward committeeman, is Cermak's running mate on the Democratic municipal ticket as candidate for city clerk.

Perry Challenges Northrup.

Perry has directed criticism against Ald. Northrup for failure to support the traction ordinance which the 19th ward, in the referendum last summer, had voted for, 11,000 to 2,000. Perry also has blamed Northrup as a "part time alderman," dividing his duties between the city council and his work as manager for a coal company. Perry, a resident of the ward all his life, has pledged to devote his entire time to the aldermanic duties if he is elected.

Perry also has challenged Northrup to state his position in the mayoralty campaign as to whether or not he is supporting the Republican candidate for mayor. Northrup has served only one term in the council. He was elected to fill the vacancy left by McKinlay's elevation to the Municipal court. Perry is an engineer for the county highway department. He was a soldier during the war and has strong support among veterans. Col. A. A. Sprague, chairman of the Cermak business men's committee; Sheriff William D. Meyering, and other public figures have indorsed Perry's candidacy.

Indorsed by M. V. L.

Northrup has confined his campaign to nonpartisan activities along the same lines by which he was elected two years ago. He was indorsed by the Municipal Voters' league.

The 15th ward runoff campaign for the city council has engaged Ald. James G. Coyle and Frank J. Corr in a bitter fight. Corr led the alderman in the February election and has conducted a hard campaign to increase his advantage over Coyle, whose activities in the Republican mayoralty primary left him in an embarrassing position.

Coyle, formerly a Thompson alderman, deserted the mayor and threw his support to Judge John H. Lyle, his neighbor and friend. Lyle carried the ward by a narrow margin, but Coyle failed to head the field in the aldermanic race, and by abandoning the mayor he lost the support of the 17th ward Republican forces headed by William J. Balmer, Thompson's commissioner of public service, who managed the mayor's primary campaign.

Smooth Over Difficulties.

However, it is understood now that Balmer and Coyle have smoothed over some of their differences and that Coyle will receive at least some of Balmer's support in the runoff campaign.

On the other hand, Corr has the solid support of the 17th ward Democrats under Commissioner Frank J. Walsh, former clerk of the Criminal court. Corr has been chairman of the Democratic organization for years and under Mayor Dever he was appointed to the corporation counsel's office as an assistant. The Democrats feel they will have little trouble carrying the ward for Cermak, since Lyle led the mayor there, and that Corr will benefit by the Cermak strength.

Hot Battle in 7th Ward.

In the 7th ward runoff contest Barnet Hodes and Charles L. Gerds are staging an intense campaign. In this ward, too, the mayoralty campaign has exerted its influence in Hodes' favor. The ward went heavily anti-Thompson in the primary and is expected to give Cermak an even greater vote over Thompson. Hodes has the backing of the same leaders which are active in Cermak's campaign, chief of whom is B. F. Lindheimer, wealthy real estate operator and member of the south park commission.

Hodes also claims he will receive support from the Deneen Republican forces of the 7th ward, including former Ald. Clement A. Nance, who was defeated in the February election.

Hodes led Nance by nearly 3,000 votes and Gerds by nearly 1,500, and is expecting to get most of the 6,500 votes which went to Nance as a reward for his anti-Thompson position.

Gerds Expects Lavin Aid.

Gerds, formerly a Thompson leader, abandoned the mayor during the primary campaign and supported Judge Lyle. Lyle carried the ward against Thompson, but Gerds failed to show the same strength, although he was backed by Charles L. Ringer, ward Republican leader.

Gerds said he expected to derive some additional strength from the followers of Joseph Lavin, who heads a group of independent Democrats. Lavin ran fourth in the February aldermanic election. Gerds also said he believed a large group of regular Republicans, including some followers of the Thompson organization, would rally to his support since he was the Republican ward committeeman.

In the 5th ward runoff between Ald. Charles S. Eaton and Irving J. Schreiber, the Thompson organization led by Charles G. Zeller and former Ald. Leonard Grossman has lined up with the Democrats and Deneen Republicans in indorsing Ald. Eaton. The regular Republican organization, headed by Committeeman John Leonard East Jr., one of the campaign managers of Judge John H. Lyle, is supporting Schreiber.

Jimmie's Movie Show Wins Tribune Prize

Second prize went to Mrs. F. J. Menzenberger, 7925 St. Lawrence avenue, for her picture of her son, Jack (above), who found enough snow to build himself a cave. Two youthful Martins and two young Lanigans not only built but dressed their snow man, as may be seen in the lower picture, which won third prize for Charlotte Ayton, 12547 82d avenue, Palos Park. Left to right are Tom Martin, 6 years old; Mary Lanigan, 6; June Martin, 8, and Charles Lanigan, 7.

What's Doing This Week

TODAY.

3 o'clock—Mme. Luci Mellus sings at annual concert and reunion of St. James church, 29th street and Wabash avenue.

3 o'clock—Junior auxiliary, Beth Hamedrosh Hagodol, has social, 5345 Greenwood avenue.

Afternoon—Chatham Young People's club dance at Windermere-East hotel.

7:30 o'clock—Crime prevention meeting, Metropolitan Community church, 41st street and South Park way.

8 o'clock—"The Triumph," a pageant presented at Crerar Memorial Presbyterian church, 81st and Calumet avenue.

8 o'clock—South Side Junior Hadassah annual dance, 7359 Chappel avenue.

MONDAY.

8:15 o'clock. Association Clubs of Woodlawn meet at home of Mrs. William Rothmann, 6148 Woodlawn avenue.

8:30 o'clock. First forum of Am Echod congregation, 8121 Cottage Grove avenue. Dean Shailer Mathews speaks.

TUESDAY.

8 o'clock—Hyde Park Civics club forum on mayoralty at Fairfax hotel, 1369 Hyde Park boulevard.

Evening—St. Xavier academy prom at Hotel Knickerbocker.

WEDNESDAY.

Noon—Meetings of Woodlawn and Hyde Park Kiwanis clubs at Wedgewood and Windermere-East hotels.

7 o'clock—Passover service and community Seder at South Side Hebrew congregation, 7359 Chappel avenue.

THURSDAY.

Noon—Luncheon of south side circle of Women of Rotary at Flamingo hotel, 55th street and the lake.

8:15 o'clock—Englewood Y. M. C. A. glee club concert at Southfield Community church, 78th street and Cregier avenue.

Evening—Congregation Isaiah Israel gives Seder dinner in honor of Dr. Gerson B. Levi at Hotel Shoreland.

8 o'clock—South Bryn Mawr Improvement association meets in Southfield Community church.

FRIDAY.

Noon—Good Friday union services of Englewood church council. National theater, 6213 Halsted street. Cosmopolitan theater, 7936 Halsted street.

12:15 o'clock. C. L. Altenus speaks to Kermen at Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th and Union avenue.

8 o'clock—Oratorio, "The Crucifixion," at Crerar Memorial Presbyterian church, 81st and Calumet avenue.

SATURDAY.

Evening—Bright school alumni dance at school gymnasium, 107th street and Calhoun avenue.

Bright School Alumni Plan Pre-Easter Dance

The Bright School Alumni association will hold a pre-Easter dance Saturday evening in the school gymnasium, 107th street and Calhoun avenue. This is the third dance sponsored by the association. Andrew Diorio, University of Illinois student, who is president of the group, is to be present. Members who are working for the success of the dance in addition to Mr. Diorio are Miss Betty Bauer, Miss Frances Diorio, Guido Fiascani, Miss Elaine Janotta, John Kral, Matt Kral, Leon Rea, Victor Rea, Miss Elvira Morrell, Alvin Pizzo, Lee Salvatore, and Miss Lucille Salvatore.

"VODVIL NITE" IS CELEBRATED AT LINCOLN CENTER

Reese Aids Boys, Girls in Camp Benefit.

The boys and girls of Abraham Lincoln Center and their relatives and friends Friday evening presented their annual vodvil nite to raise funds for the summer camp in Wisconsin. Dr. Curtis W. Reese, dean of the center, and the entire staff coöperated in the entertainment.

A miniature vaudeville by the younger children of the center caught the eye of many. Lois Driscoll was the master of ceremonies and Mary Kabanovsky was the orchestra leader. Helen Winkler, Irene Conners, and Nona Baker did a tap dance specialty in this number.

Among the others in this part of the program were Florence Galvin, Margaret Galvin, Victoria Sahagen, Otilia Sahagen, Josephine Sahagen, Dorothy Callan, Nick Callan, Elaine Leahy, Angela Chopas, Hilda Hitchcock, Shirley Adelstein, Eleanor Munroe, June Smith, and Agnes Murray.

Girls in Pantomime.

"Rendezvous," a musical pantomime number by the senior girls, featured Miss Josephine Ard and Miss Lucy Naomi in singing rôles, while other characters were taken by Miss Rachel Reed, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Louise Walker, and Miss Grace Burns.

Leroy Sabey, popular monologist around the center, gave a Christopher Columbus number. Miss Marion Swengber offered a modern dance, while a specialty dance was done by Miss Babe Burke and Russell Hinchcliffe. An added feature was a natural dance by girls of the Chicago Normal College of Physical Education, under the direction of Miss Edith Jordan. William Cahill and Sabey gave a number called "Statue Posing."

Gay Nineties Recreated.

The Gay Nineties were brought back from the ages and paraded before the audience in an act directed by Miss Olive Patier, who is in charge of dramatic work at the center. This was the final section of the program.

Members of the cast included Miss Margery Bragg, Miss Rose Crowley, Miss Louise Crowley, Miss Betty Ettinger, Tom O'Brien, Alex Jordan, Jack Miller, Walter Neilson, Babe Burke, Russell Hinchcliffe, Bert Kruger, Duncan Perkins, William Fitzpatrick, Miss Helen Phinney, Miss LaDonne Patier, Miss Agnes Moore, Miss Betty Moore, Miss Marie Reese, and Miss Carmen Stolley.

Miss Matilda Goldman and Miss Helen Goldman gave several popular harmony numbers and Miss Frances Flannigan of the Chicago Conservatory of Music played a violin solo. The senior A girls' club formed a Phenian ensemble with Miss Gertrude Johnson as soloist.

BLUSTER OF MARCH, HARBINGERS OF SPRING AWAIT YOUR CAMERAS

The bright, sunny days of spring are almost at hand. So get out, the camera and take advantage of nature's reawakening to win yourself a prize in The Tribune's photo contest. Almost unlimited opportunities are at hand for snapping some dandy pictures.

A blustery March day and its oddities; a bright, quiet afternoon in the parks as the foliage again puts in appearance; ball games in the back yard or the corner lot; roller skating, marbles, and perhaps even the old swimming hole, or an early fishing jaunt—here are a few of your possibilities.

Whatever you choose for your subject, and you are limited only to views taken in and around Chicago, indoors or out, send your best photo to the Photo Contest, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. The editor of the Metropolitan section will award prizes of $5, $3, and $2 for the three best pictures submitted every week by amateur photographers on each side of the city and its suburbs.

The name and address of the person submitting the picture should be printed clearly on the back of each entry, with the full name and address of each person appearing in the picture.

The editor's awards will be final. Please do not request that pictures be returned.

Englewood "Y" Glee Club Plans Concert Thursday

The Englewood Y. M. C. A. Glee club will give a concert at the Southfield Community church, 78th street and Cregier avenue, at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening. The program is being sponsored by the Boys' Triangle Bible class. The glee club is under the direction of Maurice Ivens, and Henry Barr will be the accompanist.

DRY LAW REPEAL BILL SPONSORED BY SOUTH SIDERS

O'Grady and McDermott from Same District.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 28.—[Special.]—Two south side Chicago legislators were brought into the limelight this week in the passage by the state senate of the O'Grady-McDermott bill which repealed the Illinois prohibition law and the search and seizure act.

Both are from the same district, the fourth senatorial, and both are Democrats. The senator is Frank McDermott, 3425 South Racine avenue, and the representative, Thomas J. O'Grady, 851 West 53d place. In the house the measure was called the O'Grady bill; in the senate, the O'Grady-McDermott bill. The amicable sound of the joint title however, was not borne out until just a few weeks before passage in the upper chamber.

Controversy in Senate.

Representative O'Grady put his bill into the house the moment bills could be introduced at the beginning of the session, thus gaining for it the number, house bill one. McDermott was not far behind, being beaten only by the Barbour bill to license auto drivers. The wet bill became senate bill two.

Democratic energy in the house put the O'Grady bill through with promptness, it having already passed before at two previous sessions. It then came to the senate for consideration and there the controversy began.

Both bills were sent to the senate committee on license and miscellany. While they were pending, O'Grady ran for alderman of the 14th ward in Chicago, beating the incumbent, William O'Toole, close friend of McDermott, who supported him. After the election, some one quoted O'Grady as having said of McDermott, "Two years from now I'll take the old man," meaning he would beat McDermott for his seat in the upper house.

Relations Become Strained.

Relations between the two became strained and the estrangement was reflected in the attitude of the Democrats in the senate toward the Democrats from the house, who walked to the senate chamber and offered advice whenever a hearing on the bills was had. For a time McDermott was inclined to demand separate action in committee on his bill, a situation which might have grown into an intra-party war which could have defeated both bills.

When the situation seemed most complicated, Senator Victor P. Michel, [Rep., Peoria] conceived the thought of designating the two bills as one—the language was identical—and calling the two headed child, the O'Grady-McDermott bill. Amity was restored, the bill came out of committee with a favorable recommendation, with both parties working hard, it passed the senate, the count being 28 to 24.

"Fine, wonderful," said McDermott.

"Twenty-six standup guys," said O'Grady. "Great work."

DRAKONIA HOLDS 20TH MOTHER AND DAUGHTER LUNCH

The Diakonia class of the First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue, held its 20th Mother and Daughter banquet Tuesday evening in Knox hall with a number of its former presidents as speakers.

These included Mrs. Harriet Martin Weyer of Kansas City, president at the inception of the class 27 years ago; Mrs. Vera Brady Shipman, president when the first banquet was held; Miss Ruth Criswell, '21; Miss Margaret Wyman, '26; and Mrs. Vernon Potter, present leader.

Miss Grace Leach, teacher of 20 years ago, also spoke and Miss Genevieve Hewitt, daughter of Mrs. Edna Hanson Hewitt, gave a toast, "Our Daughters." The program was in charge of the alumnae and Mrs. Anna Bruhn Maver was toastmistress. The class was founded by the late Ina Law Robertson in the Woodlawn Presbyterian church, which later merged with the First Presbyterian church.

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

When speaking of civic activities of South Chicago in particular and the south side in general it is almost heresy not to mention the name of Ed H. Burke, the stocky and genial real estate man who recently was elected president of the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

ED H. BURKE.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

He has been one of the men most instrumental in bringing the entire Nickel Plate controversy to a settlement. His most important single project before this was in connection with the traction settlement, in which he served as president of a Property Owners' Traction association, a city-wide organization.

Mr. Burke is married and has four children, living at 7424 Merrill avenue. His education was received at Lane Tech, Armour institute, and Loyola university. He is a member of the South Shore Country club and of Olympia Fields. His real estate office is at 87th street and South Chicago avenue.

CALLS TEACHING USE OF LEISURE A DUTY OF SCHOOLS

Phillips Principal Tells His Philosophy.

[Continued on page two.]

centage, 14 rooms, are only half of the standard sized rooms.

"The lunchroom becomes a study hall outside of the three lunch periods," added Mr. Willard, "and all are forced to study in the assembly hall where they have to write on their knees, as there are no other desk facilities. There is nothing wrong with this building, however, except the crowding. It is one of the best constructed school buildings in the city and will stand with most of them architecturally. It's too bad, but we can't stretch brick!"

"C. C.," as Mr. Willard is familiarly known, never went to high school. His mother died when he was 14 and he had to shift for himself. Part of this was done on an Iowa farm where a farm hand once caught him studying a bit of algebra, "because I always had an idea I wanted to go to college." The farm hand turned out to be a math shark and it is interesting that Mr. Willard specialized in mathematics before becoming a principal. He took some informal instruction, mostly by himself, and passed the entrance requirements at Drake university, from which he was graduated in 1903.

Product of Illinois.

Despite this Mr. Willard is an Illinois product.

"Yes, sir," said C. C., "my stamping grounds were around Decatur. I can take you blindfolded in the dead of night and show you where Abe Lincoln did his rail splitting and I knew the Hanks family well."

Proud of Phillips' record of being among the leaders in Chicago in percentages of graduates who go on to further education, Mr. Willard is even more proud of his family.

"Yes, I'm married," he smiled. "And I have two other girls. They are Kathryn and Jean who are now students at the University of Illinois. The Willard home is at 6834 Cornell avenue, where it has been for years."

STONY ISLAND AV. BEAUTIFICATION PLAN ANNOUNCED

Roadway Widening Also to Be Sought.

A plan for the beautification and improvement of Stony Island avenue south of 79th street was disclosed in testimony given before the Illinois commerce commission Tuesday at a hearing on the city's suit to open Stony Island avenue across the Chicago and Western Indiana and Nickel Plate railroads by a grade separation.

J. I. Molitor, president of the Calumet Gateway Improvement association, told of the plan in his testimony on the convenience and necessity of the opening. Later he told THE TRIBUNE that his association expects to start the campaign as soon as the city election is over, seeking the cooperation of the aldermen of 7th, 8th and 10th wards.

Want Roadways Widened.

The association will ask that the roadways on either side of the parkway be widened to 50 feet each from their present width of approximately 25 feet. This would be taken mainly from the parkway. Mr. Molitor said that his group would ask the city to improve the parkway with additional lights, seeding, and planting of shrubs.

"This will add to the beauty of our district, said Mr. Molitor, "and at the same time it will make Stony Island avenue the boulevard in fact that it ought to be. A great part of the pavement is not in good condition and the street should be widened to facilitate the travel which will be demanded of it when various southern outlets for the city are completed." Mr. Molitor also said that Ald. William A. Rowan [10th], already has promised his coöperation and support in the plan.

Continued Until April 14.

John Dillon, engineer for the city, testified before the commission on the technical side of the need for opening the avenue. He stated that Stony Island is 200 feet wide.

The case was continued until April 14 when further testimony will be taken by the commission. The Stony Island case is the crux of the situation at present in the opening of the east and west streets since testimony has been closed on the 95th street case and none of the others affect the Western Indiana which is waging a fight for division of costs.

Testimony Is Concluded.

Testimony was concluded and the cases closed in regard to 91st and 92d streets Tuesday morning, with the provision inserted by the Nickel Plate allowing a reopening in case any hitch arises that the 103 street settlement does not go through. The commerce commission already has entered orders on 87th and 103d streets.

The opening of 83d street was set for hearing Tuesday, but was deferred until April 28 to permit a conference of engineers for the city, Nickel Plate and the Illinois Central which also is involved here. It was explained that the postponement was for the sole purpose of reaching an agreement by all parties on the plans for the grade separation, so that an order may be entered by the commission which will be approved in short order. No difficulty is expected in this matter.

RESTAURANTS — Woodlawn

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RESTAURANTS — Woodlawn

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

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A Clearing House Bank
Under State Supervision

RESOURCES

Call Loans and Commercial Paper — Money invested subject to immediate call or rediscount.	$ 430,612.50
Listed Bonds — Railroad, Utility, Industrial and Municipal Bonds listed on the Exchange.	675,980.97
Cash and Due from Banks — Cash in our vault and on deposit with our correspondent, the First National Bank of Chicago.	296,772.06
Total Cash Means	$1,403,365.53
Collateral Counter Loans — Money loaned over the counter for short time periods to our own customers, secured by listed stocks and bonds.	249,145.89
One or Two Name Counter Loans — Money loaned over the counter to reliable customers of this bank, whose net worth is evidenced by satisfactory financial statement on file with the bank.	78,026.27
Accrued Interest — Interest earned on securities owned by this bank and collectible when coupons are due.	11,622.61
Real Estate Mortgages — First mortgages made by this bank on homes and apartment buildings.	105,399.00
Furniture, Fixtures, Safe Deposit Vaults	158,759.70
Prepaid Insurance	2,041.61
Collections in Transit and Other Resources	608.73
Total	$2,003,969.34

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 300,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserve	52,930.63
Unearned Discount — Interest paid in advance by customers on counter loans and taken into profit when earned.	2,346.73
Deposits	1,548,691.98
Total	$2,003,969.34

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OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

HYDE PARK HIGH AND DIXON P.-T. BODIES TO ELECT

Illinois Summer Roundup Chairman to Speak.

The Arthur Dixon Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the school auditorium, 51st street and Champlain avenue, to elect officers. Mrs. Harold Quint, 8023 Langley avenue, is the president now finishing her term.

Mrs. C. W. Balch, state chairman of the summer roundup for the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the speaker. Her subject is "The Summer Roundup of the Children." "Fun and Health" is the sketch to be presented by a group of the pupils.

The election of officers will be held by the Hyde Park High school Parent-Teacher association at its regular meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the assembly hall. Maj. F. L. Beals will speak on boys' activities and show pictures of Camp Roosevelt, board of education summer camp which will be in his charge this year. The musical part of the program will be furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Katherine Finley.

Preparations are well under way for the association's part in Carnival day at the school on April 10. Members will serve food and the proceeds will be used for scholarships.

Mrs. Charles W. Balch will speak on the summer roundup program of the Illinois Congress and members of the association will present a playlet at the meeting of the Ruggles Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium, 75th street and Indiana avenue. "Mother's Beauty Shop" is the name of the playlet and its cast will be composed of Mrs. W. M. Fletcher, Mrs. Leo S. Williams, Mrs. Harry J. Tracey, Mrs. David J. Neighbour, Mrs. Vernor Hursey, and Mrs. James A. Finas.

Mrs. Walter Thompson has been reelected president of the Bennett Parent-Teacher association and also has been named as a delegate to represent the association at the annual convention of the Illinois congress of parents and teachers to be held in East St. Louis April 21, 22 and 23. A second delegate is to be named later. Other officers reelected are Mrs. Palmer Magliocco, recording secretary, and Miss Elsa Wolf, second vice president. New officers elected are Mrs. F. C. Ferguson, first vice president, and Mrs. M. R. Barr, treasurer. Mrs. A. L. Hoffman was chairman of the nominating committee.

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK ON SOUTH SIDE

South Side Episcopal churches today are inaugurating special services leading up to Good Friday and Easter. Palms will be given out today in recognition of Palm Sunday, symbolical of Christ's entry into Jerusalem.

At St. Paul's church, the Rev. Dr. George H. Thomas, rector, reports there will be a daily service at 5 o'clock each day this week, with short address. At 7:30 Wednesday night, the Rev. Harold Holt of Oak Park, will be the special preacher. On Good Friday there will be a three hour service from 12 noon to 3 p. m., symbolical of the period Christ hung upon the cross, and Friday night St. Paul's choirs under direction of Charles Demorest, will give Gaul's Passion music.

At 4 on Saturday afternoon, a children's baptismal service will be held. Next Sunday, Easter day, there will be services at 7 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock at St. Paul's, Dr. Thomas preaching the Easter sermon at the latter service. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon children from the Home for Crippled Children, the Home for the Friendless, and Martha Washington home will be guests at a special children's service. At 6 o'clock the young people's society of the parish will entertain the children from the Martha Washington home at supper.

Wednesday evening the choirs of Christ church, 65th and Woodlawn, under direction of Mason Slade, will sing Stainer's "Crucifixion."

Three hour services will be held in all south side Episcopal churches on Good Friday, in charge of local rectors.

South Side Rotary Women to Hold Party Thursday

The south side circle of Chicago Women of Rotary will meet for luncheon Thursday at the Flamingo hotel. Mrs. B. J. Farwell, 6750 Ridgeland avenue, is chairman of the circle. Co-chairman of the luncheon meeting are Mrs. Richard Vernor, Parkshore hotel, and Mrs. Frank E. Jack, Cornell towers. The organization is an auxiliary of the Rotary club, being composed of the wives of Rotarians and is a charitable group.

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YALE MOTHERS SING FOR P.-T. COUNCIL

The Yale Mothers' chorus, sponsored by the Yale Parent-Teacher association, climaxed a series of appearances before various community groups by singing at the meeting of the South Central council of District 1 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers last week. Those seated are Mrs. George A. Jones, accompanist; Mrs. C. H. Brinkerhoff, president of the association, and Mrs. J. F. Groves, director of the chorus. Left to right in the second row are Mrs. P. A. Cullis, Mrs. E. A. Langridge, Mrs. William Gall, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Mrs. M. L. McLinnan, Mrs. A. J. Williams, Mrs. R. G. Hagan, Mrs. F. S. Baldwin, Mrs. C. W. Jenkins, Mrs. A. B. Walker, Mrs. H. Coert, Mrs. H. W. Kaak, Mrs. F. C. Erickson, Mrs. H. L. Kellogg. Those in the rear are Mrs. R. Backer, Mrs. F. S. Robertson, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. R. J. Hunter, Mrs. C. R. Page, Mrs. W. D. Reese, and Mrs. E. L. Griebahn. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DONOGHUE ASKS FILLING IN OF AVALON PARK

Lowness Delays Work of Building.

Recent surveys showed the site of the proposed Avalon park to be so low that work on buildings to improve the park will be impractical until considerable filling is done. George T. Donoghue, superintendent of the south parks, announced last week his recommendation to the commissioners that 100,000 cubic yards of earth be obtained at once to make the fill this spring, so that work can begin this summer on improvements.

Plans Ready in 60 Days.

Plans for the fieldhouse should be ready in about 60 days, according to Mr. Donoghue, and he expressed hope that the contracts can be let and work started early in the summer so that the project can be completed this year. He expects the matter of his recommendation for filling to be acted upon at the next meeting of the commissioners.

The survey disclosed the fact that many parts of the park site, bounded by 83d street, Kimbark avenue, 85th street, and the Nickel Plate right of way, are but a foot or foot and a half above lake level. This, Mr. Donoghue explained, would make drainage a practical impossibility. Parts of the park will be raised 5 or 6 feet under the filling plan contemplated.

$425,000 Voted in Bonds.

Among the improvements called for on the 27 acre tract are a fieldhouse, gymnasium, and swimming pool. Bonds to the amount of $425,000 have been voted for the park.

A delegation from the Calumet Gateway Improvement association went before the park board late in January demanding action on the park and was assured that work would begin this summer. The delegation was headed by President J. I. Molitor.

WOODLAWN BODY WILL HEAR WHAT CLUBWOMEN DO

Leaders in three women's club of the community will tell of the constructive work being done by their groups at a meeting of the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. William Rothmann, 6148 Woodlawn avenue. Prof. Fred Merrifield, president of the Associated clubs, will conduct the meeting. Those who will speak are Mrs. Frank E. Glover of the Woodlawn Woman's club, Mrs W. H. Wimpress of the Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table, and Mrs. E. J. Chladek of the Woodlawn Study club.

PROM PROMOTER

MISS BETTY WALL.
[Russell Photo.]

The seniors of St. Xavier academy, 4928 Cottage Grove avenue, will hold their annual prom Tuesday evening at Hotel Knickerbocker. Those in charge of the dance include: Miss Ruth Sisson, class president; Miss Betty Wall, vice president; Miss Evelyn Peters, secretary; Miss Dorothy Hogan, treasurer; Miss Catherine Selzer; Miss Virginia Eyssell, Miss Katherine Krug; and Lonita Bloss.

Daughters of America Open Whiting Council

The Whiting council of Daughters of America was instituted March 21 in the local Masonic temple with almost 100 members on hand. Officers who were installed by State Councilor Pearl Taylor of New Albany, Ind., include councilor, Elizabeth Richards; vice councilor, Myrtle Bursley; junior past councilor, Victoria Molle; associate councilor, Ruby Murdock; warden, Thelma Harbin; financial secretary, Bertha Courtright; recording secretary, Elizabeth Stickle; treasurer, Ada Nesker; degree captain, Mary Ellen Molle; conductor, Pauline Crowel; trustee, Elizabeth Rushing.

Ingleside League Plans Sunrise Easter Service

The Ingleside Epworth league will hold its annual sunrise Easter service and breakfast at 6:30 o'clock next Sunday morning at the church, 7600 Ingleside avenue. Miss Marie Grolich of the Chicago Teachers Training institute will be in charge of the program which will feature Easter music. The league is hoping to make this service a community affair, according to W. H. Koerner, the president.

LINDBLOM GROUP TO SING TONIGHT AT SUNDAY CLUB

The south side will be well represented at the Chicago Sunday Evening club service tonight in Orchestra hall when the Lindblom High school chorus, under the direction of David Nybal Jr., will give a program at 7 o'clock, and Harry A. Wheeler, vice chairman of the board of the First National bank of Chicago, living at 5235 University avenue, will preside at the main meeting, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Another famous south sider, Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, located at 58th street and Woodlawn avenue, will give the informal Bible talk at 7:30 in the series he is giving the last four Sundays of Lent on the general topic, "Four Great Chapters of Spiritual Insight."

The other participants in the service will be Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme, famous Wesleyan preacher of Bristol, England, at the meeting beginning at 8, and the program by the club's choir of 125, under the direction of Edgar Nelson.

Dean Mathews to Speak to Forum of Am Echod

Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago divinity school, will address the first meeting of the forum of Am Echod, 8121 Cottage Grove avenue. "Can a National Be Moral?" will be his subject. Rabbi Morris Gross of Am Echod congregational will officiate at the forum.

GARDEN PRIZES WON BY CLUBS IN SOUTH SUBURBS

Joliet Juniors' Playhouse Takes Blue Ribbon.

Gardens bewildering in number and beauty—old-fashioned gardens, modernistic gardens, formal gardens, wild flower gardens, gardens from foreign countries, children's gardens, small garden retreats, gardens large enough to fill a suburban back yard—greeted the visitors to the annual flower show of the Garden Club of Illinois last week at the Merchandise Mart. From among the dazzling array many south side suburban entries were singled out for awards.

The Flossmoor Garden club's spring garden with its log rustic seat, its daffodils, primroses, pansies and grape hyacinths, received third prize, and the Beverly Hills Woman's club garden, "A Breath of Spring," with pool, flag path and early spring flowers received honorable mention.

The Blue Island Garden club's garden retreat with bird path, rustic seat and flowering shrubs received second prize, and the Forest Ridge Garden club's old-fashioned pink and white garden with sundial, pebble paths, beds of primroses, tulips, and hyacinths won third prize, and the Mokena Garden club's garden retreat with stone bench, pool and rock garden received honorable mention.

Joliet Juniors' Playhouse Wins.

Among the most original entries was the child's playhouse and garden entered by three junior garden clubs of Joliet, the Garden Buds, the Pink Rose Juniors, and the Forget-me-not chapter. This entry, which received a blue ribbon, included a white house with red shutters, window boxes, curtains and furniture, complete even to tiny flower pots and china dishes on the table. In the garden were tiny wooden benches, clothes lines, bird houses, and a miniature vegetable garden. The Joliet Floral and Garden club received third prize for its old-fashioned garden with loose stone wall and antique wooden gate.

Among indoor exhibits were the living room bouquets for which the Flossmoor Garden club received second prize with tan orchids in a gunmetal bowl. The Forest Ridge club received honorable mention for pink and yellow snapdragons on a table covered with a blue cloth. The Forest Ridge club also received honorable mention for its entry in the high bowls class of bouquet.

In the sun room exhibits the Flossmoor Garden club placed first with a modernistic arrangement of gold fish bowl on bronze stand under a mirror against a pinkish wall paper, with two wall brackets of ivy.

Morgan Park Table Takes Prize.

The Garden club of Morgan Park received third prize with an antique table holding a blue bowl of daffodils and purple iris, knitting and glasses beside it, standing in front of a window with a camel back chair near by. The Blue Island Garden club's entry received honorable mention.

Most original among the dinner tables entered were the tables of foreign nations. Among these the Beverly Hills Woman's club received a silver medal for its antique Chinese table with antique Chinese dinner service. The Joliet Floral and Garden club received a special award for an Indian table, pottery set on a Navajo blanket around a basket containing bread fragments. The same club entered also an early American table with antique pewter and china dishes.

In the breakfast table classification the Forest Ridge Garden club received honorable mention for a table with an orange cloth cross stitched in mottoes, with orange and blue pottery service, blue glass, black center piece and orange calendulas. The Windsor Park Garden club had a table covered with a tan and red cloth, with red and yellow china, red glass, copper coffe set and center pieces, and orange and pink daisies, freesias and pussywillows.

Mokena Third in Miniatures.

Among the miniature gardens entered the Mokena Garden club received third place. It consisted of a mossy rock in a bowl with a border of white geese. The Blue Island club's rock garden in a round green bowl received honorable mention. The Beverly Hills Woman's club had a wilderness garden.

Among the entries of junior club members Marilyn Eib of the Garden Buds of Joliet received first prize for her bird poster. Phyllis Charlstrom of the Garden Buds also received second prize for her Japanese miniature garden. Nancy Sherwood of the Garden Buds received honorable mention for a mother's bouquet, and Jean Stansburg and Aileen Schultz of the same club for bouquets for teacher's desk.

Lucy Trumpey of Forest Ridge juniors received first prize for her bouquet for teacher's desk. Entries of bouquets for father's table won second prizes for Ellen Bristol of the Garden Buds of Joliet and for the Pink Rose Buds of Joliet.

Amelia Sears Speaks.

The South Shore Temple sisterhood met Wednesday afternoon at the temple. Miss Amelia Sears, county commissioner, was the principal speaker and told the sisterhood what women have done to make county institutions better.

PLANNING CHARITY DANCE

The Sarah Greenebaum juniors, whose charitable efforts meet the milk bills at Rest Haven, convalescent home for women and girls, will hold a dance today at Hotel Shoreland for the benefit of their fund. The girls seated are Miss Ruth Levi and Miss Edith Schiff. In the rear, left to right, are Miss Minna Goldberg, Miss Evelyn Levy, president of the juniors; Miss Estelle Goldfeder, Miss Rosalind Solomon, and Miss Carolyn Wolf. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Chairman of Parties

MISS CELIA MORRIS.

Miss Celia Morris has been named director of the board of arrangements of the South End Social club and will be in charge of the Sunday afternoon dance parties at the Club Bagdad, 64th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Smart Headwear FOR EASTER

If style and value are what you are seeking in your Easter hat, then look no further. Here, from three nationally known brands of men's fine hats, you have a selection second to none. New styles and shades are shown. Stop in and see them soon!

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WOODLAWN Trust and Savings BANK
MEMBER—FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM—CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION
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Established 1894
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EINHORN'S
Easter Sale of FUR SCARFS and Jacquettes

Never before have luxurious fur scarfs and jacquettes been sold at such low prices. Every one Einhorn quality, Einhorn workmanship and smart Einhorn styling.

Special SILVER FOXES
Great values in real Silver Foxes
$69.50

Natural Black Foxes, $39.50

Extra Special! Pointed Foxes $32.50

Special! 2-Skin Stone Martens $59.50

Red Foxes $29.50

All other scarfs are reduced in proportion. The lowest prices in years!

Jacquettes $45
Large selection in all furs, all expertly tailored in Einhorn's own workrooms. Exceptional values.

Established 1899
J. EINHORN
The Old Reliable Furrier
939 East 63rd Street
All Phones . . Hyde Park 7654
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

WOMEN'S CLUBS HOLD ELECTIONS AND LUNCHEONS

Mrs. W. D. Petzel Heads Travelers.

Signaling the close of the club year, spring luncheons and annual elections crowd the calendar of Second district clubs in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs during the next few days. The Hyde Park Travel club will close its season tomorrow with its annual spring luncheon, which will be held at 12:30 o'clock at the Windermere East hotel.

Officers elected at the annual meeting Monday will be installed and Robert Long, tenor, and William Pfeiffer, baritone, will present a musical program. Mrs. Truman F. Creager, Second district president; Mrs. Henry W. Hardy, president of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs, and two members of the club, Mrs. Ellis C. Walker, district chairman of civil service, and Mrs. James H. Hutton, district chairman of public health and child welfare, will be special guests. Mrs. Clarence G. Becker is chairman of the luncheon.

Mrs. William D. Petzel will head the club again as president next year, and other officers include Mrs. Arthur Hansen, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph H. Gilby, second vice president; Mrs. Hutton, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Lake, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. M. Wilcox, treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur C. Green, assistant treasurer.

Directors include Mrs. Becker, Mrs. W. F. Daly, Mrs. A. B. Lord, Mrs. Charles W. Miller, Mrs. Charles Clement, and Mrs. L. A. Vinnedge. Chairmen include Mrs. Daniel Moss, American home; Mrs. Walker, public welfare; Mrs. August E. Olson, fine arts; Mrs. Arthur B. Cody, ex-service men.

Chrysolite Club Plans Luncheon.

The Chrysolite club will end the year with a spring luncheon and card party Tuesday at the Del Prado hotel. Mrs. W. H. Alford will be installed as first vice president, Mrs. Edward F. Bryant, as recording secretary, and Mrs. Earle M. Combs as treasurer. Mrs. Thomas B. Walling is chairman of the luncheon. At a recent meeting the club voted to give $835 to its charities, bringing the total for the year to $1,478.

Mrs. Charles Samson Heads Arche Club.

The Arché club, which concluded its year's program Friday, will be headed next year by Mrs. Charles Leonard Samson. Other new officers are Mrs. William Rothmann, first vice president, and Mrs. William Jenson, second vice president. New directors include Mrs. Frank H. Andrew, Mrs. Edward Peters, and Mrs. Alvin Wagner. The new membership committee includes Mrs. Rufus C. Collins, Mrs. Charles I. Alward, and Mrs. Thomas J. Magner. Mrs. Nelson Howard Mack, retiring president, has been elected delegate to the state federation convention, with Miss Florence B. Hart and Mrs. David Charles Harries as alternates.

Named for Presidency of Woodlawn Club.

Mrs. L. B. Hubbell and Mrs. Paul I. Pierson were nominated for the presidency of the Woodlawn Woman's club at its meeting Tuesday. Mrs. J. B. Storms was nominated first vice president; Mrs. H. L. Gorman, second vice president; Mrs. E. J. Chladek, third vice president; Mrs. Frank K. Simpson, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Lorish, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Warren H. Lutton, treasurer.

Mrs. Walker Bennett was nominated chairman of art and literature; Mrs. Paul Maas, civics chairman; Mrs. Desmond Hall, chairman of history and travel; Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt, home and education chairman, and Mrs. M. L. Trainor, music chairman. Mrs. Dudley J. Stevison was chairman of the nominating committee. Elections will be held April 7.

At the club's meeting Tuesday morning Edna Barnes Pohlman, soprano; William Pohlman, tenor, and Blanche Morgan Webb, accompanist, will present a program under the auspices of the music department, Mrs. John B. Skinner chairman. In the afternoon the art and literature department, Mrs. Gilbert H. Wilkinson chairman, will sponsor a book review by Mrs. Olive B. James, first vice president of the Rogers Park Woman's club, and music by Mrs. Harvey C. Daines, soprano.

Bryn Mawr to Hear Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will speak on "The 1933 Century of Progress Exposition" at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before the Bryn Mawr Woman's club. Mrs. A. N. Moore and Mrs. H. L. Butcher will present a display of members' souvenirs of the 1893 fair. In the morning Mrs. Quintin Johnstone Jr., home and education chairman, will present Allen B. Hussander of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, who will speak on "The Problems of Estate Management."

Windsor Park to Hear Mrs. William Brady.

Mrs. William Brady will give a book review before the Windsor Park Woman's club Tuesday morning. In the afternoon Mrs. Edwin Horton, literature chairman, will present Dr. Albert Vail of Northwestern university, who will speak on "Education for Happiness." The Windsor Park trio will play. Mrs. Charles A. Palmgren was hostess to members of the club Monday when Mrs. George A. Kinney read portions of "The Merchant of Venice."

STYLE PAGEANT COMPARES YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Fashions of today and other days were displayed in the style show which the junior auxiliary of the Englewood Woman's club staged Monday afternoon before the mother club. The brides' traditional white satin is shown here as worn by the beribboned and beruffled girl of the 'nineties, Mrs. Herbert Fedder, and by the maid of 1931, Mrs. Maturin Bay.

A formal evening dress is modeled by Mrs. Bruce Tidholm and Mrs. William Bishop wears the demure and fluffy frock which graced the balls of the last century. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Lower left—If you don't believe in progress just look at what the modern housewife wears nowadays when she's at home and what she used to wear. Mrs. Harold Snyder demonstrates the old style house frock and Mrs. Leslie Bain the negligee of today. Upper center—The ultimate in stylish street clothes—1931 and 1891 versions—are demonstrated by Mrs. Albert J. Simpson and Miss Elizabeth Pippet, respectivley. Lower right—Mrs. Chester Kulp presents the costume worn by a modern hostess in contrast to the dress of an earlier period worn by Mrs. Gordon Woolsey.

OLD ST. JAMES' ANNUAL CONCERT SET FOR TODAY

Mme. Luella Melius to Be Artist.

Left poor in the wake of a changing city population, old St. James' church, 29th street and Wabash avenue, will light up with a spark of its halcyon days at the annual homecoming benefit concert which will be given for the parish at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mme. Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, will be the artist today. Two years ago it was Schumann-Heink.

Hundreds of former parishioners from various parts of the city will flock back to their former place of worship this afternoon in order that the beloved old landmark may not succumb to the inroads of time and environment.

One of Oldest Parishes.

Founded in 1857, when Chicago was but 24 years old, St. James' is one of the oldest parishes in the city. The present church edifice was dedicated in 1880 and was then in a fine residential section of the city. Business and a changing city have left the Gothic church, with its altars of Carrara marble and its chimes of 20 bells, almost a deserted shrine.

Mme. Melius will sing "The Bells of St. James" as a feature of her program. This selection was written by a former parishioner and will be sung with the accompaniment of the bells.

The Homecoming Committee.

The Rev. Father James T. O'Donoghue heads the committee in charge of the homecoming and is being assisted by Mrs. F. J. Lewis, Miss M. Louise Jones, Mrs. H. P. Goodnow, Mrs. Norine Conway, Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Walter W. O'Brien, Mrs. Henry Houle, Mrs. C. H. Ford, Miss K. Robinson, Mrs. Olive May, and Miss Winifred Meade.

The patrons' list includes Miss Mary Agnes Amberg, Acting Police Commissioner John H. Alcock, Sylvester Bilsh, Mrs. George Brennan, James Breen, Mrs. James R. Bremner, Miss Margaret Barrett, Mrs. E. I. Cudahy, Anthony Czarnecki, Miss Amelia Dunne, Miss Mary Deal, Mrs. Charles Erbstein, Miss Agnes Fay, Miss A. Grace Walter Gielow, Miss Adelia Hopkins, Mrs. Martin E. Hon, Mrs. Walter McQuire, Mrs. Rosenwald Herbst, Mrs. James Igoe, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Patrick J. Kearns, James A. Kearns, Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mrs. Otto Kasper, Mrs. W. A. Lydon, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lewis, Miss Ann Loughrey, Miss Katherine Loughrey, Mrs. D. E. McCarthy, Mrs. Eugene O'Reilly, Vincent O'Malley, Judge and Mrs. John P. McGoorty, Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, Mrs. William Pelouze, Joseph Stenson, Joseph P. Savage, County Clerk Robert W. Sweitzer, Mrs. Walter Sheridan, Judge John Lupe, John J. Rooney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. McDonnell.

Promotes Concert

Miss M. Louise Jones is a member of the committee in charge of the annual homecoming benefit concert to be given this afternoon at St. James Roman Catholic church.

[McTett Photo.]

Dennis King on NBC.

Dennis King, the dashing, swashbuckling hero of favorite operettas of the past few seasons, will be heard over an NBC network at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

WOMEN LAWYERS WILL DISCUSS MAYORAL RACE

Two well known woman lawyers of Chicago will discuss the respective merits of the mayoralty candidates at a meeting of the Hyde Park Civics club at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Fairfax hotel, 1369 Hyde Park boulevard. Miss Bertha Carlson will champion the cause of Anton J. Cermak, Democratic candidate, while Miss Matilda Fenberg, president of the club, will present the claims of Mayor Thompson, seeking his fourth term. The club was formed several months ago and is avowedly nonpartisan. The meeting Tuesday is to be in the nature of a forum.

South Side Girl Riding Champions to Be Picked

Schoolgirl equestriennes from Bowen High school, Calumet, Morgan Park, Parker Senior High schools, and the Sterrett school will hold a meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Dexter pavilion in the Stockyards to determine the riding champions of the south side. Eight riders will represent each school and there will be individual and formation riding in the various paces.

ARCHE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Charles L. Samson, 7416 Bennett avenue, has been elected president of the Arche club for a two year term.

[Monfort Photo.]

John Greely Jr. Heads Sigma Rho Alpha Frat

Sigma Rho Alpha, a newly organized fraternity, has elected as its president John Greely Jr., who was vice president of the senior class of 1929 at St. Rita High school. A number of the members of the organization are St. Rita alumni. Other officers named are: Vice president, Joseph McGrady; secretary, John Mason Jr.; treasurer, Edward Longan. Plans are being made for the fraternity's first social event which is to be a dance early in the summer.

SAM LEIBSOHN NAMED TO HEAD CHATHAM CLUB

The Chatham Young People's club will inaugurate its program of spring activities with a dance in the grand ballroom of the Windermere-East hotel this afternoon. David Morganstern, 5745 Drexel avenue, is chairman of the party. He is being assisted by the newly elected officers, who are: President, Samuel Leibsohn; vice president, Miss Marcia Weintraub; treasurer, Elmer Glick; financial secretary, Miss Theresa Schmidt; recording secretary, Miss Mary Crasko; corresponding secretary, Miss Sylvia Lutz; assistant corresponding secretaries: Miss Ruth Stuhl, Miss Dorothy Kaplan, and Miss Marion Tecotsky. A dance contest is to be a feature of the afternoon.

EAST CHICAGOANS SPEND $400 EACH YEARLY IN SHOPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 28.—(Special.)—A 1930 per capita expenditure of nearly $400 in the retail markets of East Chicago, Ind., was shown in a report on retail distribution for that city issued by the census bureau last week. According to the report, there were 733 retail stores, with a total annual business of $16,382,522, a yearly pay roll of $1,567,463, and giving full time employment to 1,977 men and women in East Chicago in 1930. The population of the city is reported as 54,784.

Stores selling food did a greater business than those handling any other commodity, according to the report. Food stores reported an aggregate 1930 trade amounting to $5,424,379 or 34 per cent of the total retail trade.

Automotive sales placed second in volume, totaling $2,447,895, or 15 per cent of the total business, while the lumber and building group was third in order of sales with a business of $1,281,613.

Your Hat Molded on Your Head by Florence Hart

Skilled Artists drape or mold the season's smart new materials, after models by leading French designers, to your individual type, in any color.

Any Model Copied
STRAW—FELT
FABRIC
FROM $7.50

Florence Hart
2345 E. 71st St.
Near So. Shore Drive
1605 E. 55th St.
3 Doors East of I. C.
Opens Tues., Thur. & Sat. Evenings

"AS STRONG AS THE EVERLASTING HILLS"

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
Close of business March 25, 1931

RESOURCES

Cash on hand and due from Banks and U. S. Treasury	$ 1,300,648.48
U. S. Government and Other Listed Bonds	3,074,492.59
Commercial Paper and Loans Secured by Listed Collateral	2,141,412.89
Bonds and Securities	721,086.10
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	1,168,361.00
Loans and Discounts	1,631,979.02
Overdrafts	8,509.08
Bank Building	500,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	49,342.54
	$10,625,831.70

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 600,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	473,176.81
Reserves	69,030.55
Unearned Discount	19,141.86
Circulation	500,000.00
Deposits	8,964,483.28
	$10,625,831.70

OFFICERS
ALFRED K. FOREMAN, Chairman of the Board
WATSON H. VANDERPLOEG, President
WM. A. MOULTON, Vice President
ERNEST R. SMITH, Vice President
ALBERT G. FIEDLER, Vice President
A. E. HALVORSEN, Asst. Vice Pres.
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FRED J. NELSON, Cashier
W. C. STAAT, Asst. Cashier
C. F. HEILMANN, Auditor
J. B. GRIGSBY, Trust Officer

DIRECTORS
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ABRAHAM DICK
JOSEPH B. FLEMING
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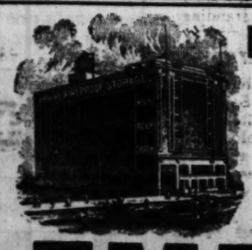
Washington Park National Bank
63rd Street and Cottage Grove Avenue
A Clearing House Bank
A Federal Reserve Bank
A National Bank
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $1,000,000.00

Tel. Easter Special
The French MODERN "PUSH UP" Permanent Wave
Expert Operators No Waiting
$1.45
MODERNE BEAUTY SHOP
202 S. State Street, Cor. Adams 3rd Floor Webster 4794



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When You THINK of Moving, Storage, Shipping, Moth Fumigating, or Fur Storage.
THINK of
EMPIRE Warehouses, Inc.
Ship Furniture the New Way
For shipping to other cities investigate our recently perfected container service (no crating necessary)—inexpensive and one handling.
MOVING PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE PLAZA 4000 STORAGE
9 Fireproof Warehouses—30 Vans

Don't Gamble
Specify REINER'S PRESTCOKE When You Order Coal

Signs of Spring can often fool you—be prepared for many colder days to come. Now is the time to test PRESTCOKE—find what it means to have a better fuel. It's clean, sootless, quick kindling, long burning, and it actually gives more heating results per ton—more heat with less fuel. Our service man will gladly demonstrate it in your home. Call today!

Ten Phones "GROVE HILL" 1000 No Waiting

Remember! We not only guarantee our coal (no matter what kind you use) to give satisfaction, but also to save you money on your fuel bill. Let us prove our statement.

REINER COAL COMPANY
59th and Wood Sts.
T-MAR. 29, 1931.

Unbelievable!
But We Guarantee Dyeing and Cleaning Without Shrinkage

Satisfaction Disappointment

Ladies, a new process enables us to dye—without shrinkage—your garments of Crepe, Wool, Jersey, Georgette, Chiffon or Velvet—in all the new shades.

Men's Suits and Topcoats
Dyed to Your Entire Satisfaction

RUGS
Our new rug cleaning process retains the gloss, finish, sizing. Your faded rugs, portieres and drapes made new by our special dyeing process.
All work fully guaranteed

WOODLAWN Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.
Established 1910
1407 E. Marquette Rd.
Phone Midway 4569-70-71-72
We Call and Deliver
IF OUT-OF-TOWN SEND VIA PARCEL POST

Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert Will Be Here All This Week—Fourth Floor—State Street

Easter Novelties!

1.48

A large selection of stuffed rabbits, filled carts, doll swings, airplanes, dump trucks, etc. Trimmed with Easter grass, bunnies, chicks, ribbon, and tinsel.

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Bring the Kiddies to

BUNNY LAND!

See the Live Rabbits and Chicks

ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Store Hours Daily: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

81c

Attached to any size shoes while-u-wait or delivered.

Fourth Floor, Center.

Have Your

Photograph

Taken NOW! 8x10 In. Monotone Portraits 2 for **$1**

This offer for tomorrow, or any other day.

STUDIOS—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Garcia Principe Cigars

2 for 25c Size Box 50 **2.95**

John Ruskins

John Ruskin Cigars very low priced.

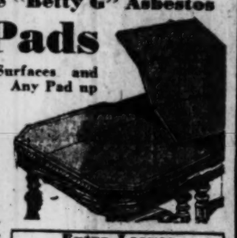
Box 50 **1.87**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

$9.50 Genuine "Betty G" Asbestos

Table Pads

White Leatherette Surfaces and Green Flannel Backs. Any Pad up to 62 Inches.



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Heat and moisture-proof. Pads are made to order. Bring paper patterns of ½ the top of table and width of extra leaves.

Extra Leaves Up to 12 in.....97c

Delivery for Easter! No Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Start Your Spring Planting Now!

ELEVENTH FLOOR — **Here Are Many Items Priced LOW to Save You Money!** — ELEVENTH FLOOR

Privet Hedge

3 Yr. Stock **$1.19** Doz.

2 Yr. Stock **69c** Doz.

AMOOR RIVER NORTH, hardy stock.

Evergreen Trees

$3.50 extra fine 2 to 3 ft. high stock, with a ball of earth **1.98**

Catalpa Bungii

Extra heavy 3 year head, low priced at..... **98c**

Peony Roots

Extra large, 3 to 5 eye clumps. Red, Pink, or White. 6 for $1. Each..... **19c**

Spirea Van Houtti

Bridal Wreaths, extra heavy, 4 to 5 ft. stock, 39c. 2 to 3 ft. stock..... **19c**

Canna Lily Bulbs

Finest varieties, under separate names and colors. Dozen..... **55c**

Gladiolus Bulbs

Extra fancy rainbow mixture mammoth bulbs. 100 for 1.75. Doz..... **25c**

Wizard Brand *Pulverized* **Sheep Manure**

100 Lb. Bag..... **1.98**

50 lb. bag, $1

Lawn Seed

MORGAN PARK, extra clean, 1930 crop. Per lb. carton, 33c. 5 Lb. Bag.... **1.49**

Fruit Trees

Extra fancy stock, 6 to 7 ft. Pear, Cherry, Plum, Crab-apple, etc. Reg. $1. Ea., **69c**

Silver Maples

Beautiful and ornamental shade trees. 8 to 10 ft. stock. At, EACH.... **1.98**

Mountain Ash

Very ornamental, well rooted and branched. 8 to 10 feet, at..... **1.19**

Rose Bushes

3 Year old field grown stock in all varieties. Featured, EACH..... **39c**

Persian Lilacs

All extra heavy, true blooming, purple varieties. 3 to 4 ft. sizes..... **45c**

Lombardy Poplars

79c Ea.

Extra heavy, 10 to 12 ft. stock, well rooted and well branched. Very sturdy.

Carolina Poplars

Extra heavy, 10 to 14 ft. stock, strong roots. Each at.... **79c**

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

We Deliver. Phone State 3000. Phone and Mail Orders Accepted.

ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Special Sale, 10c Size

Palmolive Soap

10 CAKES FOR 57c

Famous French Beauty Specialists advise this wonderful soap to keep that School Girl complexion. And you know that every school girl has a smooth, clear skin. NONE DELIVERED. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Office Supplies!

Very Low Priced!

Steel Filing Cabinets

17.48

Letter size cabinets with an Olive Green finish. Very durably constructed with four drawers. Featured during this sale

Business Cards Printed

Printed with your name, address, and telephone number. (Limit 5 lines.) No Mail or Phone Orders.. **200 FOR $1**

Seventh Floor, State Street.

Yellow Sheets

Yellow second sheets of a good quality paper. **500 for 26c**

White Sheets

White second sheets with a smooth finish.. **500 for 49c**

Rubber Chair Seats	File Folders	3x5 Index Cards	Scratch Pads
EACH	100 FOR	1,000 FOR	2 LBS. FOR
98c	**75c**	**73c**	**25c**
Covered with felt.	Letter size.	Very low priced.	All sizes and colors.

$1 Electric Tie Pressers

69c

Simple to operate. Restores your ties to their original shape. Heating element guaranteed for one year. With cord and plug.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

$2.39 Clothes Hampers

1.97

Metal, in Orchid, Green, Ivory, White, or Blue. 23½ in. high, with lift and hinge cover.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Fashioned of Oak After an Early English Design

8 Pc. Dining Room Suite!

7 Pieces—Table, Host and 5 Side Chairs—$69

You've seen Early English suites before, you know how distinctive they look . . . and you can realize the important charm they add to the appearance of a room. These suites are new, with the popular draw-top refectory table.

$100

Unusually well constructed suite of seasoned oak with a soft, mellow brown finish, antiqued, which gives it that peculiar warmth. The chair seats are covered in Dupont's red muleskin. You'll appreciate the careful workmanship of this suite.

Pieces to Match . . .

China, $32; Server, $16

$10 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

8 Pieces, $100

Refectory Table — *66 Inch Buffet*

Arm Chair — *Five Side Chairs*

BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Quality Foods

at Boston Store LOW Prices

We Deliver—Call State 3000

Cane Sugar 10 Lb. Cloth Sack

With a $2 grocery order or more; flour and soap not included. 10 lbs. **47c**

Kraft's Cheese American Loaf

In original 5 lb. bricks, 1.15, or lb. **25c**

Grapefruit—thin skin and full of juice 12 in carton, 59c

Smoked Hams

Swift's Premium, Wilson's Certified, Armour's Star, Morris Supreme, choice of any ham,

Whole or Half, Lb. **19½c** | Center Slices, Lb. **29c**

Corned Beef

Boneless brisket Corned beef. **Lb., 13½c**

Rib or Navel Corned Beef 12 Lbs., $1

Lamb Stew

Fresh Cut **3 Lbs. 18c**

Spare Ribs

Fresh spare ribs. **Lb., 8½c**

Fresh Hamburger

or Short Ribs of Beef **Lb., 7½c**

Boulevard Coffee

3 Lb. Can **92c**

Reg. $1.20 value, extra high grade, freshly ground, steel cut or whole bean.

Libby's Sauer Kraut

No. 2½ size can—can 10c —10 cans **95c**

Libby's Peas

19c Libby's fancy garden green peas. No. 2 size. Doz., $1.59. **Can, 14c**

Idaho Potatoes

Idaho Russet Potatoes. ½ Bu. Sack, **67c**

B. F. Tea

New crop basket fired Japan or Gunpowder. **5½ Lbs. 95c**

Prunes

Choice Santa Clara, 60 to 70 size, extra meaty. 5 lbs., 39c. 25 Lb. Case, **$1.89**

Libby's Rosedale Pineapple

No. 2½ size can **4 cans 89c**

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

Tots' Panty Dresses

Fast colored prints. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regularly sold for $1. Now at only **47c**

SHOP IN OUR ECONOMY BASEMENT and SAVE!

Tots' Philippine Dresses

Fine Philippine dresses, hand finished and embroidered. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. **77c**

Hundreds of Stunning Models in These Women's

COATS FOR EASTER!

Vieo Crepe, Wool Crepe, Chonga Weave, Tweeds, Basketweave, Trico Cloth and Genuine Camelaine

16.73

You'll have the best time selecting your Easter coat from this group. They've the most adorable of fur trims . . . Galapin, Vicuna, Black and White kid combinations. If you're striving for a truly original coat for dress, sport, or work wear . . . you need look no further nor pay any more than 16.73.

Sizes 13 to 19, 14 to 20, 36 to 44, and some up to 50

An Important Selling of Smart

SILK DRESSES

Silk Prints
Georgettes
Canton Crepe
Printed Chiffons
Novelty Knit Frocks

4.93

You won't really enjoy Eastertime without one of these stunning frocks. It seems too good to be true to get such a marvelous selection of dresses for all occasions at a price you really want to pay.

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

You'll Step Out Jauntily on Easter "Morn" in a Pair of These

Smart Easter SHOES!

You'll See That Pair After Pair of These Shoe Values to $3.00 Illustrate the Very Smartest of 1931's Styles. Early shopping is advisable for best selection—

1.49 Values to $3

Fashion-Wise and Budget-Wise Women Will Realize How Positively Unique These Well Made Spring Styled Shoes Are at This Amazingly Low Price

Almost every wanted style is included in this splendid assortment of eighteen models. There are shoes for sport wear of dull calf and lizard trimmed . . . for everyday wear of dull kid or brown kid . . . for evening wear of patent leather or white kid. All sizes with French or Cuban heels. Choose from jaunty pumps, snappy oxfords, pretty colonial or tie styles. **Also growing girls' shoes included in this lot at 1.49.**

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

3500 EASTER HATS!

Hair Hats, Peanit Hats, Toyos, Rough Straws, Baku Braid, Bakuette, and even the new Perle-Pans

No matter whether you wish a more staple color—Black, Brown or Navy, or one of the lighter shades—they are all here for your choosing. For the smart miss, the conservative type, and the youthful matron. Everything that is now in demand.

900 GIRLS' AND MISSES' STRAW BRAID HATS in the season's smartest styles. Get them now for Easter wear!..... **97c**

1.74 Specialized Hat Section

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

A Feature In Our Economy Basement

APRIL SILK SALE!

15000 Yds. Fine SILK MILL ENDS

Values Up To 1.98 Yd. **94c Yd.**

Included are
Printed Silk Crepes
Printed Flat Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Silk Flat Crepes
and Canton Crepes

A wonderful assortment of patterns, colors, and color combinations in desirable lengths for dresses, blouses, slips, lingerie, etc. Do not overlook this outstanding April Event! 39 in. wide.

8500 Yards Silk Flat Crepes

Special purchase for the April Silk Sale! Extra heavy quality. Choose from 50 colors, Black, White, and all the new Spring shades. 39 inches wide. 1.29 value. Yd., **88c**

Printed Rayon Crepes

81 quality, for smart frocks. Pretty designs and floral patterns, and exquisite rich color effects. They're quite the vogue. 39 in. wide. Yd. **64c**

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

LARGE APPLES They're delicious eating. None delivered. Basement—Center. **Ea. 2c**

DELICIOUS CREAM PUFFS Regularly 5c value. Pure cream filling. None delivered. Basement **6 for 20c**

150 SIZE ORANGES Navels, specially priced. None delivered. Basement—Center **Doz. 29c**

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

New Easter Apparel—in Vast Variety

$2 Wool Tweeds

Made Into Fitted Suits

$1 YD.

That's why the 34 and 36 inch all wool and worsted tweeds are so popular. Durable, too, for boys' suits and knickers.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Dainty Silk Underwear

To Wear Under Your Easter Gown

1.89

Pure dye silk crepe undies—Chemise, Dainettes, Step-ins and Princess Slips—are perfectly attuned to spring clothes. They're cut on silhouette lines and trimmed with imported laces.

Colors Retain Freshness Despite Numerous Tubbings

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Washable Blouses of Fine Silk

2.94

Blouses were never so feminine . . . brilliant in color . . . and practical. A perk bow and belt finish and short sleeved, lapel blouse at left. The other collarless model sports 2 large bows. In sizes 34 to 40.

Your choice of an Easter blouse for your suit is beyond reproach in style, quality and price.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

1200 Girls' Shoes

"Kiddy Ramblers"

1.99 Pr.

Here are shoes girls want to wear . . . and they're so right in style and build. They're made of patent leather with solid leather soles, rubber heels, a center or side buckle. Sizes 11½ to 2, 2½ to 7.

Shoes for the younger generation that look young, feel young, but wear until they're old.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Smart Apparel for the Girls' Easter!

Plain or Printed Rayon Crepe or Shantung Frocks

2.94

Many Clever Details

They're adorable! They're attractive! They couldn't be younger! That's why misses 7 to 14 will look so jaunty in them Easter morn.

These New EASTER COATS

8.94

They'll be worn by smart "7 to 14" everywhere . . . whether they're of chunchet, tricolette or fancy weaves. New throws, self belts, etc.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Save Here on Boys' Easter Wear!

Boys' Two-Piece New Ensemble Suits

5.95

The Suits, $5.95

All wool fancies make up these suits that are small copies of what big brother wears. Double breasted, half belted models with English shorts.

The Topcoats, $5.95

100% genuine gray or tan camel's hair coats are important for little brother's dress occasions. They're just warm enough . . . in sizes 3-10.

Boys' Novelty Suits

Poplin or rayon striped waists in colors with matching wool flannel English shorts. Sizes 3 to 10.

2.95

$1 Novelty Suits

White or striped broadcloth shirts attached to wool shirtet or tweed English shorts.

79c

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

New "Nemo-Flex" Combinations

$5

This snug, very controlling and very comfortable fancer belt is boned just right to flatten any abdomen just as it should be flattened for the frocks of today. Odd and even sizes 36 to 42, even sizes to 46.

Every Corsetiere in Attendance Has Had Years of Expert Training

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREETS.

FASHION APPR

These New Spring

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

COATS

Smart, Alluring for Spring and Easter

37.50

Values to 59.50

Look what's happened to Easter coats! They've become ideal companions for any and every occasion. They flaunt scarfs that can be adjusted in numerous ways, and they've luxurious squirrel cuffs. Others just as exciting . . . in so great assortment you'll get the exact style and color you want. Other furs, models of chungerweave, tweeds.

Kid Galyak Trimmed Coats

22.50

Intricate seaming, together with a wide belt at the natural waistline, give this coat its strictly slenderizing lines. Other furred and unfurred models.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Newe in Chi

DRES

Crepes, Ensemb Redin

14

Unusual

There are style and evening. N small detail you ter . . . you'll a glances if you s here and now. T above is typical feminine frocks inspection. Size to 26½, 36 to 44

New Blue, G Skipper Blue Bewitching P ment! Bolero Pleated Sk Sleeve Theme ing Necklines

BOSTON STORE—DEARBORN

Gladstones

With Suit Hanger

Genuine cowhide water buffalo grain bags with a non-wrinkle hanger combined with shirt fold and large pocket. 24 inch size. Black or Brown.....

9.25

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Bassinets

Regularly Sold for $3.75

Ivory or Green with rubber tires, wheels, wire springs. Easy to roll about—will go through all doors. For infants to 2½ years.

2.85

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

1,046 Pcs. Genuine Pewter! Values to 5.95

Larger, Heavier, Better Pewter

2.98 Each

Handsome, Graceful, Modern Pewter

A great selection from which to choose—each piece charming in design, finished with extreme care. Have some of this attractive pewter on your table for Easter—it will add a smart touch.

Coffee Pots · Center Pieces · Fruit Bowls · Candlesticks · Ice Buckets · Vegetable Dishes · 3-Light Candelabras · Sugar and Cream Sets · Salad Bowls · Vases · Tea Pots · Water Pitchers · Cocktail Shakers

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$35 Desk Lamps

Genuine Onyx and Marble

12.95

Price Includes 2 Fountain Pens

Desk lamps, direct from a marble mill unloading its stock below cost. Assorted marbles. $35 value.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Monday and Tuesday! Special TWO DAY SALE in Chicago's Greatest Optical Dept.

An Outstanding Value

FIT-WELL EYE GLASSES!

VALUES TO $10—

$4.44

GUARANTEE CARD WITH EACH PAIR

For Distance, Reading, or Astigmatism

Toric Lenses; Ground round, leaf, oval, or rimless octagon shapes. Choice of White Gold Filled Frame, Yellow Gold Filled Mountings, or Zylo Frame. Complete with scientific examination. A large staff of registered optometrists to serve you. Featured for Two Days!

IMPORTANT!

True Optical Facts YOU Should Know

Spherical Lenses Do NOT Correct Astigmatism

Therefore, to eliminate every possibility of misunderstanding, we wish to state definitely that cylindrical and sphero-cylindrical lenses, the only true correctives for astigmatism, ARE included in this sale and will be prescribed wherever necessary without additional charge at the Boston Store Optical Department.

BOSTON STORE—OPTICAL SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$250,000 APRIL

Chicago's Outstandin

Offering the Lowest Pri

This annual event which is eagerly anticipated by literally thousands and thousands of Chicago's thrift-wise and fashion-wise women begins tomorrow, Monday. Bolt after bolt of supple silks waits to be transformed into chic frocks, jaunty blouses, fine lingerie, new gowns, etc.

15,000 Yds. Printed Silk Flat CREPE!

$1.49 YARD

You must have at least one print frock! It doesn't matter what patterns you select . . . floral motifs, spaced designs, or modernistic decorations . . . they're all in vogue. Regular $2 to $2.50 quality. 39 inch width is desirable.

Silk Flat and Satin Crepe

15,000 Yds. at

1.14 Yd.

These shimmery satins and lustrous flat crepes are aglow in fifty entrancing shades. Soft tones or vivid hues, as well as the ever smart blacks, are available. They're values to $1.59. A Special Feature!

Printed Silk Flat Crepe

10,000 Yds. at

98c Yd.

This is the most amazing print flat crepe value to date . . . in the most extensive assortment of colors, novelty or conventional patterns ever grouped at one low price. Frocks and ensembles can be inexpensively made . . . values to $1.69.

SPRING and SUMMER SHOES Featuring Plenty of

ASK ABOUT OUR

Madame Coates Fashion S

BOSTON STORE—

Correct in Style—Attractively Priced!

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

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SHION APPROVES

ese New pring Modes!

xuriously Newest Styles
r Trimme in Chic Spring

COATS DRESSES

Smart, Alluring Crepes, Chiffons, for Spring and Ensembles and Easter Redingotes

37.50 14.44

Values to 59.50 Unusual Values!

k what's happened to Eas ts! They've become id panions for any and eve asion. They flaunt sca t can be adjusted in num ways, and they've luxuri irrel cuffs. Others just iting . . . in so great asso t you'll get the exact sty color you want. Other fur iels of chungerweave, twe

There are styles for afternoon and evening. No matter what small detail you neglect for Easter . . . you'll attract admiring glances if you select your frock here and now. The model shown above is typical of hundreds of feminine frocks ready for your inspection. Sizes 14 to 20, 16½ to 26½, 36 to 44.

Kid Galyak
immed Coats
22.50

New Blue, Grey, Green, Skipper Blue, Black and Bewitching Print Assortment! Boleros, Flare or Pleated Skirts, New Sleeve Themes and Fetching Necklines.

STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE AND DEARBORN STREET.

Large, Silky Fox Scarfs 24.50

Easter coats and frocks depend on a fox scarf for their extra dash of smartness. Exquisite scarf creations were never before so chic . . . never before so low priced . . . whether you choose Red, Dyed Cross or Pointed Fox.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

SILK GLOVES For Women 69c

Perfect quality, one clasp Milanise gloves in Spring colors, sizes 6 to 8½.....

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

New Arrivals in Easter Hats!

Paris is turning out scores of these hats we're copying for your Easter. You'll discover the hat you've hoped for in this fashion-right collection. Refreshing Spring colors.

4.88

Easter gets off to a cheerful start when you've one of these hats on your head. Every fashionable feminine style is included in every headsize. Choose from hair, peanit, rough straws and genuine Bakus.

"Betty Bright" Hats! 1.79

It's never too young to wear a skillfully fashioned "Betty Bright" hat. They're adorable for Easter whether they cost $2.39 or.....

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

A Timely Easter Sale! Full Fashioned Chiffon ALL-PERFECT $1.50 and $1.95 Hose

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Picot Top with the New French Heel!

Service Weight and Lisle Top Outsize Service Weight

A new value standard . . . $1.50 and $1.95 hose at $1.05! A new quality standard . . . every pair perfect! Discontinued styles. This price is possible because Gotham is making changes in their new line. Choose all-silk picot top chiffon or silk to the top service lisle top outsize service weight in new Spring shades.

1.05 the pair

3 PR. FOR $3

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Sizes 8½ to 10

Colors to Match Your Easter Costume!

Women's 'Gold Seal' Easter Footwear

Ties Straps Gore Pumps

$5 Pair

All Sizes to 8—A to D

It's doubly smart to step out Easter morn in a pair of "Gold Seal" shoes. Their trimness is irresistible for Spring. For daytime the colors and leathers are the smartest a shoe ever boasted . . . for evening crepe and satin styles will be dyed to match without charge.

Supreme foot freedom . . . foot ease in a combination last moulding shoes to the foot arch

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

APRIL SILK SALE!

Outstanding Silk Sale! e Lowest Prices in Years!

by literally and fashion- for bolt of ocks, jaunty

k Flat 49 YARD

l Silk crepe Yds. at 8c Yd.

SPRING SUMMER SHOES Feeling Pleased

Just think . . . famous Boston Store silks at these low prices! It certainly is rare to find unquestionable quality, newly patterned fabrics at these savings. To qualify for our silk sale every value must be superior . . . but the six items below . . . surpass even annual specials.

12,500 Yds. Printed Silk Flat CREPE! 1.22 YARD

If there ever was a better grade crepe value . . . this is it! Nowhere else will you find so many different patterns . . . such versatile colorings . . . such superior quality so low. Light and dark backgrounds. Values to $1.95. Offer as a Special Feature in our Great April Silk Sale.

New Washable Silk Crepe 7,500 Yds. at 96c Yd.

Now you can fashion luxurious silk lingerie at prices you would ordinarily pay for plain undies. Imagine, too, choosing from fifty street, evening, and pastel shades in crepe worth $1.29 that tubs well. All 39 in. wide.

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe 10,000 Yds. at 1.24 Yd.

Can you remember when silky finish, rayon flat crepe, was so inexpensive? You'll be eager to begin your summer sewing when you see the magnificent array of colors and patterns. Values to $1.95. It's 39 inches wide.

Competent dressmakers will pin and fit . . . or sew an entire frock . . . of silk bought here . . . at a small charge. You can make the most intricate of 1931 fashions with this service . . . and feel assured they'll look chic and fit well at surprisingly low cost.

Storage Chests, 95c

Cedarized to make them moth-proof. Will hold from 3 to 6 blankets. Folding cover with metal clip, covered in floral patterns.

12-Pocket Shoe Bags 55c

Holds six pair shoes. Made of heavy quality drill in striped and floral patterns. Assorted colors.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Easter Candy 89c

A delicious 2½ pound box of chocolates containing hand dipped cream and chewy centers . . . assorted flavors in Easter Box.....

Bunte chocolate dipped marshmallow eggs—50 hen-size eggs packed in box. 43c

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

$4-$5 Panel Curtains

Domestic and Imported

2.95 Each

A prominent Manufacturer and Importer sold us his entire surplus stock of high grade curtains at a great price reduction! We pass on the savings to you! With or without fringe.

The Illustration Shows You One of Our Van Dyke Style Fringed Curtains Which Is Very New.

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Porcelain Dinner Sets for Easter Tables

9.59 SET

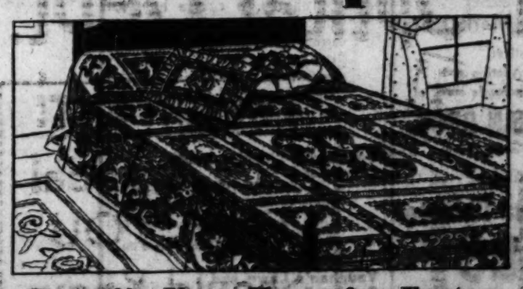
Set consists of 100 essential pieces. Yellow glazed, flute embossed with natural colored floral decorations. Complete service for 12 persons. A moderate price for this grade of ware.

Fancy Stemware 37c

New mandarin gold color, fancy shaped optic glass with festoon etched decorations. Goblets, sherbets, etc. EA.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

New Antique Filo Lace Bed Spread



Beautify Your Home for Easter

Beautiful New Antique Filo Lace Bed Spreads. A reproduction of the real Italian lace. Comes in two-tone effect, Cream and Ecru.

5.98

Very elaborate design. Made in full size, 90x108, with bolster attached. This is the kind of a spread you would pay $8.50 for.

Dainty Lace and Organdy Boudoir Pillows.....98c
Imported Saxony Lace Pillows, at only.....1.69
Imported Normandy Lace Pillows from France.....2.69

BOSTON STORE—FANCY GOODS—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

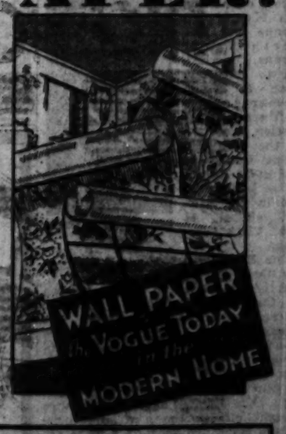
Right Now Is the Time to Buy WALL PAPER!

$1.50 Room Lot at 10 Rolls 79c

Enough paper for sidewalls of average Bedroom, Dining or Living Room. A large assortment of attractive patterns and color combinations.

$2.50 Room Lot at 10 Rolls 1.24

Beautiful Florals, Blends, Two-tones, and Tapestries, suitable for any room, at



$4.40 Room Lot 2.04

Heavy embossed brocades and Two-Tones—modern and classic designs for your best rooms. 10 ROLLS.

No Mail or Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

CERMAK TO TALK AT MANDEL HALL THURSDAY NIGHT

Hyde Park Voters Will Hear Candidates.

A. J. Cermak, Democratic nominee for mayor, has accepted the invitation of the Hyde Park League of Women Voters to address its candidates' meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. This announcement was made last week by Mrs. Harold F. Gosnell, press chairman of the league.

The meeting will be held at Mandel hall, University of Chicago, and Mrs. George Simpson, president of the league, will introduce Mr. Cermak and the other speakers, among whom will be John M. Collins, Socialist candidate for mayor, and the two Fifth ward candidates for alderman, Charles Scribner Eaton and Irving J. Schreiber.

Meeting Sponsored Jointly.

Sponsoring the meeting jointly with the Hyde Park league are the Hyde Park Kiwanis club, the Hyde Park Lions' club, the 55th Street Business Men's association, the University of Chicago Settlement league, the Arché club, the Political Science club of the University of Chicago, and the University League of Women Voters. The meeting will be open to the public.

Plans for a study group on Cook county government for members of the Hyde Park league also were announced last week. The group will meet at 10:30 o'clock April 10 at the home of Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, 5554 Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. L. B. Stiles, 4357 Kimbark avenue, chairman of the Cook county government committee, will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Taylor Nominated.

Mrs. J. E. Taylor was nominated to succeed Mrs. Walter Comstock in the presidency of the South Shore League of Women Voters at its meeting Wednesday. Others on the slate were Mrs. Lincoln B. Iliff, first vice president; Mrs. F. O. Marshall, second vice president; Mrs. W. P. Dalrymple, recording secretary; Mrs. D. H. Miller, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Albert Hetzner, treasurer.

Directors nominated for two years were Mrs. W. W. Duft, Mrs. Paul Hahn, Mrs. Erwin Huffman, Mrs. C. L. Jobson, Mrs. J. M. Kurtz, Mrs. S. C. Howard, and Mrs. C. M. Turton. Mrs. H. M. Edgerton and Mrs. A. A. Asherman were nominated directors for one year to fill vacancies. Mrs. A. H. Esser headed the nominating committee, which included Mrs. F. H. Drake, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, and Mrs. R. L. Berry. The election will take place at the league's annual meeting April 22.

Mrs. W. J. Evans to Preside.

Reports on the membership drive which the ten south side Leagues of Women Voters are conducting locally will be made Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Cook county council with Mrs. Walter J. Evans, chairman, presiding. In the morning the council will discuss "The Reassessment of Property in Cook County."

Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, president of the Cook County league, will preside at a meeting of the executive committee of the league tomorrow morning at headquarters. Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros will preside Wednesday morning at a meeting of the social hygiene study class of the Illinois league, at which Dr. Lucia Tower will speak on "Sex Education."

DR. J. C. ROBBINS, MISSION LEADER, TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. J. C. Robbins, foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission society since 1916, will speak at Woodlawn Baptist church, 62d street and University avenue, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Dr. Robbins supervises Baptist mission work in Burma, Assam, Bengal-Orissa, and South India and has visited these fields several times to study at first hand the problems involved.

He is the author of "The Appeal to India" and "Following the Pioneers" and has had the added position of chairman of the executive committee of the student volunteer movement for the last four years.

A three-week series of evangelical meetings will begin at the church next Sunday, conducted by Dr. James W. Kramer. Dr. M. P. Boynton is pastor of the church.

MORMONS TO HOLD DISTRICT CONFERENCE; MEET AT TWO CHAPELS

Latter Day Saints, known more familiarly as Mormons, will hold a district conference today, with meetings at both Chicago chapels, 6111 Kenwood avenue and 2555 North Sawyer avenue, according to the Rev. Noah S. Pond, president of the Northern States mission. Services in the Kenwood chapel will be held at 10 o'clock this morning, and in the Sawyer chapel at 7:30 this evening.

THE REV. NOAH S. POND. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Rev. Pond has been president of the Northern States mission for three years. Before coming to Chicago to take that post he was manager of the Idaho branch of the Zion's Cooperative Mercantile institution, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Our work is steadily growing," said the Rev. Pond. "Statistics brought out in the centennial celebration last April show that there are now approximately 700,000 Mormons over the world, distributed in thirty mission areas. There are 7,000 Mormons in my mission, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa. More than 1,300 of these people are located in the Chicago area. One hundred mission workers are scattered over the six states in my mission, and many will be present at Sunday's conference."

CERMAK STRATEGISTS

This group of south side women is taking a leading part in the fight to make A. J. Cermak mayor. Left to right: Mrs. Arthur Kasehagen, Mrs. A. B. Fishbeck, Mrs. Quincy Wright (standing), and Mrs. Margaret J. Dahlman were snapped in consultation at headquarters of the Women's Independent Committee for Cermak at Hotel La Salle.

[H. A. Atwell Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

South Side English, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. A. D. Bohn. 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Calvary, 7524 Yates-av. The Rev. Zech Ford Bond. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First, 936 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Kingship of Jesus."

First, 154th-st. and Lexington-av., Harvey. The Rev. W. E. Sampson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn. The Rev. R. W. Schlerb. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Lorimer Memorial, 73d and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Parkside, 60th-pl. and Harper-av. The Rev. C. W. Kelly. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:15 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5040 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7262 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Cornell, Cornell-av. at 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Timeweaver. 11 a. m.: "Christ Triumphant in Our City." Dr. Phillip Yarrow.

Dorchester, 8039 Normal-av. The Rev. M. A. Kooger. 11 a. m.

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William Franklin Slade. 11 a. m.: "Jesus and John Doe." 7:45 p. m.: "The Triumpant Christ."

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. G. A. Reigler. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Paxton Avenue, 83d-st. and Paxton-av. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames and the Rev. Wayne A. E. Leys. 11 a. m.: "Secularizing Christianity." Dr. Ames.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Christ, 65th and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. C. Bihler. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 and 8 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. E. White, the Rev. William W. Horstick, assistant. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Grace, 1450 Indiana-av. The Rev. William Turton Travis. 7, 8, and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. T. Thomas and the Rev. O. G. Jackson. 8 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. J. A. Pickells. 9 and 11 a. m.: "Behold Thy King Cometh."

EVANGELICAL.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m. [German]. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m. [English].

South Shore, 7701 Luella-av. The Rev. Earl J. Bruso. 10 and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai congregation, 4600 South Park way. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "The Prohibition Muddle."

Kehilath Anshe Dayriv, Drexel-blvd. and 50th-st. Rabbi Solomon Freehoff. 11 a. m.: "Attitude of a Modern Jew Toward Jesus." Dr. Abram Hirshberg.

South Shore temple, 7215 Jeffery-av. Rabbi George Fox.

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Berson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "The Heath Scenes in King Lear."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Alban's, 109 E. 51st. 11 a. m. The Rev. A. F. Hardcastle. "He That Cometh."

St. Francis, 509 S. Wabash-av. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. O. N. Collar. "Palm Sunday."

LUTHERAN.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. Roth. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Zion Evangelical, 99th and Winston-sts. The Rev. L. Abel. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: Dr. T. Ferrier Holme, England. 8 p. m.: "Wets and the Kirkland Case."

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Charles A. Gage.

Hyde Park, 5407 Blackstone-av. The Rev. Robert J. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Hailing the Highest." 7:45 p. m.: "Lord, Is it I?"

Ingleside Avenue, 76th-st. and Ingleside-av. The Rev. A. A. McCracken. 10:45 a. m., 6:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Park Center, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Park Manor, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. W. B. Wilson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Day of Triumph." 7:45 p. m.: "The Second Word from the Cross."

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. J. L. Gardner. 11 a. m.: "The Kingship of Christ." 8 and 7:30 p. m.: Uldine Utley.

St. John's, Jeffery-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

South Deering, 105th-st. and Torrence-av. The Rev. E. Snook. 10 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. E. W. Dunlavy. 11 a. m.: "The Kingdom and the City." 7:45 p. m.: Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary."

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Avalon Park Community, 81st-st. and Dante-av. The Rev. G. E. McDorman. 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

Wakeford, 76th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Frank B. Hanna. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m.: "Choosing the Cross." 7:45 p. m.: "The Terrible Meek."

Second, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.: Musical service.

Brookline, 7300 Maryland-av. The Rev. C. W. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 3 and 7 p. m.

Crerar Memorial, 81st-st. and Calumet-av. The Rev. Willard Reeves. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. Clifford Littell Le Duc. 11 a. m.

South Shore, South Shore-dr. and 76th-st. The Rev. Harold C. Warren. 11 a. m.: "The Glory of the Son of Man." 7 p. m.: Forum.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses, 6, 7:30, 9 [children's mass], 10, and 11 a. m.; high mass, noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood, 40th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Percy Billings. 11:15 a. m.: "Palm Sunday."

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 75th-st. The Rev. Von Orden Vort. 11 a. m.: "Social Hope."

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. W. Brigham. 11 a. m.: "Christ and the Church."

MISCELLANEOUS.

All Souls, Liberal, Blackstone-av. and 66th-pl. The Rev. F. Merrifield. 11 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Chatham Union, 8112 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. John John. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Chicago Forum, Adelphi theater, Clark and Madison-sts. 3:15 p. m.: Senator Burton K. Wheeler. "What the Nation Needs."

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon.

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.

Liveable Christianity, 1008 Auditorium building. 3:30 p. m.: Ida Mingle, teacher.

Society of Friends, 1174 E. 57th-st. 10:45 a. m.: Forum. 11:30 a. m.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. David McKeith Jr. 11 a. m.: "Jesus Faces a Crisis." 7:30 p. m.: Dr. Sydney H. Spayde.

Theosophical society, 228 S. Wabash-av. Solomon Hecht, president. 8 a. m.: "The Soul."

United Church of Hyde Park, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. 11 a. m.

Christadelphians, 811 Capitol building. 10:45 a. m.: A. Barcus.

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PASSOVER RITES FOR SOUTH SIDE JEWRY PLANNED

Seder Dinner to Be Held for Dr. Levi.

A Seder dinner by the Congregation Isaiah Israel will be given Thursday evening at Hotel Shoreland in honor of Dr. Gerson B. Levi in recognition of his quarter century of service to the congregation as rabbi. This is to be one of the outstanding events of the observation of the Passover on the south side during the next two weeks.

Passover services will be held by the congregation Thursday and Saturday mornings in the temple, Greenwood avenue and Hyde Park boulevard, as well as next Sunday. Dr. Joseph Stolz, rabbi emeritus, will read services at the Seder in honor of Dr. Levi.

Following preliminary services, including Shabbos Hagodol yesterday, the South Side Hebrew congregation, 7359 Chappel avenue, has arranged its services and social affairs for the Passover, which begins Wednesday and continues until April 9.

After morning services Wednesday a Sium celebration will be held at the temple at 7 o'clock, first born sons participating to be relieved of fasting for the day. Passover services will be conducted at 7 o'clock in the evening by Cantor Joseph Giblichman, and a community Seder will take place in the banquet hall afterward with Rabbi Samuel Benjamin officiating.

Dr. Benjamin to Speak.

Thursday services will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, and Dr. Benjamin will speak on "The Four Cups" at 10:30 o'clock. The rabbi will talk at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening on "When the Devil Is King."

Pupils of the Sunday and Hebrew schools will hold their Passover celebration next Sunday.

Services on April 7 will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening, while they will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning on the following day, when Dr. Benjamin will speak at 10:30 o'clock on "Preaching Love and Practicing Hate."

The Passover will be concluded Thursday and services will begin at 8:30 again. Yizkor, or memorial services, will take place at 10:30 o'clock when Dr. Benjamin's topic will be "The Ghost at the Feast." A general meeting of the congregation will be held in the social hall at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Seder Service Tuesday.

The pupils of the Hebrew school of the South Shore temple will hold their children's Seder service at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon under their teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Pines. The congregation's Seder supper will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the community house, 7215 Jeffery avenue, with Dr. C. George Fox presiding.

K. A. M. temple, 4959 Drexel avenue, will open its Passover observance at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Its big closing service will be held April 3. Dr. Solomon B. Freehof will be in charge. The children's Seder will take place at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Sinai Supper Wednesday.

The annual Passover supper of Sinai temple, 4600 South Park way, will be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The sisterhood is making arrangements. Special services will be conducted next Sunday by Dr. Louis L. Mann.

Rabbi Benjamin A. Daskal will conduct a community Seder at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening following a Sium for the first born children at 7:15 and 8:15 o'clock in the morning. The children of the daily and Sunday school will have their own Passover observation at 10 o'clock this morning. Other services this week include 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon and 9 and 10 o'clock Friday and Saturday mornings.

Seder services for the children of the Sunday school will be held at Beth Jacob B'Nai Bezalel Anshe Misrach, 6028 Champlain avenue, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Afternoon services will be conducted at 5 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday, while morning services will take place at 6 and 8 o'clock April 8 and 9. A special memorial service is to be held April 9.

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Chicago Tribune

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SCOUTS TO SEEK TITLES IN FOUR CRAFT TOURNEYS

st Southwest Side Meet Set for Tuesday.

o discover Boy Scout champions in ftcraft—drilling, wigwagging, first knot tying, fire building—contests be being held in four communities of e southwest district preparatory to annual spring meeting April 18. Scouts of the west end community l meet Tuesday night at the Gage k fieldhouse, 55th street and West- n avenue; Ridge community scouts l meet Thursday at the 103d street lthouse, 103 and Church streets; the nglewood community meet will be ril 7 at Ogden park fieldhouse, 65th eet and Racine avenue, and the Parks meet was held Friday eve- g at Hamilton park fieldhouse.

. E. Maysack, 7035 Stewart avenue, airman of the district committee on ctivities, is directing the contests, as- ted by Fred Frizell, district execu- e. William H. Martz, 6036 Wallace eet, is chairman of the Englewood eet; E. F. Porter, 9700 Vanderpoel enue, of the Ridge contest; George ertz, 7434 South Union avenue, of e Tri-Parks contest, and Eric mas, 6537 South Whipple street, of e west end contest.

South Shore First Aid Meet.

he south shore first aid contest held ednesday night in Bartlett gymna- m was won by the Boy Scout first team, troop 555, of Gustavus olphus Lutheran church, 7426 eet avenue. The winning team. ch scored a total of 487 out of a ssible 500 points in competition with teams included Vincent Lundgren, vin Soderquist, Robert Hillman, lliam Gran, Norman Snyder, and ward Anderson. Harold Almer is stmaster of the troop.

roop 594's A team of South Shore ngregational church, 78th and South re drive, placed second with 470 nts. Marvin Jones, Allan Patter- n, Jack Sherritt, Frank Rogan, Wil- n Carlson, and James Cross were the team and George Patterson is stmaster.

hird place in the meet was won by team of troop 506, St. Paul's Epis- l church, 60th street and Dorches- r avenue. This team is headed by . Ellis, acting scoutmaster, and in- es Hollister Jackson, Joe Proth- , Robert Wallace, Edward McLen- , Kerby Russell, and Sanford ns.

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Winners.

he A team of troop 567, Bryn Mawr mmunity church, 7000 Jeffery ave- e, tied with the B team of troop for fourth place. Troop 520 of ndfield Community church, 78th eet and Cregier avenue, placed fifth, A team of troop 583, Holy Angels' holic church, 607 Oakwood boule- d, placed sixth.

. J. W. Russell, chairman of dis- ct activities, presented the winning ds to troop 555 and Dr. E. B. ckins, Red Cross examiner, pre- ted awards to members of the team. m Udelson was in charge of the nt, assisted by Richard L. Van n, district scout executive.

outleaders enrolled in the spring ining course of the southwest dis- t, which is held at Ogden park field- se, include Maurice A. Warriner, ry G. Weir, George Hellman, W. Graham, Herbert Johnson, J. C. ham, Melvin Coutts, F. G. Kidd, ry Jacobson, Henry J. Foertsch, ph Char, Horace C. Anderson, R. Willingham, Frank R. Werr, Will- R. Urban, Carl S. Vercoe, Richard ereck, George W. Siebalt, Robert Ross, Harold Newkirk, Dwight W. ss Jr., Eric Larson, William Hetz- Arthur Kottwitz, Henry W. Dietz, ston Dalleck, Charles Cook, Harry Carlson, and George Arnold.

FORMER JOLIET CHAPLAIN TO BE HEARD TONIGHT

rime prevention meeting will be d at the Metropolitan Community rch, 61st street and South Park , at 7:30 o'clock this evening under sponsorship of the Christian En- vor society. The Rev. George Lee heyer, former chaplain at Joliet itentiary, will be the principal aker.

ther will talk, representing some the organizations interested in e prevention among the Negroes. e include Capt. William J. Dor- of the Volunteers of America, . F. J. Wymer of the Women's rian Temperance union, the Rev. W. Knight of the Chicago Rescue , and the Rev. William Lyslee he Hope Haven league.

ohn P. Falkner is chairman of ar- ngements and music will be fur- ed by the Christian Endeavor , Moody Bible institute, and Pa- Garden mission.

Windsor Park Lutheran Classes to Hold Reunion

enty-four members of the 1931 nfirmation class of Windsor Park angelical Lutheran church, Saginaw nue and 76th street, will be re- ed as members of the church at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur H. , pastor of the church, will con- the reception of members. Mem- s of the confirmation classes from 1928 are to hold a reunion this ening at 7:45. The Rev. H. Nuoffer, mond, Ind., will deliver the re- n address.

J. Randolph to Address Voters' Information Body

. Robert Isham Randolph, presi- t of the Chicago Association of mmerce, will address a meeting of Voters' Information league, at 8 ock tomorrow night at the Ken- d club, 47th street and Lake Park nue. The newly organized group resents the voters of the 4th ward. w M. Barnhart, sponsor of the , will preside.

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CHRYSOLITE CLUB OFFICERS NAMED

Next year's officers of the Chrysolite club are shown here following last Tuesday's elections. Left to right, Mrs. E. F. Bryant, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Alford, first vice president; Mrs. Archy S. Corken, president; Mrs. Edwin D. Weary, second vice president, and Mrs. William B. Clancy, corresponding secretary. Rear, Mrs. Earle M. Combs, treasurer; Mrs. T. B. Walling, social chairman; Mrs. G. M. Hobbs, auditor; Mrs. Frank I. Bennett, work chairman; Mrs. H. R. Foster, house chairman; Mrs. R. F. Campbell, visitation chairman; Mrs. John F. McKeon, program chairman.

START PLACING SAFETY ISLANDS ON ASHLAND AV.

City to Install 308 on South Side.

Work on the installation of the long awaited raised concrete safety islands was begun on Friday morning at 47th street and Ashland avenue by day laborers of the city department of gas and electricity. Residents of the south side who had led in the fight to secure the islands were among the spectators as the first work of breaking foundations in for the island was begun. Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th] and Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] expressed great satisfaction at the beginning of this work, which is to include the intersections of all widened streets on the south side.

The work on Ashland is to proceed southward as rapidly as possible to 95th street, and will include 90 islands. The total number of islands specified for the south side is 308, and all are to be bulkheaded for safety and flood lighted with the most modern system devised for such islands.

No Action on Contracts.

No action has yet been taken on contracts which were received for the safety island projects, according to Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, inasmuch as it was deemed better to get the work started with city day laborers and to consider the contracts later.

Work on 100 Western avenue safety islands is to start within 90 days, and probably much sooner, Ald. Morris reported. The safety islands will be erected between 55th and 111th streets, on orders put through the city council by Ald. Morris, who was also the author of the resolution placing the $300,000 vehicle tax fund expenditure in the annual budget when it came up at the council. The resolution by Ald. Morris called for the installation "at the intersections of all widened streets," and on the basis of this wording many streets throughout the city will be provided with bulkheaded islands.

50 Islands for State Street.

Next largest of the safety island orders to be carried out this spring is one introduced by Ald. James G. Coyle [17th], calling for 50 islands to be installed on State street from Garfield boulevard to 79th street.

Another large project calls for 35 islands to be installed on South Chicago avenue from Marquette road to 93d street.

A project passed at the request of Ald. Northrup provides for 20 islands on Vincennes avenue between 87th and 107th streets.

Smaller projects include seven islands to be installed on Cottage Grove avenue at 83d street and between 103d and 108th streets, and six islands on Stony Island avenue between 67th and 79th streets.

Will Remove Hazards.

"The erection of these islands will remove hazards on Western and Ashland avenues that have been uppermost in my mind since the widening of those two streets," Ald. Morris declared as the workmen made music with their electric and pneumatic stone crushers.

"The deaths on Western avenue have been a disgrace to the city, and we intend that the disgrace shall not be allowed to continue by causing more deaths. These new safety islands will give bulkheaded, solid protection to pedestrians on the speedways. People waiting for street cars will no longer be the hapless victims of vampire drivers, for the security they feel will be genuine and not false. Until the islands are in place, all pedestrians should remember not to trust too fully the so-called protection of our present loading zones."

BENEFIT CHAIRMAN

MISS MYRTLE FAHSBENDER.
[Hoyt Photo.]

Miss Myrtle Fahsbender, 2766 East 75th street, is chairman of the annual benefit bridge party which the Sigma Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta sorority is holding Saturday afternoon at the Medical and Dental Arts building, 185 North Wabash avenue. Proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the building committee of the chapter house at the University of Illinois.

BESSEMER, TULEY BOYS WIN PARK TRACK HONORS

Fred Grabo Is Winner in Two Places.

The Bessemer and Tuley boys ran off with major honors in the junior and intermediate indoor track meet of the south parks which were held at Grand Crossing park March 21. Bessemer won the junior title and was third in the intermediate standing, while Tuley was in a triple tie for runnerup honors in the junior meet as well as winning the intermediate title.

Adolph Kasper of Tuley and Harold Strom of Grand Crossing shared high point honors in the intermediate meet with 12 points.

Summaries of the junior meet:

110 YARD POTATO RACE—Won by Ervin Oskierko, Bessemer; Fred Grabo, Bessemer, second; Mitchell Poleczyny, Cornell, third; Nick Savian, Calumet, fourth.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Grabo, Bessemer; Clarence Mueller, Bessemer, second; Fred Hess, Cornell, third; Theodore Wendler, Bessemer, fourth.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Joe Kackka, Davis; Lester Cannon, Tuley, second; Ted Tolish, Palmer, third; Allen Leonard, Sherman, fourth.

20 YARD DASH—Won by Lewis Saccomando, Trumbull; Annunzio Pocelli, Hardin, second; Robert Kempa, Cornell, third; Tolish, Palmer, fourth.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Bessemer; Calumet, second; Tuley, third; Davis, fourth.

POINT TOTALS—Bessemer, 32; Tuley, 8; Davis, 8; Cornell, 8; Palmer, 7; Trumbull, 7; Calumet, 6; Hardin, 5; Sherman, 1.

Intermediate summaries:

110 YARD POTATO RACE—Won by Otto Hammermeister, Bessemer; Kasper, Tuley, second; Peter Gilgenberg, Tuley, third; John Nemeth, Tuley, fourth.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Maravola, Palmer; Walter Diggs, Hamilton, second; Joe Astrayska, Mark White, third; George Kafka, Tuley, and John Liondardis, Mark White, tied for fourth.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Strom, Grand Crossing; Nemeth, Tuley, second; Casner Grzelinski, Cornell, third; Albert Kaleta, Cornell, fourth.

HOP STEP AND JUMP—Won by Kasper, Tuley; Strom, Grand Crossing, second; Maravola, Palmer, third; Leo Scharnak, Tuley, fourth.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Tuley; Bessemer, second; Grand Crossing, third; Calumet, fourth.

POINT TOTALS—Tuley, 29½; Grand Crossing, 15; Bessemer, 12; Palmer, 10; Hamilton, 5; Cornell, 4; Mark White, 3½; Calumet, 1.

The senior track meet was run off by the parks yesterday.

44 SOUTH SIDERS SEEK RELIEF IN DIVORCE COURTS

18 Charges of Cruelty, 15 of Desertion.

The south side divorce business picked up in the Circuit and Superior courts last week. Forty-two divorce and two separate maintenance actions involved south siders. Eighteen allegations of cruelty head the list of charges, with fifteen of desertion second.

Lemuel Currie, 5834 South Park way, is seeking a divorce from Mrs. Lizzie M. Currie, 5408 South Michigan avenue, on the grounds of cruelty and misconduct. In his charges of cruelty Currie alleges that his wife threatened to kill him several times and finally tried to carry out her threats by attacking him with a butcher knife.

Complainants Charge Cruelty.

Other cases alleging cruelty were filed by:

Mrs. Helen Ewing, 7830 Jeffery avenue, against Archer Ewing, 1347 West 63d street.

Arthur G. Pearson, 3552 West 60th place, against Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, 6218 South Kolmar avenue.

Mrs. Irene A. Sandell, 6530 Kenwood avenue, against William R. Sandell.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Wallace, 6342 South Ashland avenue, against William H. Wallace.

Mrs. Martha Stephens, 1111 West Marquette road, against Frank Stephens.

Mrs. Julia Coper, 1400 63d street, against George Cooper.

Mrs. Maryanna Cieszynski, 8405 Burnham avenue, against Frank Cieszynski, 8448 Exchange avenue.

Mrs. Lucy B. Smith, 4955 Prairie avenue, against Robert E. Smith.

Mrs. Myrtle George, 2136 Prairie avenue, against Robert George.

Mrs. Mabel Erickson, 8104 South Green street, against Frank Erickson.

Mrs. Maibelle E. Lake, 3502 West 62d place, against Frank C. Lake.

Mrs. Carrie F. Shaw, 6416 Ellis avenue, against Daniel M. Shaw, 6407 Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Mabel G. Mohr, 8135 Colfax avenue, against Walter W. Mohr, 8047 Saginaw avenue.

John E. Berquist, 10410 Ewing avenue, against Mrs. Alfreda Berquist.

Mrs. Bell Good against Carr Good, 5447 Eberhart avenue.

Mrs. Beatrice M. Morsfield, Elmwood Park, against Fred Morsfield, 5203 South Artesian avenue.

Desertion Actions Started.

Desertion was charged in the actions begun by:

Tony Baranovsky, 1624 North Leavitt street, against Mrs. Anna Baranovsky, 710 West 12th place.

George H. Phillips, 3309 West 60th street, against Mrs. Dolores H. Phillips, 875 North Wells street.

Mrs. Fannie Swanson, 9931 Ewing avenue, against Ernest Swanson.

Mrs. Katherine F. Wessling, 8146 Loomis street, against Edwin G. Wessling.

Mrs. Hazel Wilson, 6521 Langley avenue, against William A. Wilson, 608 East 64th street.

David Henderson, 5245 Indiana avenue, against Mrs. Maggie Henderson.

Edward Davies, 5347 Union avenue, against Mrs. Mary L. Davies, 817 West 53d street.

Mrs. Mildred Sias, 1302 West 31st street, against Alex Sias.

Mrs. Marie M. Rohrbach, 2446 West 71st street, against Walter S. Rohrbach.

Dowan Jones, 4726 South Michigan avenue, against Mrs. Della Jones.

Edward Jones, 542 East 42d street, against Mrs. Jessie Jones.

Mrs. Claudine Dougherty, 5222 Calumet avenue, against William L. Dougherty.

Albert J. Martwig, 7837 Paxton avenue, against Mrs. Edna E. Martwig.

Nathan Eason, 214 East 46th street, against Mrs. Rosa L. Eason.

Burton G. Kellogg, 828 South Wabash avenue, against Mrs. Ruth Kellogg.

Bring Cruelty Charges.

Cruelty was charged in the two separate maintenance actions started by Mrs. Margaret Reynolds against James A. Reynolds, 6730 East End avenue, and by Mrs. Josephine Rodden, 8154 Drexel avenue, against Russell A. Rodden. In the suits instituted by Mrs. Nina Jackson, 6252 South Kedzie avenue, against Donald Jackson and by Mrs. Josephine H. Stehlik, 5036 South Lincoln street, against Joseph Stehlik habitual drunkenness was charged.

Hugh S. MacPherson, 7924 Clyde avenue, charged Mrs. Clara M. MacPherson with misconduct in his bill for divorce, and both habitual drunkenness and misconduct were charged in the case brought by Mrs. Helen Seifert, 2940 West 63d street, against Theodore Seifert. Theodore Espy, 4940 Washington Park court, seeks a divorce from Mrs. Mary Espy, 4525 Evans avenue, on the charge of desertion and misconduct.

The three cases listing cruelty and habitual drunkenness as charges were started by Mrs. Violet Stewart against Raymond Stewart, 6221 South Lincoln street; by Mrs. Mary Ruff, 4849 North Lincoln street, against John Ruff, and by Mrs. Marie D'Ercoli, 745 West 54th street, against Giacamo D'Ercoli, alias Jim D'Ercoli.

WINNER

MRS. A. O. JACKSON.

Mrs. A. O. Jackson, 7983 Normal boulevard, won first place in the annual playwriting contest of the drama department of the Third district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, with her one act play, "The Lavender Lie." Her play, "The Carpenter," also received honorable mention. Judges of the contest, J. Bradley Griffin of the Uptown players, Miss Mary Agnes Doyle, and Mrs. Emma Graham, announced their decision last week.

FAIRBANK ESTATE WINS $435,000 IN SCHOOL SUIT

The Fairbank estate Thursday was awarded a judgment of $435,000 in the board of education's condemnation suit for 27.6 acres of land for a school plant at 83d street and Langley avenue and $119,114.40 for damages to the remainder of the 80 acre property. The jury was out about 8 hours.

Frank S. Righeimer, attorney for the school board, immediately entered a motion for a new trial and this will be heard April 13, before Judge Craig Hood. Francis X. Busch, attorney for the estate, asked the jury for an award of $650,000 for the property and $185,000 for damages, while the city placed the value of the property at a figure near $250,000.

The South Side Federation of Improvement clubs and South Woodlawn Chamber of Commerce long have been battling for this school property.

FRIDAY THE 13TH CLUB IS FORMED BY LEGION POST

Square Past Commanders to Meet on Day.

Square post, No. 232 of the American Legion, has originated a novel idea in forming a past commanders' club, which meets whenever the calendar announces a Friday, the 13th. All past commanders of Square post are eligible to the organization.

On the recent Friday, the 13th, all but two of the post's past commanders were present at the meeting. The absent commanders sent telegrams of regret.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, 1931. The present commander, Erwin L. Dankers, will be eligible to membership when that date arrives. Past commanders of Square post are Martin H. Holin, Elmer C. Taylor, R. C. White, Hy. C. Coppage, Leo E. Steinet, William D. Roberts, Carl R. Hesler, Paul G. Armstrong, Herbert J. Framhein, Hy. J. Watson, and Fred B. Weidenaar.

Members of the Chicago and Alton post, No. 562, recently paid a visit to Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital and distributed several thousand cigarets, donated by W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad. The post was organized about a year ago, and President Bierd has taken an active interest in its affairs.

The conducteur of the Forty and Eight society announces the annual spring "wreck," to be held in the Rouge room of Hotel La Salle on Tuesday night. A class of twenty-five will be led into the famous French box cars around the hotel. The society has plans on the way to build a replica of a French locomotive and tender such as was used to convey American troops in France. When completed the engine will be used in parades and at state and national conventions.

A program has been outlined by South Shore post, No. 388, the objectives of which include: The fulfillment of the quota of a membership of 351 for 1931, the raising of a fund sufficient at least to purchase the site for a community building to be under control of South Shore post; the increasing of relations with the people of South Shore district as well as the organizations that have for their purpose community betterment; the establishment of a service fund that will insure the proper care of needy ex-service men and their families; and the continuance of wholesome entertainments to the end that they will be a means of furnishings real pleasure to the members, their families, and the people of this district.

Neighborhood Theaters

This is a gay week at the Tivoli with Joan Crawford showing in her latest picture, "Dance, Fools, Dance," and Gilda Gray appearing on the stage in a show called "Shaking the Blues Away." Al Kvale is acting as master of ceremonies, since Frankie Masters is at the Uptown.

The popular Joan starts in as a society girl bored with life, becomes a girl reporter, and ends as a wife—or at least that it the inference. Father's losing his millions in the crash is the occasion for her going to work as a reporter. The acting is tiptop throughout, and the story is drawn in a fairly reasonable manner. Joan Crawford has Cliff Edwards, William Bakewell, Clark Gable, and Lester Vail as a fine supporting cast. "Ukulele Ike" makes an excellent reporter in a rôle strange to him and his followers. His death at the hands of gangdom and the wholesale slaughter of a rival gang, reminiscent of the Valentine massacre, lead one to believe the locale is supposed to be Chicago.

"Cimarron" at Piccadilly.

"Cimarron" begins today at the Piccadilly theater and will run there through Thursday. It is full of merit—as to photography, as to tremendously enterprising sets which make it a spectacle of first magnitude, and as to acting. The story is most satisfactory, being based on the opening of Indian Territory to white occupation and tracing the building of Oklahoma, in which one Yancey Cravat and his wife, Sabra, play a big part. Richard Dix and Irene Dunne play magnificently in these parts, and their support is excellent.

A Fine Cast in "My Past."

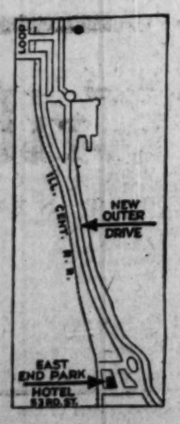
A fine cast, including Bebe Daniels, Lewis Stone, and Ben Lyon, are playing in "My Past" at the Avalon theater this week. The cast is so good, the acting so well done, and the sets and costuming so gorgeous that a poor story is almost made into a really fine picture. Bebe Daniels is an excellent Doree Macey, musical revue star, who has gone about with Stone, who in turn loves her. Then Ben Lyon, Stone's business partner, meets and falls in love with Doree.

Three Doubles at Shore.

The Shore theater lists three double bills this week, affording a rare opportunity to catch up on movie going. "Gentlemen of Fate," the late Louis Wolheim's last picture, and "The Man Who Came Back," the latter starring the favorite Charles Farrell-Janet Gaynor team, will be there today and tomorrow. John Gilbert stars in the former, Constance Bennett in "The Easiest Way," should pack them in the next two days. "The Right of Way," with Conrad Nagel, Loretta Young, and the young William Janney, shares the screen Thursday and Friday with "Kept Husbands," featuring the lovely Dorothy Mackaill and Joel McCrae, wherein a snobbish girl marries a poor man and learns a lot. "Truth About Youth" and "Captain Thunder" form the double feature Saturday.

—you get what you pay for at the

EAST END PARK
Apartment Hotel
Hyde Park Boulevard & 53rd St.
Overlooking the Lake, Park and Drive
2 blocks East of I. C. Depot



But you pay only once. You are not required or expected to tip the Bell Boys, Elevator, Door and Package Room assistants, maids, vacuum cleaners, window washers—they are your servants, with their services included in your monthly charge. Suites of one, two, three and four Rooms with one and two baths, furnished and serviced for housekeeping—$100 a month up—leases and references required.

"Making New Friends by Keeping the Old"

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF
SOUTH SIDE SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.
of CHICAGO

As made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, March 25, 1931

Resources

Loans and Discounts	$3,279,161.36
Overdrafts	475.83
Bonds and Other Securities	719,096.96
Banking House	350,000.00
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	3,775.00
Interest Earned but Not Collected	25,312.62
U. S. Government Bonds	126,176.25
Cash and due from Banks	818,926.16
	$5,322,924.18

Liabilities

Capital Stock	$ 500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	105,053.56
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Etc	232,937.72
Liability Under Letters of Credit	3,775.00
Unearned Discount	7,554.55
Deposits	4,473,603.35
	$5,322,924.18

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Edwin G. Foreman, Jr. — *Chairman Executive Committee; Vice-President and Director, Foreman-State National Bank*
Norman R. Elmstrom — *Pres., Wm. D. Elmstrom Coal Co.*
John Cheshire — *Real Estate*
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Oscar F. Schmidt — *Treasurer, Geo. C. Paterson Co.*
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Eugene Abegg — *President*

AUCTION
FURNITURE and RUGS
Entire Stock Will Be Sold For What It Will Bring
By Order of the Board of Directors

We will, on Monday, March 30, at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., and again on Tuesday, March 31, and Wednesday, April 1, at the Same Hours, Sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION
The Entire $110,000.00 Stock of High Grade Furniture and Rugs Belonging to the
MILLER CARPET AND FURNITURE CO.
7552-54 Cottage Grove Ave.

Consisting of $45,000 Stock of Rugs
All Sizes, Including all the Leading Makes of Wiltons. Such as Anglo-Persians, Heratis, Karnaks, Domestic Oriental Gulistans, Axminsters, Velvets, Carpeting by the Yard, etc.

And Also A
$65,000.00 Stock of High Grade Furniture
Consisting of—

Living Room Suites
Bedroom Suites
Dining Room Suites
Breakfast Suites
Lounging Chairs
Coxwell Chairs
Occasional Chairs
Odd Davenports
Buffets
Radios
Sewing Cabinets
Lamps
China Cabinets
Chifforobes
Wardrobes
Day Beds
Aquariums
Steel Beds, all sizes
Coil Springs, all sizes
Mattresses, all sizes
Rugs, all sizes
Scatter Rugs, all sizes
Occasional tables
End Tables
Davenport Tables
Console Tables
Kitchen Tables
Odd Dressers
Odd Chest Drawers
Odd Wood Beds
Odd Vanities
Odd Bedroom Chairs
Odd Dining Tables
Odd Bedroom Benches
Cedar Chests
And Many Other Items

A Deposit of 25% Required from Each Purchaser. All Checks Must Be Certified

VANDENBERG-STIEFTER CO. Auctioneers
Phone Mohawk 0541

TED WEEMS TO MAKE W-G-N BOW EASTER SUNDAY

Band Will Play Nightly Thereafter.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Ted Weems and his dance orchestra are to make a rhythmic debut over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 5:30 to 6:30 on Easter Sunday. Thereafter the orchestra, playing at the Trianon ballroom, will be heard every weekday night from 10:45 to 11:15 and at the same afternoon hour on following Sundays.

Though Weems is the direct descendant of Angus Weymes, credited with inventing the Scottish bagpipes, and though he was born in Pittsburgh he has developed a slick dance band—a versatile crew of performers with a heavy radio following.

Ted Weems is an orchestra leader of accomplishments. He set up his jazz tent a couple of seasons ago at Guy Lombardo's old stand and made good. The smash hit "Somebody Stole My Gal," is credited by Musical Corporation of America with giving Weems an opportunity to play at the inaugural ball of the President of the United States.

At New Haven Weems taught John Coolidge how to conduct his band in three minutes so well that the President's son wielded the baton for three hours while Ted spent an evening dancing.

Weems organized his band with his brother Art while attending the University of Pennsylvania and called on many another campus before he rounded out his all-American aggregation.

Here is at least part of the roster: Parker Gibbs, Ohio State university, saxophonist and vocalist.

Don Watt and Harry Turner, University of North Dakota, brasses.

Bones O'Brien, Lafaette, Muhlenberg and Columbia, ballad singers.

Ormond Downes, Princeton, dulcet melodies.

Art Jarrett, Fordham, banjo crooner.

Country Washburne, University of Texas, goofus horn.

Dick Cunliffe, University of Pittsburgh, 11 instruments.

Elmo Tanner, Vanderbilt; guitar, voice and whistle.

Joe Haymes, University of Missouri, arranger.

Remember the hour, next Sunday at 5:30.

As a direct result of radio the symphony orchestra of the future will give concerts out of sight of its audience, Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, predicts. Instead of watching the bowing and scraping the audience will watch a softly flowing fountain or a color organ, he forecasts. "After all," he continues, "we do not spend our time on an automobile trip watching the motor function."

Mr. Stokowsky, as you know, likes to appear in informal garb at radio broadcasts. Usually coatless, vestless and tieless, he has even appeared in plusfours. He bars spectators from his broadcasts except for one last Christmas when he invited a blind audience.

"And now we are going to hear that old spiritual, 'One of God's Chillun Who Hasn't Got Wings,'" the announcer announced the other night. Libby Holman would have got a laugh out of that. The song is one of those oxy-acetylene blowtorch vehicles she uses. Paul Robeson, we recall, was one radio entertainer who did sing the spiritual "All God's Chillun's Got Wings" over the air last week.

Among the highlights for the week:

Tonight at 8, Irene Bordoni from CBS.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., Sigrid Onegin, Metropolitan opera star, from CBS.

Wednesday, 7:30, Richard Dix from NBC.

Friday, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Bishop James E. Freeman of the Washington cathedral, "The Meaning of Calvary," a series of seven meditations, from CBS.

Friday, 5 p. m., Martha Attwood and Reinald Werrenrath, in Brahm's "Requiem"; 10 p. m., Walter Damrosch, Lewis James, tenor; Theodore Webb, baritone, in Wagner's "Parsifal," from NBC.

Easter Sunday, 6:30 a. m., Dr. William Temple, archbishop of York, will broadcast Easter morning service from Arlington cemetery, from CBS.

4 p. m., Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Symphony orchestra presenting the ultra modern cantata, "Lindbergh's Flight," by Kurt Weil, over NBC.

GIGGLES

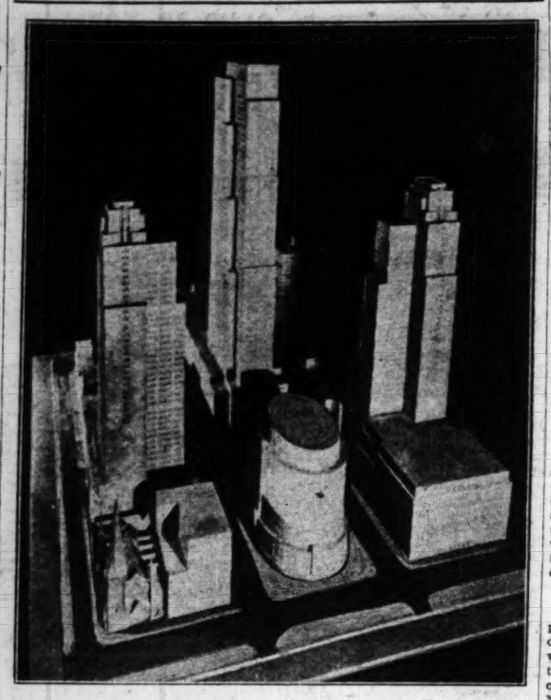
IRENE WICKER.
[Theatrical Photo.]

One of the big reasons high school boys throng the W-G-N studios is Irene Wicker, the Giggles of Harold Teen. What Clara Bow has in the movies, Giggles projects over the microphone, they say.

Miss Wicker has appeared in $1 various microphone skits. On the Harold Teen program she doubles for Josie, the little sister, so expertly that little girls have written in wanting to know if she isn't the same Josie who was in their room at school.

Irene sings as well as acts, and among the flaming youths of the middle west who idolize Harold Teen, she is as well known for her boop-a-dooping as Helen Kane. Small wonder that Quincy, Ill., does everything except get out the town band when Irene comes home for a visit.

$250,000,000 RADIO CITY



Work is to commence soon on this $250,000,000 radio city, photographed from a model, in the 5th avenue and 50th street district, New York. The project is to be financed by John D. Rockefeller Jr. and associated radio interests. The city is also to house allied cultural and entertainment arts.

GOLDEN GLOVES TO BE BROADCAST BY QUIN RYAN

With the announcement of the change in location of the Intercity Golden Gloves boxing tournament from Madison Square Garden, in New York, to the Chicago Stadium on Thursday night, April 2, the broadcast of the fight will be given by W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 8:10 to the close of the bouts.

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, who had planned to go to New York for the battle, will report the blow by blow account of the bouts from the ringside in the Stadium.

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock will be New York day at W-G-N, and the fighters from Gotham will be presented by Paul Gallico, sports editor of The New York Daily News, and on Wednesday afternoon at the same time the Chicagoland boys will be introduced to the radio audience by Arch Ward, sports editor of THE TRIBUNE.

RAY PERKINS TO BE HEARD WITH RUDY THURSDAY

Ray Perkins, nimble witted comedian, will contribute four humorous specialties. Rudy Vallee's broadcast at 7 o'clock Thursday evening over W-G-N and a coast to coast NBC network. The four songs Perkins will do consist of one of his own, "Little Birdie in the Tree," "This Is a Song About Baby," "Here Comes Dinah," and "The Slug in the Slot Machine." He will accompany himself at the piano.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News. W-G-N.
10:30 to 11:30—Roxy Symphony orchestra. NBC to W-G-N.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin reads the Comics. W-G-N.
2 to 4—New York Philharmonic Symphony. CBS to WMAQ.
2:30 to 2:45—"Your Dog," featuring Rin Tin Tin. W-G-N.
3 to 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. NBC to W-G-N.
4 to 5—Davey hour. NBC to WENR.
5:45 to 6:30—Musical Melange, featuring Blanche Thompson, soprano. W-G-N.
6 to 7—Golden Hour of the Little Flower. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 8—The Opera hour, "The Elixir of Love." W-G-N.
7:15 to 8:15—Collier's Radio hour. NBC to KYW.
7:30 to 9—Sunday Evening club. WMAQ.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent hour. NBC to W-G-N.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

7:30 to 8—Tone Pictures. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 9—The Balladeers. NBC to WCFL.
9 to 9:30—Lew White, organist. NBC to WENR.
9:15 to 9:45—Land o' Make Believe. CBS to WBBM.
9:30 to 10—Troika Bells. NBC to WENR.
9:30 to 10—Southland sketches. NBC to W-G-N.
10 to 10:30—Neapolitan days. NBC to WENR.
10:30 to 11—The Cleveland orchestra. NBC to WENR.
11:30 to 11:45—London broadcast, Viscount d'Abernon. CBS to WMAQ.
11:45 to 12:15—Canadian Grenadier Guards band. CBS to WMAQ.
12:30 to 12:45—Little Jack Little. NBC to WIBO.
1 to 1:15—Organ melodies by Irma Glenn. NBC to WIBO.
1 to 2—Cathedral hour. CBS to WMAQ.
1 to 1:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle. NBC to KYW.
1:30 to 2—Yeast Foamers. NBC to KYW.
2 to 2:30—Pop concert. NBC to KYW.
2:30 to 3—Swift Garden program. NBC to KYW.
3 to 3:30—Williams Oil-O-Matics. NBC to KYW.
3:45 to 4—"Your Eyes." NBC to KYW.
4 to 4:30—The Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. CBS to WMAQ.
4 to 5—National Vesper service. NBC to WIBO.
4:30 to 5—Sweethearts of the Air. CBS to WBBM.
5 to 6—Catholic hour. NBC to WENR.
6 to 6:30—Westinghouse Salute. NBC to KYW.
6 to 6:30—Iodent Big Brothers' club. NBC to WLS.
6:30 to 7—Luden's Novelty orchestra. NBC to WLS.
6:30 to 7—R. C. A. Victor program. NBC to KYW.
7 to 7:15—Enna Jettick melodies. NBC to KYW.
7 to 7:15—"Devils, Drugs, and Doctors." CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 8—Chase & Sanborn program. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Irene Bordoni. CBS to WBBM.
8:30 to 8:45—Floyd Gibbons. NBC to KYW.
8:30 to 9—Graham-Paige program. CBS to WBBM.
9 to 9:15—Reminiscences. NBC to WENR.
9 to 9:30—Jesse Crawford. CBS to WBBM.
9:15 to 9:45—National Dairy productions. NBC to KYW.
9:30 to 10—Dr. Square Motor club. CBS to WBBM.
9:30 to 10—Slumber Music. NBC to WENR.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. NBC to KYW.

WEEMS ON W-G-N

Ted Weems, famed orchestra leader, who will make his debut with his dance orchestra over W-G-N at 5:30 Easter afternoon.
[Gilmore Photo.]

DR. T. F. HULME TO BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Palm Sunday will be observed by the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight when Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme will address the congregation on the subject of "A Palm Sunday Meditation." Dr. Hulme is associated with the Methodist Wesleyan church of Bristol, England. The entire program will be broadcast over station WMAQ, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Albert W. Palmer will open the broadcasting services with an informal talk on the subject of "The Vision of Brotherhood." Following this, Stanley Martin, the club organist, will give a recital and musical selections will be sung by Edwin Kemp and the choir. During the offertory Mark Love will be heard singing "The Palms."

The scripture will be read by George W. Dixon and Harry A. Wheeler will make the announcements. Dr. Hulme is to lead the prayer and to give the benediction.

Bob Elson to Interview Quin Ryan on Baseball

The tables do turn. Wednesday night Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, who has interviewed hundreds of people from W-G-N, will be interviewed by Bob Elson, baseball announcer, from 9:45 to 10 during the fanning bee period. Mr. Elson will quiz Quin about his first baseball broadcast.

"Vagabond" on Air

DENNIS KING.

A musical score by an American composer, based on Sir Walter Scott's poem, "The Lady of the Lake," will have its premiere in this country over W-G-N and NBC at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The music is by Nathaniel Shelkret. Dennis King, star of "The Three Musketeers" and "The Vagabond King," will sing several of Mr. Shilkret's songs from "The Lady of the Lake" under the composer's direction. King will sing his song hits, "My Sword and I," from "The Three Musketeers," and, of course, "The Song of the Vagabonds."

GOTHAM'S RADIO CITY TO EMPLOY 50,000 PERSONS

Building Is Scheduled to Start Soon.

With plans nearing completion, construction on the proposed Radio City, costing approximately $250,000,000, to be situated in mid-town Manhattan, New York City, is scheduled to start this spring or summer. This gigantic enterprise is being financed by the John D. Rockefeller Jr. interests and sponsored by the National Broadcasting company and associated motion picture, phonograph, theatrical, and amusement enterprises.

The city will cover three square city blocks, from 48th to 51st streets and from 5th to 6th avenue, facing on 5th avenue. The entire "city," which will give employment to approximately 50,000 people, is to be ready for occupation by 1934 or 1935.

65 Story Structure Planned.

The only building for which definite plans have been laid at the present date is the sixty-five story skyscraper which is to be the central figure in the group. The first twelve stories of this structure will house the N. B. C. executive offices and twenty-seven or more broadcasting studios. Provision will also be made for other radio interests in this building.

Particular attention is to be given to the arrangement of television apparatus in the building in which N. B. C. is to be quartered, according to President M. H. Aylesworth. By the time this building is completed, which is expected to be in the spring of 1933, it is hoped that television will have developed to a more practical stage.

Two 45 Story Buildings.

Two 45 story office buildings of almost identical design are to flank the radio headquarters on 48th and 51st streets. Part of the space in these structures will be reserved for two theaters, one equipped for movie and sound with a seating capacity of 6,000 and the other for vaudeville and other spectacles seating 4,000.

An opera house is also to be included in the Radio City; whether or not it is to be occupied by the Metropolitan Opera company has not yet been decided. Other buildings, which will probably be occupied by a bank, a church, stores, restaurants, and offices, are also to be included in the city. One of the buildings may be converted into a tower for parking motor cars.

A central plaza, wider than 5th avenue, is to be situated in the center of the lot upon which the structures are to be erected. Shrubs and fountains are to decorate the plaza and private roads from both 48th and 51st streets are to lead into it.

MISS VAN GORDON TO BE HEARD ON W-G-N TUESDAY

Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto with the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be guest artist with the symphony orchestra under the direction of Adolph Dumont in the celebrities program from 8 to 8:30 Tuesday through W-G-N and NBC.

As her share of the program Miss Van Gordon will sing two groups of two numbers. She will first sing "Snowflakes," and "Since First I Met Thee," and as her second group will sing "Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "Floods of Spring."

Under the baton of Mr. Dumon the orchestra will play "Bridal Procession," "Marriage of Figaro," "Humoresque," by Tschaikowsky, "Scherzo" from the "New World Symphony," "Malaguena," and "In a Country Garden."

GENE AND GLENN SHOW LOYALTY TO UNKNOWN FAN

Gene and Glenn, the early bird humorists, heard on W-G-N and NBC from 8 to 8:15 each morning, are certainly as loyal to their listeners as any fans can be to radio entertainers. Recently a woman called them at Cleveland and asked that they come to the funeral of her husband. Neither were known to Gene and Glenn, but the woman insisted that they had been her husband's favorite radio entertainers and wished them to attend the services. They did. Gene is Gene Carroll and Glenn is Glenn Rowell. Each morning they open their program with a hymn and the remainder of the time is devoted to the carryings on of their funny characters, Jake and Lena.

Some in the "Red."

All broadcasting stations in the United States aren't making money, federal radio commission figures show. Of twenty to apply for 50,000 watts power, ten have showed an average annual profit of $29,000, while the other ten showed an average loss of $54,000.

Faith
tonight
THE IODENT CLUB
of the Air
with Big Brother Bob Emery
Over N. B. C. Network
Station WLS—6:00 P M.
The Faith that inspired Samuel Morse to toil for half a lifetime . . . The Faith that achieved victory despite discouragement, and finally presented the world with a great, new discovery—the Telegraph. Hear this powerful dramatic story tonight.
IODENT TOOTH PASTE

STAGE STAR

HELEN HAYES.
[De Mirjian Photo.

Helen Hayes, star of "Petticoat Influence," now playing in the loop, will be presented by Miss Kirby Davis from 4 to 4:15 on Tuesday afternoon from W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, during the Theater Party period. Miss Hayes, one of the younger stage artists who has risen rapidly to the top of her profession, will talk about life behind the footlights.

WALTER PONTIUS ALMOST MISSED RADIO CAREER

Walter Pontius, the golden voiced tenor of W-G-N, came near missing radio altogether. While working for Walter C. Hamm on the Philadelphia Press Hamm was appointed consul at Hull, England. He planned to take Pontius with him. But when Hamm reached England he sent back word that college graduates were getting only about $3 a week. So he stayed in Philadelphia.

WALTER PONTIUS.
[Theatrical Photo.]

It was not until after he had married his girlhood sweetheart, Katharyn Grimes of Philadelphia, that Mr. Pontius set out to become a concert tenor.

"I owe what success I have had in this profession to my wife," he says. "She insisted that I study voice and it was her constant enthusiasm for my voice that made me decide to give up my newspaper work and later a job in the auditing department of the Pennsylvania railroad."

After singing in camps during the world war Mr. Pontius became known as the "John McCormack of the motion picture theater" and toured the United States. He rose to fame through two songs, "I Hear You Calling Me" and "A Little Bit of Heaven."

Mr. Pontius is soloist at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church.

"Flying Hamlet" to Be Heard on W-G-N Tonight

Hamlet using an airplane to fly from Brussels to London—or Valentine calling on the air forces to help him keep an engagement with "Faust" in London—whichever way one prefers to put it, describes the manner in which John Charles Thomas, American baritone, was able to sing the rôle of "Hamlet" in Brussels one evening and make his debut in London at the Covent Garden Opera house the next night. Thomas will be heard from W-G-N and NBC at 8:15 tonight. He will sing one of the arias of Valentine in "Faust" just as he did in London.

TRIBUNE SPEAKERS

W. R. BLEND. WALLACE BROOKS.

From 10:10 to 10:20 each Tuesday and Friday nights executives of THE TRIBUNE tell W-G-N listeners some of the intimate details connected with the publication of a metropolitan newspaper. Tuesday night the speaker will be W. R. Blend, western national advertising manager. On Friday night, Wallace I. Brooks will speak on department store advertising.

Hello Everybody!
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
The One Woman in The World Who Never Grow Old Tells Radio Listeners More of Her Secrets of Beauty, Health and Diet. Watch your local N. B. C. chain programs.
TUNE IN
(Cut Out This Schedule)
Every Tues., Thurs., KYW, Chicago, 1:30 P.M.
Every Wed., Fri., WGN, Chicago, 2:00 P.M.
Every Wed., Fri., WTMJ, Milwaukee, 2 P.M.

2 GOOD FRIDAY PROGRAMS TO BE HEARD ON W-G-N

"Elixir of Love" Tonight on Opera Hour.

Two programs in keeping with the spirit of Passion week will be presented from W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, from 9 to 9:30 and from 10:10 to 11 o'clock on Good Friday night.

NORMAN MACDONALD.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra and four soloists will offer Rossini's oratorio, "Stabat Mater," during the first period. The singers will be Mary Fabian, soprano; Bernice Taylor, soprano; Walter Pontius, tenor, and Mark Love, basso. Max Bendix, internationally known band and orchestra director, will conduct the orchestra.

From 10:10 to 10:30 Miss Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, will direct a cast in her dramatic play, "It Is Finished," taking the listeners on an imaginary visit to the garden of Gethsemane and narrating the events during the arrest of Jesus of Galilee. The principal parts will be taken as follows: "Caiaphas," by Norman MacDonald; "Annas," by Eugene McGillan; "Judas," by Carl Way; "Pontius Pilate," by Don Merrifield.

Ryan to Be Narrator.

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer and manager of W-G-N, will be the narrator.

The orchestral background will be played by the W-G-N Symphony under the direction of Gaston du Moulin.

The story will be told with simplicity and beauty. Miss Conover pictures the Disciple Judas as a more human character than he is usually portrayed.

Those who enjoy opera have a treat in store for tonight, 7 to 8, during the Opera hour, when the W-G-N Players will give the radio version written by Miss Conover of Donizetti's "Elixir of Love." The principal arias will be sung by Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Enrico Clausi, tenor, and George Grammer-Smith, baritone.

Blanche Thompson Guest Artist.

Allan Grant will give a half hour recital from 5 to 5:30 this afternoon of music composed by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. Mr. Grant's music is one of the most popular features heard from W-G-N. Grant was a concert pianist.

Blanche Thompson, soprano, is the guest artists for the Musical Mélange period, 5:45 to 6:30 this evening. She will be accompanied by the Symphony orchestra and Mr. Grant. This will be her first appearance from W-G-N.

Sylvia Loder Stone, radio and stage contralto, will sing three numbers from 2:10 to 2:30 this afternoon. They are "Elegy," by Massanet; "A Little Bit of Honey," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Over Night," a popular song. She will be accompanied by the Tonecasters.

At 2:30 today Rin Tin Tin, famous film dog, will be "interviewed" by his owner, Lee Duncan, and Will Judy, editor of the Dog World, over the air.

RYAN WILL HELP FLOYD GIBBONS RE-ENACT DEBUT

Quin Ryan, veteran announcer for W-G-N and station manager, will introduce Floyd Gibbons in a reenactment of Gibbons' first talk on the air Tuesday night at Cleveland through station WTAM at Cleveland and station WLW at Cincinnati. It was on Christmas eve, 1925, that Quin drafted Gibbons into radio work at W-G-N and had him describe the Christmas eves he had spent for the preceding seven years at the front, on shipboard, and in the four corners of the globe. Mr. Ryan spent many weeks coaching the now famous speed artist to speak into a microphone. The story will go out at 7:30 central time.

Viscount D'Abernon to Talk to America Today

In the place of Hugh Walpole, whose talk has been postponed, Columbia will present Viscount D'Abernon, eminent financier and former British ambassador to Berlin, in the international broadcast from London scheduled for 11:30 this morning, through a CBS coast to coast network.

Roosevelt Life to Be Dramatized Over Radio

A dramatization of the life of Theodore Roosevelt, will be presented to school children by the American School of the Air and broadcast over CBS at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

CERMAK FOR MAYOR
TODAY
WBBM 4:00 to 4:15 P. M.
Miss Frankie James
Prominent Stage Star
The Cermak Troubadours
WBBM 3:00 to 3:15 P. M.
Judge Henry Horner
The Melody Trio
WIBO 5:45 to 6:00 P. M.
M. S. SZYMCZAK
Clerk of Superior Court of Cook County
WJJD 6:30 to 6:45 P. M.
A. J. CERMAK
Winken, Blinken and Nod
Sponsored by A. J. Cermak
Business Men's Organization

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

"L'ELISIR D'AMORE" TO BE HEARD DURING OPERA HOUR TONIGHT

7 to 8 o'Clock

ENRICO CLAUSI
Italian Tenor

Donizetti's opera of youth and romance under the blue of Italian skies, "L'Elisir d'Amore" (Elixir of Love), will be presented tonight by the Manor House Players during the Opera Hour, 7 to 8.

The principal arias will be sung by Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Enrico Clausi, tenor, and George Grammer-Smith, baritone.

Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, has rewritten the opera for radio.

Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.

ALLAN GRANT, FAMOUS RADIO PIANIST, PLAYS, 5 to 5:30

Allan Grant, radio's greatest pianist, who has become a household word in music circles, brings a delightful program of music by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms this afternoon, 5 to 5:30.

Mr. Grant has an ever-growing audience of those who like the best things in the music world. Tune in at 5 o'clock.

ALLAN GRANT
Pianist

DOG LOVERS, ATTENTION! HEAR RIN TIN TIN "INTERVIEWED"

2:30 This Afternoon

RIN TIN TIN
In Person

Here's a great treat, children, old and young! Rin Tin Tin, the world's most famous dog, appearing at the Palace Theater, will be "interviewed" this afternoon, 2:30 to 2:45, by his owner, Lee Duncan, and Will Judy, editor of "The Dog World."

The program is sponsored by Chappel Brothers, Inc.

BLANCHE THOMPSON MELANGE SOLOIST

5:45 to 6:30

Blanche Thompson, soprano, one of Chicago's outstanding singers, will be the guest artist this evening, 5:45 to 6:30, during the Musical Melange.

She will be accompanied by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Gaston du Moulin and Allan Grant at the piano.

BLANCHE THOMPSON
Soprano

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Sunday, March 29

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—Southland Sketches.
10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.
10:30 to 11:30—Roxy Theater Symphony.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer Program: Larry Larsen, organist.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin Reads the Comics.
1 to 1:30—Whispering Pines Program. Sponsored by Hill Nursery Company.
1:30 to 1:45—W-G-N Syncopators.
1:45 to 2—Mickelberry Maids.
2 to 2:10—"Tune Tangles."
2:10 to 2:30—Sylvia Loder Stone, soprano; Tonecasters.
2:30 to 2:45—"Your Dog." Interview with Rin Tin Tin, by Lee Duncan and Will Judy. Sponsored by Chappel Brothers, Inc.
2:45 to 3—W-G-N Syncopators.
3 to 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
4 to 4:30—W-G-N Syncopators.
4:30 to 5—Music Album.
5 to 5:30—Recital by Allan Grant, pianist.
5:30 to 5:45—Wood-Wind Ensemble.
5:45 to 6:30—Musical Melange; Blanche Thompson, soprano.
6:30 to 7—Debate: Chicago Kent College of Law vs. Marquette University of Milwaukee.

EVENING

6:59—Bulova Correct Time.
7 to 8—The Opera Hour: "L'Elisir d'Amore," by Donizetti. Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.
8 to 8:15—"Pershana Fantasies." Sponsored by Olsen Rug Company.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour: John Charles Thomas, baritone.
9:15 to 9:25—Tune Tangles.
9:25 to 9:45—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
9:45 to 10—Raklios Program.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—W-G-N Syncopators.
10:30 to 10:45—Bulova Correct Time; Sally, Irene and Mary.
10:45 to 11—W-G-N Syncopators.
11 to 11:20—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
11:20 to 11:40—W-G-N Syncopators.
11:40 to 12—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

KENT COLLEGE VS. MARQUETTE AT 6:30

The Chicago Kent College of Law will debate Marquette University, 6:30 to 7, on

"Resolved, that industry should be required by law to adopt a five day week for labor."

Kent will take the negative and Marquette the affirmative.

LEWIS WHITE, Baritone, Entertains, 10-10:30 A. M.

Each Sunday morning you have been enjoying the full voice of Lewis White, baritone. Again this morning he will sing for your entertainment, accompanied by the Tonecasters.

LEWIS WHITE,
Baritone

His program will include:

"The Hindu Song"...By Bemberg
"Wind Song"...By Rogers
"I Fear No Foe"...By Pinsuti

SYLVIA LODER STONE
Brilliant Contralto
sings this afternoon
from
2:10 to 2:30

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS IS STAR OF A. K. HOUR

8:15 to 9:15 P. M.

John Charles Thomas, operatic and concert baritone, is the guest artist in the Atwater Kent Hour tonight, 8:15 to 9:15.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Baritone

Movie House for Every Orange Hut on B'way

Take a Stroll Along It and See.

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Let us take a turn up Broadway, where the talking pictures bloom like corn tassles in Kansas. There is a movie house to match every orange drink stand in Times square, and if all the uniformed ushers and attendants were placed end to end they would reach from Astoria to Hollywood, and maybe some of them never would reach New York again.

What do you say we start at 42d street and ankle up the west side of the hardened artery that is neither 7th avenue nor Broadway but just Times square to most of the boys and girls who run their heels down on its sidewalks? A cigar stand and a nut store away from the concrete hole in the earth from which the subway spews its patrons like ants stands the Rialto. Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen adorn great posters outside the theater. Miss Dietrich sits wide legged on the curved end of a sofa and across the entrance McLaglen leers at pretty girls and old ladies from the Bronx loaded with bundles. A banner flaunts the word "Dishonored," and if you are in a big hurry to get past you had better cross the street—there is a crowd there all day long.

* *

Three Restaurants Away.

Three restaurants and an orange stand away is the Paramount, a big stepladder building with a globe for a smoke stack and a clock in its tower. William Powell in "Man of the World" is there and gaudy signs tell all that he is a "framer of innocent women" and a hell of a fellow. Inside are marble pillars, the moon, the stars, and a college room for the 7th avenue buttonhole makers. There is a ping pong table, too.

The Astor hotel fills the next block and we have no time to peek around the corners. If the lights are right we should be in front of the Astor theater by now, where "Trader Horn" has a half acre electric sign filled with the brightest lights these watery old eyes ever have seen. It is not much of a theater, but it is a great picture.

The movie houses stand brick shoulder to brick shoulder now. There is Richard Dix in "Cimarron," pearl handled six shooter, big hat and all, at the Globe. A monster electric sign above the old Gaiety theater, where Frank Bacon once played in "Lightnin'" for two full seasons, is now being dismantled. The sign spelled R-O-N-A-L-D CO-L-M-A-N. But Ronald has moved on to the neighborhood houses. Then there is "Ingagi," another of those jungle films with hideous apes and lumbering elephants half blocking the sidewalk in front of the Central theater.

A step across 47th street and Lila Lee smiles down from a poster in front of the Strand. Sidney Blackmer is there, too, and the picture is "Woman Hungry"—for to such depths have the titlers descended on the trail of box office receipts.

* *

On to the Capitol.

On we go, past the Warner theater, where Conrad Nagel and Loretta Young are playing in "The Right of Way," and stop at the Capitol to get a load of Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fools, Dance." Nobody, least of all those who have seen the picture, knows why it was so called, for it is a romantic tale of Chicago's gangland with a daring society girl turned reporter and the latest murder scandals dished up for her to write about.

There are a lot more movie houses up up the line, but here is where we cross the street and head back toward the crossroads of the world. First stop is another of those numerous Warner theaters where we see Winnie Lightner dancing about in "Sit Tight."

Then we will make a long stop at the Rivoli and get an eye and ear full of "The Front Page," one of the best films to hit the big town in many a week. The story of Chicago's newspaper boys lost nothing in its transfer to the screen.

Hard by is the famous old Winter Garden, where the beautiful girls used to strut past the bald heads on the runways built down the wide aisles. The beautiful girls still are there, but they dance on the screen and not in the aisles. "Fifty Million Frenchmen," from the stage play by that name, is playing there. The lurid signs outside the theater declare the play is "slaying them."

* *

Biggest of Them All.

Roxy's is the next stop—the biggest theater of them all—and inside that temple of the cinema Charlie Chan, the Saturday Evening Post's own slant eyed detective, is playing in "Charlie Chan Carries On."

Then there is the Mayfair—last of the big burlesque houses, now a talkie flop with a lamp studded front—where Mary Astor may be seen in "Behind Office Doors," another of those pictures concerning what goes on after business hours.

Across 47th street is the Embassy—an hour of audible newsreel subjects—where everybody goes at least once a week.

Staring straight ahead at the widest spot in Times square is Loew's State. Inside "The Easiest Way" is playing. Constance Bennett is there and a lot of acrobats and other vaudeville artists. A brace of candy shops further along is Loew's New York, with its once famous roof theater where midnight movies were introduced. Almost anything may be playing there today.

There is a stretch of almost a block without a movie house and then comes Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" at the George M. Cohan, and we are right back at 42d street.

* *

No Stage Drama.

And all up and down the two faces of Longacre square there is no house dedicated to flesh and blood drama. The last of the big time vaudeville houses—the Palace—is on Broadway, but the Palace is being dangerously crowded by Mr. Talkie.

Up and down the side streets, sandwiched in between the legitimate theater shops, Mr. Talkie thrives and has spread out in the neighborhood communities like chain grocery stores would than, if you have read this far, is why they have to make pictures on both ocean fronts and sometimes in between.

SEEN AT THE HARRIS

AUDREY RIDGWELL.

SHE is prominent in the excellent cast that supports Helen Hayes in "Petticoat Influence." She began her career as a child in "The Blue Bird" and "Peter Pan," and has been active on the English as well as the American stage. She played the gay young princess in Shaw's "The Apple Cart" last fall.

Day Dream Is Basis of Guild's Newest Play

"Miracle at Verdun" Is Fantastic Spectacle.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

sleeping with Odette, his favorite of the hour. Reich Chancellor Overtuesch is comfortably at home with his fat German frau. Lord Grathford, the English prime minister, a bachelor, takes the message calmly from Leeds, his man. And none of them believes the news to be anything more than a hoax. The day of miracles is past.

* *

In the World Again.

Risen from their graves, confused by the thought of their helplessness, the reawakened soldiers grope their way to a signboard that points the roads to Reims, to Dijon, to Paris. Hopefully they separate into squads and limp away—the Germans in the direction of Berlin, the French toward Paris.

Now, the French group has come to a village on the Marne and the shop of a cobbler, Paul Vadinet. Paul had married a soldier's widow, sixteen years before. She had borne him two children. They are all happy. And here stands Morel, who was Mme. Vadinet's husband and was killed at Verdun. What of him? What of his rights as a returned hero, a savior of humanity, the rightful possessor of this woman and this happiness that Vadinet is enjoying?

There is no answer that can satisfy them all. Things are as they are. Mme. Vadinet clings to her children and looks helplessly at Morel, come from the dead. Surely he must see! Surely he must understand! The villagers make way for Morel as he leaves. He goes back again to join his fellows.

Eighteen years and a new world are too much for him.

* *

At the Quai d'Orsay.

The soldiers march on. Finally they come to the Quai d'Orsay and an international conference called to consider the problem of the possible resurrection of 13,000,000 heroes and their return to a world that has no place for them. There are churchmen among the delegates to give expert testimony—representatives of the Catholic, the Anglican, and the Jewish creeds. It is the belief of the churchmen that there could have been no miracle at Verdun because God has not warned his representatives of any such happening. It is neither the age nor the time for miracles. It just cannot have happened. Nor ever can happen.

Meantime preparations for the next war go on. The bitternesses born at Versailles still wave, like exciting banners, over battlefields and council chambers. These men called in peaceful conference are frequently on the verge of hostile declarations and threats of war.

Sadly the returned soldiers rise in the aisles which they have been filling, invisible to the conferees, and march out of the hall. When next we see them they are back in the little cemetery at Verdun, ready to return to their graves. . . . The tourists are back. Only ten minutes have passed. The dreaming Heydler rises and joins them. The American is telling his companion that he has seen cemeteries where there were twice as many soldiers buried as there are in this little imitation field of crosses; cemeteries where the tourists' fees were even less, too. Not only that, but they served you a swell dinner.

* *

More Spectacle Than Play.

I have an idea that it is only as spectacle that the Theater Guild will be able to sell "Miracle at Verdun" to its subscribers. In fact, the play has practically been sacrificed to spectacle. Those incidents of normal contact with the emotions of human, moving problems, such as that of the cobbler's shop, have either been left out of it or were never written in, as we had report that they were.

Once past the novelty of its opening scenes and the introduction of that masterly dramatic idea of the resurrection, the play loses steadily in interest. Dead men can become as much a bore as the living, if they have no more to say than that they are dead and that their death was unjust.

The cast is large and competent. Claude Rains is principally engaged playing Heydler, the protesting one, in opening and closing scenes, and a socialistic Belgian premier at the world conference.

J. W. Austen is the English, Jules Epailly the French, and Edward Arnold the German premier. The settings, as you might expect, are frequently impressive. Lee Simonson did them. The direction is by Herbert Biberman, who already has done "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "Roar China" this year.

Chlumberg [Cloomberg, phonetically] died shortly after his play was received as a sensation in Leipzig, where it still is running. He had been ill and, leaning during rehearsal against what he supposed was a solid bit of scenery, fell through to the bottom of a cement orchestra pit.

The play, according to report, has been kept out of other German cities by the influence of German Nationalists, who fear its effects as anti-war propaganda. The Guild will send it on tour next season.

* *

Al Jolson Is Back.

The returning Al Jolson provided the other diversion of the theater week. He, who yearns after mammies mostly, came back as the proprietor of a night club, called "The Wonder Bar," which has been built upon the stage of the Bayes theater. The Bayes will be recalled by those New York visitors who have happened to see it as the auditorium that was formerly known as the roof of the Forty-fourth Street theater. A smallish place, seating six or eight hundred, reached by elevators.

In the redecorating the curtain has been done away with. The stage extended into the auditorium is now the dancing floor of the club. It is edged with a couple of drinking bars and numerous tables at which the hired guests sit and pretend not to be hired.

From 8 o'clock on these hired guests dance, drink, giggle, and make merry, while the audience is assembling. About 8:30 Mr. Jolson comes dashing down the aisle, leaps on the stage, throws aside his coat, announces it as his boast there is never a dull moment at his little "Wonder Bar," and proceeds to sing a song of welcome.

Thereafter he introduces the entertainers—Trini, a Spanish dancer; Mme. Columbara, a soprano; Patsy Kelly, the tomboy; Al Segal, an eccentric acrobat, and a variety of other cabaret entertainers. But it is the Jolson songs, some good, some so-so, and the Jolson fun, much of it common as dirt and quite as popular, that furnish the better part of the show. Al grows a bit thick about the waist and slightly more pendulous as to jowl as he grows older. It is five years since he took to the movies and singing "Sunny Boy."

He seems happy to be back and the Messrs. Shubert, who are his partners in the enterprise, will be glad to have him do as much business as possible. They need it. Opening night seats sold for $11; now they go for $6.60. The speculators have faith in "The Wonder Bar," and Troubadour Al. They have taken the house for the first several weeks, I hear.

Jubilee Week

THE vaudeville and motion pictures theaters of the country have declared that Easter week shall be a period of whoopee and special attractions under the title of Players and Patrons' Jubilee week. As a climax to the flag waving in Chicago, a ball will be given in the Hotel Stevens Saturday night, April 11, with personages of the films and footlights in attendance. The proceeds from this entertainment will be donated to the sick and benefit fund of the National Vaudeville Artists' association, for the maintenance of its sanitarium at Lake Saranac, New York.

Another Good Scenario Lost in Hollywood

Author's Wit Wins Pay for "Mislaid" Script.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Some of the merry wassail boys were out on a party not long ago and during the evening a scenario writer entered into earnest conversation with a studio executive whom we must call Bennie Blank for reasons soon apparent.

The writer poured forth his soul in a tale of mystery and drama which he wanted to write for the screen. The studio man was much taken with the story and told the scenario writer to write a synopsis and bring it to the studio.

Next day the scenarist woke to remember that he had made an agreement to submit a synopsis, but could not remember what the story was that he had told so enthusiastically the night before.

* *

Searching for a Clue.

Relying on his ready wit, he went to see Mr. Blank a few days later and started sparring. He depended on getting a clew to which story it was from the executive. The official, however, remembered less than the scribe, and the scenarist was fishing for nothing.

Finally the writer asked, "Well, what did you think of my story?"

The executive, also sparring, answered, "Well, it's a great story, but it needs a few changes. Let's look it over again."

As the writer looked expectant he began fumbling around on his desk, thinking no doubt the scenario must be there.

The writer, quick to take his cue, said, "Don't tell me you've mislaid it! My God, man, that is the result of months of work and thought." Bennie Blank had the files thoroughly combed without result and finally agreed to pay the writer for the lost manuscript which never had been written.

* *

Encouraged Maeterlinck.

Sam Goldwyn is at it again. Sam is a colorful character, the sort one rarely finds in life, but often in fiction. Some time a neat volume entitled "Goldwynana" is going to be issued, containing funny stories told about Sam, and the funniest thing of all is that they will be true stories.

Sam is the man who slapped Maurice Maeterlinck on the back to encourage him when he felt low about things in Hollywood a few years ago when Sam brought Maurice here to write for the screen. With the slap Sam encouraged thusly: "Cheer up, Maurice! Stick around and I'll make you as famous as Rex Beach."

The recent story runs like this: Goldwyn coveted the able services of one Leo McCarey to direct Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days." McCarey, incidentally, directed Charley Chase when Charley was doing his best work. McCarey was to be borrowed from the Howard Hughes company. When Leo entered Sam's office Goldwyn pointed a finger at him and hollered, "I know what your salary is now and, believe me, I won't give you a cent more."

The sons of Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, are planning to tour Europe with a troupe of artists and cameramen who will make motion pictures with various foreign cities as locales. Interiors will be completed on their return, at which time it is hoped their father will be less in the public prints.

Ethel Levy, former wife of George M. Cohan, is to play opposite Lowell Sherman in "High Stakes."

* *

Slim and Charming as Ever.

The opening of Norma Shearer's "Strangers May Kiss" at the Carthay circle was a gala occasion chiefly because it represented the return to the screen of Norma, who for some months has been just Mrs. Irving Thalberg and mamma to a small son.

The spotlight on the stage when Norma was presented to the audience, following the picture, found her slim and charming as ever in her modish white satin gown.

The long canvas covered walk to the theater, which stands back from the street several hundred feet, was lined with arches covered with ferns and flowers and the lobby was full of good luck horseshoes in flowers. Each guest was presented with a gardenia by the ushers.

"My Skin Nearly Drove Me Mad"

"I had blemishes and blackheads so badly, and used to fuss with them so much that my face looked red and raw. On the advice of a nurse friend I got a jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur and used it faithfully for ten days. In 3 days' time there was a big difference in my skin and today it is as soft and clean as my ten year old sister's."

The sulphur in Rowles Mentho Sulphur clears the skin while the Menthol heals the sore, broken tissue. That's the twofold action you want for skin troubles. Try Rowles Mentho Sulphur not only for pimples and blackheads, but for dry scaly, skin, rash, and itching eczema. IT WORKS! All druggists sell it in jars ready to use. Be sure it's Rowles.

Want to Live in Your Own Home?

Watch Tribune Want Ads for Daily Opportunities to Snap Up Attractive Bargains

IF you have been dreaming of the day you could buy your own home and enjoy the privacy and quiet that only a house can give, now is the time to begin looking around.

Start right now by checking the offerings made daily in the Tribune Want Ad Section. They offer a constantly changing display of attractive homes in all parts of Chicago and in the suburbs. No matter what your ideas are about price, type of house, neighborhood or transportation facilities, Tribune Want Ads furnish the best opportunity for making the most satisfactory selection.

Dozens of good reasons bring highly desirable houses into the market at all times. Executives are transferred to other cities and must sell their homes quickly. Or an estate awaits settlement pending the sale of a home. Or children grow up and marry and the old folks give up housekeeping to move to a hotel. Every day circumstances such as these make it necessary for people to dispose of their homes quickly. And unless you check the Tribune Want Ads daily you will miss them.

In addition, prices now are particularly attractive. You may never again have a chance to buy the house you want at the price at which it now is offered. Make certain that you keep abreast of the market and miss no opportunity to buy that home. Turn back to the Want Ad Section now—and read it daily.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

INVESTIGATE—BUY REAL ESTATE

Helen Hayes in Clever Comedy; Stage Opinion

Afterthoughts on Four New Playbills.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

without a burning ambition to write a play.

He has, as a matter of fact, written a dozen or more manuscripts that were stageworthy and have seen the footlights. In "Lady of Pawn" he is junior collaborator to a certain Henry Rosendale, unknown to me; but I regard it as an authentic addition to the Kettering saga and wish it luck.

This play needs a tighter twist in its plot, and at the opening its effect was diminished by a lack of pace in the acting. In the establishment of its atmosphere, however, and in the plausible treatment of its incredible situation, "Lady in Pawn" is workmanlike. Its idea of a modern Shylock who demands his carnal collateral in the form of the debtor's wife is a novelty, in spite of the Shakespearean memories that it arouses; and the authors have avoided crassness in its treatment.

They have romanticized their amorous money lender into a fantastic lover. They have written a polite melodrama in the good old fashioned style of Henry Arthur Jones. "Lady in Pawn" is, however, too subdued in its emotions. To click with assurance its plot needs more bite and devilment.

* *

Old-time Stars.

Chicago has been a favorite camping ground for footlight veterans this season. A trio of old-time stars answered to the rollcall at the vernal equinox—Guy Bates Post in "Lady in Pawn," De Wolf Hopper in "When Father Smiles," and Blanche Ring in "Stepping Sisters." The latter no longer bears the insignia of leadership, but that is the luck of the game. Miss Ring's name led the cast in so many shows of the last twenty-five years that it is difficult to think of her except as a soubrette queen. She was a "whoopee" girl when that form of buoyant merriment was an art instead of a racket.

Mr. Hopper is the only reason for reopening the subject of "When Father Smiles," with which the Cort theater has resumed business as usual after a year's holiday. Here his gargantuan figure is found in a little farce which hardly gives him room enough for his grotesque and grandiloquent gestures of comedy. He needs the high fantasticality of comic opera for a background; and in this wisp of a play he seems like a giant sequoia in a clump of juniper bushes.

* *

Titan of Stage.

Mr. Hopper's seventy-two years rest easily upon his broad, unbowed shoulders. He strides among the petty characters of this thin play like a colossus. His voice is still capable of the magnificent braying of his long and unique service to Gilbert and Sullivan. Age has not yet begun to press its leaden weight upon this titan of the theater.

The name of Sheridan Gibney, author of "When Father Smiles," has figured frequently in the news of the theater during the last month. He has popped up with emphasis. Jed Harris is staging one of his plays; David Belasco has accepted another. But the family farce that Mr. Hopper adorns does not reveal the reason why. Mr. Gibney may be a coming man of play-writing, but "When Father Smiles" cannot be accepted as proof of his arrival.

Stage Ancestors.

Ian Emery, who appears in "Lady in Pawn" at the Apollo theater, has a notable theatrical background, being of the sixth generation of a line of players which was begun as long ago as 1720.

He is the son of Edward Emery, who was leading man for Ethel Barrymore, Margaret Anglin, and other stars, and is the nephew of Cyril Maude, famous star of "Grumpy." He has been leading man for Laura Hope Crews in "The Silver Cord" and for Blanche Bates. His most recent engagement was with Eva LeGallienne's civic repertory company in New York.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"The Sacred Flame," by Somerset Maugham; Goodman theater; opens Tuesday night.

CONTINUED:

"When Father Smiles"; Cort theater; second week.

"Lady in Pawn," with Guy Bates Post; Apollo theater; second week.

"Petticoat Influence," with Helen Hayes; Harris theater; second week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone theater; second week.

"The Ninth Guest"; Adelphi theater; fourth week.

"Up Pops the Devil"; Selwyn; fourth week.

Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book"; return engagement; Garrick; fifth week.

"Three Little Girls"; Great Northern; twenty-eighth week.

COMING:

"My Maryland"; Grand Opera house; opens April 5.

"That's Gratitude," by Frank Craven; Blackstone; opens April 5.

"Apron Strings"; Playhouse; opens April 5.

"Elizabeth the Queen"; Theater Guild production; Illinois theater; opens April 6.

"Pagan Lady," with Lenore Ulric; Erlanger theater; April 6.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

B.-K.-O. Palace theater; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; Sammy Cohen, Dora Maughn, and others.

Rialto theater; burlesque; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; "Parisian Flirts," with Hazel Miller and others.

Haymarket theater; burlesque and talking pictures; "The Runway Girls," with Lois Fraser.

Kedzie theater; dramatic stock company; "Bad Girl," with Dot Farley and Vincent Coleman.

CHAMPION BEAUTY

IRENE AHLBERG.

HER other name on the programs of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" revue, at the Garrick theater, is "Miss America." She won a right to the title in a beauty contest, and when you see her you are convinced that the judges knew their business.

Miss Cornell to Act 'Aiglon'; New Cohan Play

Odds and Ends of Stage Chat from B'way.

NEW YORK, March 28.—[Special.]—Katharine Cornell is perfectly happy with "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which remains a flourishing success, but she is making ambitious plans for the future. She is said to have decided that her next play will be Edmond Rostand's "L'Aiglon," in which she will compete with the traditions of Sarah Bernhardt and Maude Adams.

The gossips also declare that Miss Cornell has more or less definitely decidedly upon next November as the right time for her invasion of the Bernhardt repertory. Joe Mielziner the eminent designer of stage settings, will be appointed decorator in chief for the production. New York's last glimpse of this famous French drama is a matter of only three years ago, when it was briefly acted by the lady who calls herself "Michael Strange."

There is also talk that the not too distant future will add a Katharine Cornell theater to Broadway, in which this brilliant actress will realize her dream of a repertory. It may be a new piece of architecture, or it may be one of the extant playhouses renamed. The latter procedure would seem to be advisable.

George M. Cohan is up and doing again. He has decided to end this season with a new production, which may be either a tryout in the hinterlands or an actual Broadway venture. The play is written, the cast is engaged, and an opening in Atlantic City has been arranged for May 4.

"Fast Friendship" is the title, and Mr. Cohan, of course, is the author. He calls it "a very light modern comedy," dealing with two retired business men and a night club girl. Mr. Cohan will head the company, which will include Minor Watson, Linda Watkins, and Robert Fischer. The play will be sent to Boston for a spring engagement. New York may not see it until late in August, in which case it will figure in the historical records of next season.

The musical show called "Sweet and Low" is destined for a summer run in Chicago. It will remain at the 44th Street theater for another month before it heads westward. Eddie Cantor will remain with the revue during its tour and Chicago sojourn. This means that Mr. Cantor's promise to appear in a play called "M. C."—meaning master of ceremonies—will be delayed until next fall, if not longer.

Another possibility for a tour, probably to include Chicago, is a revamped version of the recent elaborate failure called "The Gang's All Here." Its identity will be hidden under the title of "The Greenwich Village Follies." Lee Shubert is said to be interested in this project.

Audrey Pointing is the name of the girl who stepped into "Private Life" as a successor to the invalid Gertrude Lawrence. She was only an understudy, but she gave such a happy account of herself that Noel Coward plans to have a part for her in his next show.

Broadway scouts for the New York Times are declaring that Ernest Truex will presently appear in a musical show—none other than the "Third Little Show." He is now acting in "Napi," but they say that this comedy will not survive more than two weeks longer. The new "Little Show" will be presented at the Music Box, where the first of the series prospered for many months. Beatrice Lillie's illness will delay the premiere until late in May.

Robert Milton, once active as a producing manager and now a prosperous exile in the Hollywood cinema factories, promises to be back on Broadway next season. He will carry enough loot away from California to acquire a theater of his own. In fact, that seems to be his idea.

Elmer Harris, a playwright who has been inactive of recent years, says that the Shuberts intend to stage a piece from his pen called "A Modern Virgin" almost immediately. He also declares that this firm has acquired another of his compositions, called "Forbidden," and he confesses that its plot was discovered in a court of domestic relations once presided over by the well known Ben Lindsay.

New Ambitions of Morris Gest; Theater Gossip

MORRIS GEST, who recently returned to Broadway as coproducer of Al Jolson's show, "The Wonder Bar," after an illness of several years, is making preparations to stage another novelty late this spring. Negotiations are being carried on with several European managers with a view toward presenting in New York two internationally famous theater groups. He has practically completed arrangements for one presentation, to be done as a late spring and summer show, and expects to present the second production in the early fall.

Luigi Pirandello's "As You Desire Me," now in New York, will be produced in London next month by Lee Shubert. The author, who is completing a new play in Rome, has agreed to go to London to stage the play. It is likely that Celia Johnson, who appeared in "Cynara" last year, will have Judith Anderson's rôle.

Lillian Kemble Cooper is making her first appearances in Chicago in "A Lady in Pawn," at the Apollo. Her sister, Violet Kemble Cooper, has visited this city often, most recently in "The Apple Cart." In addition to the two sisters, Anthony Kemble Cooper, a brother, is also making a name for himself on the stage. The well known H. Cooper Cliffe is an uncle.

Emily Lowry, who plays the daughter in "When Father Smiles," recently accomplished the feat of learning a long rôle in four hours when she was called upon to fill the leading feminine rôle in "Lombardi, Ltd." in San Francisco. She says that she had no difficulty in going through the part, but the next day she had forgotten it. It was necessary for her to learn the lines all over again.

You'll Like This New Vehicle of Marion Davies

It's Smooth, Speedy, and Easy to Laugh At.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

NOT to find "It's a Wise Child" a lot of fun.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

ROSE HOBART, who did such beautiful work in "A Lady Surrenders" and "Lilliom," will play opposite Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Chances." Miss Hobart, you will remember, is the girl who made such a success in the stage play, "Death Takes a Holiday." It was her performance in this production that brought her to the notice of the movie makers. . . . MAE MURRAY is back in the films to stay, seems like! She'll play the featured feminine rôle opposite Lowell Sherman in "High Stakes." . . . CHARLIE CHAPLIN will, it is said, direct a talking picture upon his return from his junketings abroad with the great. He will not appear in it himself. . . . Writes FLORABEL MUIR in the New York Daily News: "Funny quirks in movie contracts: CHARLIE BUTTERWORTH and BUSTER KEATON are forbidden to smile in public; VIVIENNE SEGAL can't yell at prize fights so her public won't think her a rowdy; GEORGE ARLISS can quit work at 4:30 p. m. and have two periods off for tea; JACK BARRYMORE doesn't have to go on the set until 10:30 a. m.; JOE E. BROWN specifies that he will not wear a beard or any other facial camouflage; JOE REILLY is subject to call as an underworld expert besides chiefing the Fox cops.

"CONSTANCE BENNETT has three months off in each twelve to visit France—a privilege she hasn't taken advantage of yet, so lush have been the movie fields; ADOLPHE MENJOU is obligated to act in five languages, English, French, German, Spanish, and Italian; ANITA PAGE'S father and mother have to accompany her on location trips, all expenses paid; CLARENCE BROWN and RAOUL WALSH always do bits in their own pictures; GRETA GARBO doesn't have to stand for stills unless she feels like it, nor for interviews, which she never feels like."

See you tomorrow!

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, March 28. — [Special.] — Three new productions are billed for Holy week on Broadway. A Shaw revival by the Theater Guild leads the list. Here are the announcements:

"Getting Married" — Opens tomorrow night at the Guild's theater. Another excursion into the repertory of George Bernard Shaw on the part of the Theater Guild, which is reviving a play that has not been acted here since 1916. In the cast will be Henry Travers, Helen Westley, Dorothy Gish, Ernest Cossart, Reginald Mason, Margaret Wycherly, Romney Brent, Hugh Buckler, Peg Entwistle, and Hugh Sinclair.

"Lady Behind the Moon" — Opens Tuesday night at the Bijou. William R. Doyle is the author of this comedy. Acting in it will be John Goldsworthy, Irene Hutaine, Valerie Bergere, and Donald McLelland, among others.

"Conquest"—Opens next Saturday night at the Ritz. Walter Woolf again appears in a play without songs. The author is Paul Hervey Fox, who helped to write last year's "Soldiers and Women." Others in the cast will be Nedda Harrigan, Valerie Valarie, John Westley, Edward T. Nannary, and Theodore Hecht.

MERRY WAG

HARRY PUCK

This nimble and amusing young fellow is a veteran of the cast of "Three Little Girls," the operetta at the Great Northern. He has been busy, in the rôle of the romantic cobbler, for some twenty-seven weeks, and it's about time for him to take a pictorial bow. As a dancer he is almost as lively as his namesake in English folklore.

New in Chicago

"THE SACRED FLAME," a drama by W. Somerset Maugham, will be staged by the repertory company at the Goodman theater next Tuesday evening as the last production of its season, which will close April 19. Judith Lowry, from Stuart Walker's repertory company in Cincinnati, will appear as a guest player in the central rôle—a mother whose sacrifices for her family form the theme of the play.

This work by the eminent English playwright and novelist has had runs in London and New York, and was used as the basis of a motion picture last year. It represents Mr. Maugham in the mood of his realistic novel, "Of Human Bondage," rather than in his vein of drawing room comedy.

In addition to Miss Lowry, the cast will contain Katherine Krug as the daughter-in-law; Harry Mervis as the invalid son; Ellen Root as the nurse; Kent Smith as the younger brother; Earl McDonald as the doctor; Butler Mandeville, and Florence Williams. Hubert Osborne, director-in-chief of the Goodman, is supervising the production.

"The Student Prince" Stays On

THE unprecedented demand to see this great musical play, reaching proportions never before experienced in local theatres, whereby great numbers of theatregoers have been unable to obtain seats, has caused the management to postpone the projected tour of "The Student Prince" and to extend the local engagement

FOR ONE MORE WEEK

—AT THE—

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ALL NIGHTS: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Positively No Cut Rates

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A MUSICAL ROMANCE

Nights 50c to $2.50

SUPERB CAST

Composed of the outstanding artists of the original New York, Chicago and Philadelphia companies.

MODEST PRICES—NO CUT RATES

Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50

A. H. WOODS' ADELPHI CLARK at MADISON

4th CAPACITY WEEK

The NINTH GUEST

Packed With Thrills Chills and Laughter

The Best Mystery Drama in Years

Every Nite at 8:30

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POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

TONIGHT at 8:30

A WISE-CRACKING COMEDY

STEPPING SISTERS

A ROUSING, ROLLICKING LAUGHING RIOT

WITH

BLANCHE RING

HELEN RAYMOND - GRACE HUFF

POPULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 75c to $2.00

EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 5

SEATS NOW

JOHN GOLDEN'S ANNUAL COMEDY HIT

THAT'S GRATITUDE

by FRANK CRAVEN

with

ALLAN DINEHART GEO. W. BARBIER

and New York supporting cast

SIX MONTHS at the JOHN GOLDEN THEATRE

PRICES NIGHTS WED.-SAT. $1.00 to $1.50 MATS. 75c to $1.00

MAIL ORDERS NOW

GREAT NORTHERN

TONIGHT

POP MAT'S WED & SAT

28th WEEK OF FUN and MUSIC

THE MESSRS. SHUBERT present the

ROMANTIC BEAUTIFUL MELODIOUS Operetta GIRLS

NATALIE HALL CHARLES HEDLEY NANCY McCORD

THREE LITTLE GIRLS

HARRIS

TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES

Gilbert Miller presents

HELEN HAYES

in A Buoyant Comedy of Intrigue

Petticoat Influence

by Neil Grant

with Henry Stephenson

Staged by Mr Miller

GARRICK TONIGHT MAT. SAT. ONLY

FIRST TIME AT POP PRICES

NIGHTS $1.00 to $3.00, SAT. MAT. $1.00 to $2.50

GREATEST SHOW EVER SEEN IN CHICAGO

ONCE A HIT NOW—A SENSATION

EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION COMPANY OF 100 including

WILL MAHONEY

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THE THREE SAILORS

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1000 LAUGHS 53 GLITTERING SCENES

56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

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TONIGHT THURS.-SAT. MATS.

FOURTH WEEK OF

OOP'S OUDEST LAUGHTER!

"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

LEE SHUBERT presents

MR. ROGER PRYOR and the ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

SALLY BATES

IN

THE LOW-DOWN ON LOVE IN GREENWICH VILLAGE

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3 WEEKS ONLY

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

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Presents

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ELIZABETH THE QUEEN

By MAXWELL ANDERSON

With

LYNN FONTANNE As Queen Elizabeth

ALFRED LUNT As the Earl of Essex

Morris Carnovsky, Percy Waram, Arthur Hughes, Whitford Kane, Edward Fielding, Dorothy Patten and Many Others

SEATS TOMORROW

Eve's (Except Sunday) $1 to $3

Wed. Mat. $1 to $2—Sat. Mat. $1 to $2.50—Mail Orders Now

A 100 TO 1 SHOT

Three of Chicago's critics don't like DeWolf Hopper in "When Father Smiles." 400 members of the Shrine Theatre party who attended Monday night's performance say it's one of the gayest, funniest and cleanest shows they have ever seen. It's at the Cort . . . the prices are 50c to $1.50 . . . one price to all. Who is right . . . the critics or the public? We claim this is one of the smartest laughing shows ever in Chicago, and are here to prove it!

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FIRST TIME IN AMERICA

CLIFF GREGG "THE HUMAN CANNON BALL"

TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:30

THE GORGEOUS SPECTACLE "The PARADE of NATIONS"

3 RINGS 2 STAGES

PRICES 50¢ TO $1.50

700 PEOPLE 500 HORSES 3 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS 100 CLOWNS

MAY WIRTH . . . . World's Greatest Lady Rider

RIDING DAVENPORTS . RIDING HANNEFORDS

CHRISTENSEN'S HORSES . PALLENBERG'S BEARS

IRMA WARD . . . Greatest Lady Aerialist on Earth

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THE HUMAN SKYROCKET

80—SENSATIONAL ACTS—80

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Have Dinner at the

ST. CLAIR

OHIO STREET at MICHIGAN AVENUE

Table d'Hotes at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 include unusual appetizers that will please the palate

AMPLE FREE PARKING SPACE

GOODMAN Nights Except Monday Matinee Friday at 2:30

LAST TIME TONIGHT

"The Adding Machine"

OPENING TUESDAY EVENING

"The Sacred Flame"

Seats $2, $1.50, 75c.

RIALTO State at Van Buren Cont. from 9:30 A. M.

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"PARISIAN FLIRTS" COMPANY OF 40

"SHOWGOERS OWE A VOTE OF THANKS FOR THE GOOD ACTING AND GOOD DRAMA IN 'LADY IN PAWN'."! —Frederick McQuigg, Evening American.

"I COMMEND THIS PLAY AND PERFORMANCE"! —Ashton Stevens, Herald & Examiner.

Ralph Thomas Kettering presents

The Eminent Star

Mr. GUY BATES POST

FAMOUS STAR OF "The MASQUERADER" IN HIS SENSATIONAL COMEDY DRAMA

A LADY IN PAWN

by ROSENDALE and KETTERING

AT THE APOLLO

RANDOLPH AT CLARK

Every Eve. at 8:30; Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"POLITE MELODRAMA!" —Charles Collins, Tribune.

Beginning Monday

APRIL 6TH

SEATS NOW

Glamorous

LENORE ULRIC

IN HER MOST SENSATIONAL ROLE

"Pagan Lady"

NIGHTLY (Except Sun.) at 8:30

$2. MATINEES WED. & SAT.

Always 300 seats at 50¢ and $1.

Erlanger CLARK AT RANDOLPH

ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY AT 3:30

HENRY E. VOEGELI Presents JOSE

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IN PIANO RECITAL

ORCHESTRA HALL TOMORROW EVE. 8:30

HENRY E. VOEGELI, by arrangement with LEE REEDICK, presents

JOHN GALSWORTHY

FAMOUS ENGLISH AUTHOR IN A NOTABLE LECTURE

"LITERATURE & LIFE"

ORCHESTRA HALL

FRIDAY at 2:15 SATURDAY at 8:15

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor

Civic Opera House TODAY 3:30 P. M.

Chicago's Beloved Tenor

TITO SCHIPA

Prices $1.00 to $2.50. Program includes Martha, M'Appari; Werther, Ossian Song; Elisir d'Amore, A Furtive Tear; Sadko, Chanson Indoue; Princessa (Little Princess), Sogno d'Amore.

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STUDEBAKER THEATRE TODAY at 3:30

AMERICA'S GREATEST DANCE-MIME

ANGNA ENTERS

THE PLAYHOUSE TODAY at 3:30

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CYRENA VAN GORDON

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ORCHESTRA HALL Tuesday, April 7 at 8:30

THE CELEBRATED NEGRO TENOR

ROLAND HAYES

STUDEBAKER THEATRE Sunday, April 26

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JOSEF HOFMANN

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If you want the original HOUSE OF DAVID CLUB, with plenty of long hair and whiskers, still representing the Religious Colony at Benton Harbor, Michigan, write immediately to FRANCIS THORPE, Box 175.

The Beethoven Trio

LAST CONCERT TODAY, 5 O'CLOCK

THE CORDON, 410 S. Michigan Ave.

Admission $1.50, Students $1.00.

Subscribe to The Tribune

Future of Negro Music Scanned by Observers

J. H. Calhoun Jr. Puts Questions.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

rina" from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d' Amore."

* *

Will Sing in Buenos Aires.

Three artists of the Chicago Civic Opera have been engaged for the annual season of opera at the Colon, Buenos Aires, according to advices received in Chicago last week. They are Frida Leider and Maria Rajdl, sopranos, and Alexander Kipnis, basso.

That the Colon opera, this year under direction of Herr Hoffmueller of Cologne, Germany, plans an extensive German season is indicated by the fact that Mr. Kipnis' contract calls for thirty-five performances. A German work will open the season there for the first time in many years when Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" is given. Both Kipnis and Mme. Rajdl are in the cast, which will also include Melchoir, the tenor, and a baritone not yet announced. Other works in the repertoire include "Fidelio," which will serve as Mme. Leider's South American debut, "The Marriage of Figaro," the "Ring of the Niebelungen," "Tristan und Isolde," and "Die Fledermaus."

Before sailing for South America Mme. Leider has performances at the Berlin State Opera and at Covent Garden, London, where she will appear in the opening performance of the London season, "Der Rosenkavalier," singing the rôle of the Marchioness there for the first time. The Octavian will be Mme. Maria Olszewska of the Chicago company, singing the part for the first time in London.

* *

Performances in London.

Other performances of these two artists in London will include the "Ring" and "Tristan und Isolde." Mme Olszewska also has performances of "Die Fledermaus."

Mme. Olszewska is now en route to Vienna for performances there before the London season. She is also engaged for special performances at the Paris Opéra, where she will sing the rôle of Ortrud in "Lohengrin," as well as the "Ring." She also will have guest appearances at the Berlin State Opera and the Munich festival.

Kipnis and Rajdl will be the first arrivals in Buenos Aires. The former will sail from New York for Bremen on March 31, and will sing eight performances and concerts in Central Europe and Paris before sailing, April 18, for South America. Leider's sailing date is May 28. They and Mme. Rajdl will sail directly from Buenos Aires for New York early in October.

Conductors for the German operas at the Colon include Klemperer and Kleiber.

Sonia Sharnova will spend the spring months concertizing from the platform and on the air in various parts of the United States. She plans to sail for Europe early in the summer and remain abroad studying and resting until time to return to Chicago for the fall season.

* *

Music Notes.

The annual benefit program at St. James' church, 29th street and Wabash avenue, will be given this afternoon by Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, former Chicagoan and member of the Chicago Civic and Ravinia opera companies, and now a resident of New York. A greatly gifted artist, Miss Melius will sing the Shadow song from "Dinorah," also several sacred numbers with organ accompaniment, among them the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria and Faure's "The Palms," and likewise a collection of old, classical, and modern songs. Charles Lurvey will be her accompanist.

—•—

Some few seasons ago there were some intercollegiate glee club contests held in Chicago as headquarters for the colleges and universities in this part of the country. For some reason never made public they were discontinued hereabouts, but they have been carrying on in New York, where the Intercollegiate Musical council claims an organization of more than 100 colleges and preparatory schools and approximately 6,000 singing members.

The annual contest was recently held in Carnegie hall, New York, and the judges, Dr. Howard Hanson, Thompson Stone, and Duncan McKenzie, awarded the first prize to New York university, with a rating of 255.6, honorable mention going to Yale, at 250.6. The next three in order of ranking were George Washington university, winner of the middle Atlantic contest; Lafayette, winner of the Pennsylvania contest, and Union college, winner in the New York state contest. The other competing clubs in the order of their ranking were Capital university, winner in Ohio state; Washington university, the Missouri valley winner; Dartmouth; Williams, winner in New England; Fordham, and Columbia.

—•—

The twenty-ninth biennial May music festival in Cincinnati will take place during the first week in May. Six concerts will be given, beginning on Tuesday evening, May 5, and concluding on the following Saturday evening. Eugene Goossens, who was named musical director of the festival last fall, to succeed Frederick Stock, will conduct the concerts.

The festival will open with the "German Requiem," by Brahms, to be sung in memory of Frank van der Stucken, for many years musical director of these festivals and successor to Theodore Thomas in that capacity. This will be followed by Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." On the second night the eighth symphony of Mahler, popularly called "Symphony of a Thousand," will be given its first festival performance. It will be preceded by Honegger's secular cantata, "Phoebus and Pan." Thursday afternoon will be devoted to the second act of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and the first act of Wagner's "Tannhäuser." Friday evening Pierné's "The Children's Crusade" will be sung, the children's chorus in this work comprising 300 boys and girls from the public schools. Saturday afternoon Kaminski's "Magnificat," with Editha Fleischer singing the soprano solo, will be given, with orchestral novelties featuring the remainder of the program. Sunday night the festival will conclude with the "Sea Drift," by Delius, and Honegger's "King David."

The soloists will include two who are being brought over from England especially for this festival. They are Walter Widdop, tenor, and Muriel Brunskill, contralto, both making their American debuts. Other soloists will be Editha Fleischer, Grete Stueckgold, Jeannette Vreeland, Eleanor Reynolds, Coe Glade, Dan Gridley, Guy Harris, Herbert Gould, and Fraser Gange. The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, augmented to 125 for the Mahler symphony; choruses from the college and conservatory of music, the Orpheus club, a choir of 275 boys from parochial schools, 800 children from the public schools and the celebrated May festival chorus of 365 voices will present these programs, in all a total of 1,800 participants.

—•—

The "Everybody Sing" book, edited by Kenneth S. Clark, has recently come off the presses of the Paull-Pioneer Music company of New York. Its title indicates its contents plainly. It is a collection of 158 songs, words and music, and some twenty more, words without music, of well known songs and some not quite so well known.

National songs, old time minstrel songs, spirituals, Stephen Foster selections, foreign songs, including "O Sole Mio" and "Santa Lucia," you will find most of them in the set. An interesting addition is a number of American cowboy songs, not always, it is to be presumed, with the original wording. Another possibly less inspiring addition to the usual song collection is the inclusion of several of the "Sidewalks of New York" and "Banks of the Wabash" era, not that they are in the least objectionable, but that they were so devastating in popularity that their demise could be looked upon with some degree of calmness.

In one respect the book is uncommonly ingenious. Several of the songs are so printed that they may be used for mixed or male quartet interchangeably without transposing the key. Necessarily, in these the soprano carries the melody for mixed voices and the second tenor for the male organizations.

A FAVORITE TENOR

TITO SCHIPA

[De Gueldre Photo.]

SHORTLY after finishing a tour with the Chicago Civic Opera company and just before sailing for a few months' rest in Europe, Mr. Schipa is billed for a song recital at the Civic Opera house this afternoon, where he will sing the arias and songs that have made him acclaimed in three continents. Before the opera season reopens next fall he will have increased his collection of continents, for late in the summer he is going on a concert tour to the orient.

In Concert

Today at 3—Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto, song recital; Civic theater.

Today at 3—Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, song recital; St. James church, 29th street and Wabash avenue.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15—Ensemble of Fourteen from Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; final concert of the season; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—Jose Iturbi, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Angna Enters, dance recital; Studebaker.

Today at 3:30—Mischa Livschutz, violin recital; Playhouse.

Today at 3:30—Charles Skopp, violin recital; Auditorium Recital hall.

Today at 4:15—Jurien Hoekstra, baritone, and Robbins trio; Beachview club.

Today at 5—Beethoven trio, chamber music, final recital; Cordon club.

Tonight at 8:15—Filarecl, Polish singing society, program of part-songs and folk songs, André Skalski, director and piano soloist; Holy Trinity auditorium, Division and Cleaver streets.

Thursday at 3:45—Chicago Symphony orchestra, young people's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

Theater Guild

THE Theater Guild's next production will be Alfred Savoir's comedy, "Lui," which will be presented under the title of "He." Chester Erskin will stage the play and Paul Muni will have the leading rôle.

"He" will open in Philadelphia on April 27, play a fortnight's engagement there, and proceed to Boston for another two weeks. Prior to the Philadelphia engagement the play will be given at the McCarter theater at Princeton university for one night, April 25.

The play will not be presented in New York until next season. It marks the beginning of Mr. Muni's association with the Theater Guild's Acting company.

Lily Pons Makes Sensation in 'Lakme' Record

Voice Revealed in All Its Beauty.

By Edward Moore.

THERE are some songs in the less frequently heard category among the disks now being put out as harbingers of spring. Lily Pons, the sensation of the season at the New York Metropolitan, appears again, this time in the Bell song from Delibes' opera, "Lakme." By it she again proves her right to be a sensation. In fact, it is a rather more satisfactory record to own than her "Lucia" Mad scene which was commented upon in this column several weeks ago.

The present one is a Victor ten inch Red Seal, number 1562. To the ears of at least one hearer it is a much better bit of music than the Mad scene. Also, it permits a hearing of Mlle. Pons' voice in its middle register, the part of the voice which sooner or later is the final judgment upon sopranos, even the most brilliant coloraturas. Mlle. Pons' middle voice is of lovely quality, and the number calls upon her to do some of her most brilliant vocal gymnastics. The last part is taken at a breath taking speed, and the soaring highest note is taken with what would seem to be more ease than the corresponding one in the Mad scene.

Seldom heard Verdi is on the Victor twelve inch Red Seal 8194. Here are three more of the Metropolitan's golden voices, Elisabeth Rethberg, Beniamino Gigli, and Ezio Pinza, in "Qual volutta trascorrere" from "I Lombardi" on one face, and "Te sol quest'anima" from "Attila" on the other, both with orchestral accompaniment. Technically it is a most admirable record. Mme. Rethberg, a German artist who sings Italian works better than most Italians, Mr. Gigli, with a sob in his voice after the most approved tenorial fashion, Mr. Pinza, an unfailingly satisfactory baritone, combine their voices in this pair of vocal trios in a way that would win storms of applause on the stage.

Musically the pieces belong in the Verdian period that reached its popular culmination in "Il Trovatore." The melodies are rich and skillfully evoked in passages that generally cause a swelling in the neck veins of the singers; the accompaniments are simple, on the tum-tum or even um-pah order. Such a record gives pleasure without straining the attention.

* *

German Melodrama.

Making a sudden switch to a different kind of song, one finds in Columbia 50277-D a striking example of German melodrama. It is Carl Loewe's song, "Der Selt'ne Beter" (The Infrequent Supplicant), sung by Ivar Andresen with Dr. Franz Hallasch at the piano, an imported recording. Loewe's music is seldom anything but heavy and melodramatic, but bass singers with sonorous voices occasionally make striking effects with them, as Mr. Andresen has in this instance.

Before passing to the more select orchestral part of the present output it may be well to pause with Victor's 36035, which does not happen to be in the Red Seal list, though from the standpoints of material and recording it is better than some that get into that classification. The Victor Symphony orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon gives place to two pieces by Percy Grainger, the children's march, "Over the Hills and Far Away," and the "Colonial Song," both prepared for orchestra by Schmid. They are tunes of a most agreeable character. It is possible that the "Colonial Song" is a little too pretty and sentimental to be an accurate index of the colonial character, but at the same time it is a nice tune. And "Over the Hills and Far Away" is not only a nice tune, but it has a rhythmic urge that goes from the ears to the toes and from them to the soul.

Albert Coates, a mighty man of the baton, especially where Wagner's music is concerned, takes the London Symphony orchestra in hand upon Victor Red Seal 9734 to present "A Faust Overture," and makes a good job of it. This is no part of an opera, or even incidental music to the play, merely a detached overture. Wagner's fellow musician and later father-in-law, Liszt, completed a similar task by assembling Faust, Margaret, and Mephistopheles into a musical triptych that he called a symphony, but Wagner, after finishing the Faust episode, allowed himself, probably wisely, to be diverted into other and more famous music. Here there is principally restlessness and turbulence of mind, rather lacking in the Wagnerian glow that lights up his music dramas. The recording is first class.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Durium hits of the week:

1128—"Just a Gigolo," by the Vincent Lopez orchestra.

1132—"When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," by Phil Spitalny's orchestra.

1127—"Lonesome Lover," by the Vincent Lopez orchestra.

Victor vocal:

22609—"Cheerful Little Earful" and "Sweet Jennie Lee," by the National Cavaliers.

Victor instrumental:

22599—Elgar's "Salut d'Amour," by the Victor Concert orchestra, and Pierné's "Serenade," by the Victor String ensemble.

36031—"Just a Gigolo" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone," by Hylton's orchestra.

Brunswick Dixie records:

499—"Alabama Lullaby" and "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," by McFarland and Gardner.

501—"You Can't Ride My Mule" and "Cotton Mill Blues," by Lee brothers' trio.

504—"Haven of Rest" and "Stand by Me," by Frank and James McCravy.

Brunswick race records:

7186—"Back Angel Blues" and "Tricks Ain't Walking No More," by Lucille Bogan.

7187—"Smackin' the Sax" and "That's Your Last," by Phillips' Louisville Jug band.

7184—"Wish I Could Die" and "Lazy Woman Blues," by Gene Campbell.

7185—"Shakin' that Jelly" and "Hard Times on Me Blues," by Andy Chapman.

Columbia race records:

14580-D—"Low Land Moan" and "Woman to Woman," by Clara Smith.

14581-D—"Jamboree Blues" and "New Mojo Blues," by Barbecue Bob.

14582-D—"Church, I'm Fully Saved Today" and "The Soul of a Man," by Blind Willie Johnson.

14579-D—"Wonderful Counsellor" and "Don't Forget the Family Prayer," by the Rev. W. H. Mosley and his congregation.

14583-D—"My Mama's Baby Child" and "Louisiana Babe," by Bessemer Blues singers.

Columbia Irish records:

33452-F—"Amber Tresses Tied in Blue" and "A Brown Bird Singing," by James Egan.

33453-F—"The Grand Hotel in Castlebar" and "The Moving Bogs Medley," by Flanagan brothers.

33454-F—"Sullivan Will Be There" and "Falling Leaves," by Frank Quinn and Eddie Dunn.

33454-F—"The Blackbird," by O'Leary's Irish minstrels, and "The Bowld Sojer Boy," by Tom Quinn.

New Symphony Orchestra in Gotham Debut

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—New York has a brand new symphony orchestra and one which, taking its première performance as criterion, promises to fill a much felt need in this town's musical life. The new organization made its bow at Carnegie hall recently under the name of New York City Symphony orchestra, with Theophil Wendt at its helm.

Mr. Wendt, who was formerly radio director at Johannesburg, Africa, immediately proved himself an able and experienced leader. The musicians, among whom were familiar faces, many being formerly with the New York Symphony and other leading American orchestras, showed excellent training. In fact, the performance demonstrated an unusually excellent technical and musical accomplishment for a group which, according to report, has had comparatively few rehearsals.

The program itself bore witness to the musicianship and broad musical interests of the leader. It included a classical portion devoted to three movements from the Cesar Franck symphonic poem, "Psyche"; Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," and Mozart's Symphony in E-flat. Mr. Wendt's own arrangements, with orchestral accompaniment, of the native South African tunes, "O Waters, O Tranquil Waters," and "Dancers, Come Up!" lent an exotic note. Another interesting number was Gustav Holst's, "In the Streets of the Ouled Nails," from the oriental suite, "Beni Mora." The material for both Mr. Wendt's arrangements and for the Holst number came from Africa—the former from north Africa, the latter from the south. Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone, sang the solos.

* *

Philharmonic Program.

Arturo Toscanini and his Philharmonic players gave a program of varied novelty as the week's subscription offering. The opening number was Jan Sibelius' Fourth Symphony. This work had not been heard here for more than sixteen years. It had its première in Helsingfors in 1911, being introduced to New York by Walter Damrosch two years later. In 1914 Dr. Karl Muck and the Boston orchestra gave it another hearing at Carnegie hall. According to critical comment made upon the work at that time it is "purposely designed to pain the ears of its hearers." Now, offered to musical listeners who are inured to all sorts of musical dissonances, it seemed more mild. However, although Mr. Toscanini did the work full justice, and the audience gave attentive ear, it cannot be said to have received an enthusiastic reception.

The other relatively unfamiliar work offered on this program was the Dvorak overture, "Othello," Op. 93. This was originally part of a trilogy of overtures which included the more familiar "Carnival." It had not been played by the Philharmonic since 1895, but Ernst von Dohnanyi and his State orchestra gave a performance in 1925. Despite an excellent performance, it did not prove particularly important.

* *

New Interpretative Dancing.

The latest addition to the ever increasing fold of interpretative dancers visiting here this season was Vera Sterne, in her first New York recital Sunday evening. Although somewhat inexperienced, the young dancer gave evidence of much ability. She is a former pupil of the Duncan school and in her interpretations shows evidence of that fact, though she is possessed of some independence in her creations. The music dictates the form of her dances.

Those who deplored the passing of that admirable piano team, Maier and Pattison, several weeks ago, had an opportunity to hear again some excellently performed music of the two piano répertoire recently at Town Hall. This was offered by Stell Andersen, who recently was heard here in solo recital, and Silvio Scionti. An adaptation by Louis Vito Saar of Vivaldi's D minor Concerto Grosso and four two part inventions by Bach opened the evening.

SINGERS HERE TODAY

CYRENA VAN GORDON

[Ernestes Photo.]

LUELLA MELIUS

[Daguerre Photo.]

THEY are appearing at the same hour this afternoon, though at some distance from each other. Mme. Melius, coloratura soprano, is giving the annual song program of St. James' church at Twenty-ninth street and Wabash avenue. A few seasons ago she sang with the Chicago Civic Opera company. Miss Van Gordon, contralto and long time present member of the same operatic organization, will be heard in a recital at the Civic theater. Three o'clock is the hour for both.

"Sacred Flame" Author

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, whose "The Sacred Flame" will have its Chicago première at the Goodman theater next Tuesday evening, turned to playwriting as the result of a reversal of his career.

Some thirty years ago he was a medical student in St. Thomas' hospital in London. The period he spent at this institution is vividly portrayed in his novel, "Of Human Bondage." The enthusiasm with which this first novel was received convinced him that authorship was his true vocation.

His first play, "Schiffbruchig," was produced in Berlin in German in 1901. Since then the number of plays that have come from his pen as equaled his output of fiction. He has written "The Circle," "The Constant Wife," "The Tenth Man," "East of Suez," "Lady Frederick," "The Letter," "Our Betters," and "The Sacred Flame." "Rain," one of the long run sensations of this generation, was taken from his short story, "Miss Thompson." In 1908, Maugham established a theatrical record in London by having four plays in concurrent performance.

New Playwright.

Neil Grant, author of "Petticoat Influence," which Gilbert Miller is presenting with Helen Hayes as star, is a British journalist who has written a number of plays. He is a graduate of Edinburgh university and of Brasenose College in Oxford. Among his other plays are Possessions," "Thy Name Is Woman," and Getting Mother Married." "Petticoat Influence" was produced at St. Martin's theater, London, June 3, 1930, and is still playing there.

A Run of Luck.

Sheridan Gibney, author of "When Father Smiles," had been peddling this play, along with two others, without finding a buyer for two years. He was discouraged. One day a few weeks ago George Wintz brought it on sight. The next day Gibney sold a second play to Jed Harris. The third day he disposed of the third play to David Belasco. The fourth day he married a rich heiress.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

Tuesday evening at the Goodman theater, Somerset Maugham's "The Sacred Flame" will be presented to Chicago audiences for the first time. It will not be a premiere to armchair playgoers, however, for in mid-November of 1928 New York cast the play from its not at all receptive embraces after twenty-four performances, and in early December it was published uniformly with all of the dramatic works of Mr. Maugham. At that time those of us who felt inclined, after its New York reception, to pursue the reason for the frigid air which surrounded it, read it with dawning comprehension.

SOMERSET MAUGHAM.

"The Sacred Flame" is about a woman and a man, who during five years of marriage has been a hopeless paralytic as the result of an airplane crash. For a year before the fatal moment of the play the man's younger brother has been at home, and he and the wife have fallen in love with each other. The husband is found dead in bed. The nurse, who was played in New York by the late Clare Eames, insists that he has been murdered. The wife is immediately suspected, especially as she confesses that she is going to have a child—her husband's brother's.

Everything is nicely cleared up when the mother of the two men confesses that she was the one who had given her poor son release from his terrible unhappiness by doubling his sleeping potion.

"The Sacred Flame" is—to a reader at least—the least sacred or the least flaming of any of Mr. Maugham's sometimes thrillingly brilliant plays. It isn't up to his standard at all.

—•—

"The Constant Wife," also by Mr. Maugham and chosen by Mr. Mantle as one of the ten best plays of its year, is now available in the French standard library edition. It had over 200 more performances than "The Sacred Flame" (232) in New York alone, and was a success in Chicago and on tour. And when it is read the reason for its success, like the reason for the failure of "The Sacred Flame," is obvious.

—•—

Mr. Maugham's former profession may have had some influence in his writing of "The Sacred Flame." He was, before he turned author in 1897, a physician. He was born in Paris—if you care for statistics—in 1874, and he was educated for his profession in England and at Heidelberg. But turning to novel writing at 23 didn't give him much time to establish himself as a healer of the body. It was as a medic, however, that he served in the war. The play which was made from his short story, "Miss Thompson," which appears, I believe, in the volume called "The Trembling of a Leaf," and is always listed in the later editions as "Rain"—the title of the play—was a theatrical sensation. It had a four year run.

MY BEST JOKE

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you want to see it in print send it to Best Jokes, Chicago Tribune.

Not Finished.

A bore had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements.

"I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self made man!" he said.

"You knocked off work too soon," came a voice from the corner. L. S.

Observed at the Seaside.

Although she was nearly sixty, it was the first time she had been to the seaside. It was night time and sitting on the veranda of her hotel she saw the winking beams of the lighthouse.

"How patient sailors are," she exclaimed.

"Why? How do you make that out?" asked her daughter.

"They must be, my dear, for the wind has blown that light out eighteen times and they have lighted it again each time." F. E. S.

Real Saving.

The Scotch bass player hailed a cab.

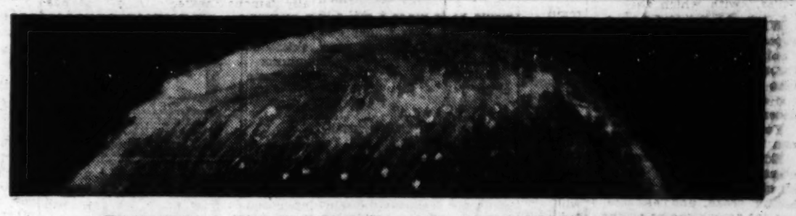
"How much to take me to the Majestic hotel?" he asked.

"A dollar seventy-five."

"And how much for my bass horn?"

"O," said the cabman, "I'll take that for nothing."

"Fine! Take the horn. I'll walk." C. W.



ONE DAY'S DANDRUFF

WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.

WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

LAZY GLANDS

A fastidiously clean body, but a scalp that is a scandal. The white shame of American women. Dandruff!

Get *rid* of dandruff. Anyone *can*. And no one can ever hide it. In its secondary stage, the infested scalp sheds enough dead scale to fill a tablespoon every twenty-four hours!

And a simple treatment will end this disgusting condition!

Dandruff is caused by lazy glands that won't open and close. They need to be stimulated. You can do this with your finger-tips, dipped in Danderine, to dissolve the gum that fouls the pores. The worst caked scalp will soften under this massage. There will not be a speck of free dandruff after one application.

Don't neglect lazy glands, or the scalp will granulate and leave the hair dry as straw—and as dead. Even its color is affected when roots are starved, and telltale streaks must be "touched up." *If you will only stimulate the glands you won't have to use color restorers.*

Glands that stay open are just as bad! Hair and scalp get oily and odorous—soil and smell-up your hats. Danderine is a positive corrective of this condition. It's a medicine meant for sick scalps. And its fresh fragrance makes it fine for brushing through the hair as the finishing touch to head daintiness.

And if you doubt that Danderine makes hair grow—measure the length after using one thirty-five cent bottle!

DANDERINE

35¢

soothe your cold away with this modern oil spray

"Pineoleum" is the newer type of cold treatment—speedy, modern, effective. Its double ability to soothe while it drives away a cold is the result of its special blend of oils. Thousands of doctors recommend it.

"Pineoleum" bathes inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of oil that protects the tissues, clears the air passages and rids you of that stuffed-up feeling. Germs can't thrive—*your cold is "soothed" away.*

Get "Pineoleum" today and have it in the house. Use it at the first sign of a sneeze or a sniffle. Children like its refreshing taste and use it willingly. A good precaution before they start off for school, too! All druggists have it.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE VOICE OF THE FAN

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE side of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE!

Just a Few Questions.

Dear Miss Tinée: I would like to relieve my mind of a few ideas, even though some of these questions are unanswerable.

Why do some stars have two or three pictures appearing in town at the same time? Notice the regularity in appearance of Garbo, Barthelmess, Brook, and Powell pictures, great stars, all, and lastingly popular ones. Loretta Young and Bebe Daniels are two stars who let the public see entirely too much of them. Apparently they don't know the value of keeping themselves rare.

Why don't Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers, and William Haines get a change of rôle? Clara proved her acting ability in "Dangerous Curves"; Buddy proved he could play parts like the one in "Wings," not just college boy types, and as for Haines, he has turned from the lovable, human character in "Slide, Kelly, Slide" and "Lovey Mary" into a smart alec.

Why do the censors cut out parts of really worth while pictures or forbid children to see a picture that could do them no harm at all—generally passing far over their young heads, anyway—and still permit some really vulgar scenes from these "Mickey Mouse" cartoons? There is no one who enjoys these clever, nonsensical films any more than I, but they are fine without these scenes. Why cheapen them unnecessarily?

There are other things I would like to say, but I won't take any more of your time with them. Glad you dropped the star system. It really was inadequate.

Yours, in the name of movies,
A FANNY FAN.

Editor's Note: I wish I knew everything!

* *

"Morons Only" Next?

Dear Miss Tinée: There seems to have fallen upon this city a plague of "Adults Only" shows. Several nights recently when I wished to take my family to see a picture everything on the south side was "Adults Only," therefore these shows lost my patronage. Other parents are taking the same stand in regard to these pictures which are not fit for children to see—that if they are not suitable or fit for children they are not fit for respectable adults and they stay away from them.

At the rate we are going it is reasonable to assume that in a short time the shows will be running "men only" and "women only" films. After this what—a morons only?

What the film companies make by appealing to the morbid through their "only" signs they doubtless lose through the loss of patronage of those who believe that if a picture is unfit for children it is unfit for adults—decent adults.

Yours for pictures that every one can see. MOVIE FAN.

Editor's note: There is much in what you say, but I don't agree with all of it. There are a world of worthy books, plays, and pictures which do not happen to be proper fare for children.

* *

A Sane and Sensible Voice.

Dear Mae Tinée: A splendid suggestion has been proffered by some one in the Voice of the Fan to the effect that movie critics like you [I know few there are] should enlist in the Red Cross during the next war to enable them to judge fairly such pictures as "War Nurse."

Excellent! But why stop there? A movie critic should have experienced life in every strata depicted by the cinema in order to inform us, the public, as to the exact scientific status of each new production. Don't you think so?

Neither do I. What we do want is mature criticism backed by humaneness, sense of humor, and tolerance. And that's just what we've got. Thanks! D.

Editor's Note: And there came a sweet voice speaking out of the wilderness! Thank You!

* *

Sublime and Superb Huston.

Dear Miss Tinée: I come like the Greeks, bearing something. Not gifts, though—news. News that you and I have at last agreed upon something. And "something" is no more nor less than the greatest of our histrionic contemporaries, Walter Huston.

I feel like Bernard Shaw did after he had created his hero in "Arms and the Man" and the best I can do is to exclaim, "What a man! What a man!"

His Lincoln was sublime, his Platoff was superb. And all of his other characterizations, each one vastly different from the other, measured up to the standard he set in these two.

The others may have their Chevaliers, their Tibbetts, their Bancrofts, their Barrymores; but they're all getting gypped when they don't choose Walter Huston.

Hope you print this! Good luck!
JEAN SIEH.

Editor's note: I gather that you like Mr. Huston.

* *

Plea for New Men.

Dear Mae: I hope the directors will read my letter, Mae, because I'm making an appeal to them for myself and other girls as well.

We'd like to see some new good looking young men in pictures this year. PEG AND GIRL FRIENDS.

Editor's note: Off with the old and on with the new, eh?

* *

Liberty Was Taken.

Dear Miss Tinée: Recently a person by the name of Johnson took the liberty to criticize one of the greatest actors on the screen today. The reference was to Mr. Chaplin's view of the talkies, which invention was supposedly responsible for the recent infrequency of Charlie Chaplin's efforts.

Although I have not seen "City Lights," I know its caliber just as any student of high class comedy does, and my knowledge of the American people tells me that it is destined for anything but failure. If Charlie Chaplin is producing less films per year it is because he chooses to do so. The public will take all it can get of Chaplin.

The talkies can bring into prominence a mellow voice, but they can never "make" a past master in the art of expression, which is the soul of acting. Remember that, Miss Johnson.
EUGENE SUGRUE,
De Paul university,
Chicago, Illinois.

Editor's note:—Your slogan, "Fewer and better films!"

* *

One More—Then Death.

Dear Miss Tinée: What an awful mess some of the "adapters" make of a novel.

I have just seen the screen version of "River's End" and I feel little short of murder in my heart for the man who "adapted" this to the screen.

"River's End" is a really fine novel by James Oliver Curwood, but the screen version isn't anything like it at all. It seems such a pity "River's End" screened practically as it is would have made a wonderful picture. The man who "adapted" this picture ought to do one more, then die.
ENQUIRER.

Editor's note: But why "one more"?

* *

In Need of Spot Posts.

Dear Miss Tinée: Some of us got to wondering what kind of shows the public really want, so I have been asked to write and ask you, for most of us are frequently disappointed, and feel we are being imposed upon. We went to see the "Blue Angel," and we all left the theater feeling sad and depressed. It seemed to be a kind of a comic tragedy, and to our way of thinking it was without a single redeeming feature. A happy denouncement might have removed the very bad taste.

Do people really want this kind of stuff? None of our crowd would want to witness a show of the kind.

Then the "Right to Love" seemed to be nearly as bad, though there were some redeeming features, but on the whole it was flat, stale, and depressing, and left a bad taste; the husband and daughter helped to redeem the show to some small extent, but not enough to make it a desirable amusement.

Our crowd wants to be aroused, interested, and elevated when we go to the movies, and we certainly need sign posts to be able to avoid boredom, ennui, tragedy and sadness. We have been going less and less, frequently because of this kind of stuff that is so often dished up, and we are all "off" the movies for a long time, or at least until we are sure we are not to be called on to witness nauseating and depressing plays.
Yours, truly,
LILLIAN ROSS.

Editor's note: But, you see, there are crowds and crowds.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH · STATE ST. - LAKE — 50c 11:45 to 2 p.m. — The Stars of "Manslaughter" in a New Drama! CLAUDETTE COLBERT FREDRIC MARCH "HONOR AMONG LOVERS" A Paramount Drama with GINGER ROGERS, CHARLES RUGGLES — "Antique Show" star filled SID MARION On-Wha Troupe Marie Duval — Chicago Theater ORCHESTRA in an "Orchestral Production in Modern Rhythm" with Hershel Hanlers

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH ST. near STATE — 50c Price—12 Noon to 2 P. M. PROGRAM OF JOYOUS EVENTS! with the Broadway revue favorite TOM PATRICOLA and the famous PEARL TWINS IN PERSON in stage smash "BITS OF BROADWAY" CHARLIE CRAFTS and ORCHESTRA ANN ROTH (Lillian Roth's clever sister) —And on the Screen— The laugh of your whole life! Marion Davies "IT'S A WISE CHILD" Great Cast! POLLY MORAN Sidney Blackmer, Marie Prevost

"Chaplin's scenes of sheer pathos are more effective because of the uproarious interludes in the story!" MAE TINEE, The Tribune.

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — 50c 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. — AUDIENCES HAVEN'T LAUGHED SO MUCH FOR THREE YEARS! CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS" —shouts and roars of glee are shaking the very walls of the theater—come and get your share of the fun—it's the Chaplin you know and love—funnier than ever—the same Charlie!

ROOSEVELT — STATE ST. near WASHINGTON — THEY'VE CONQUERED ALL CHICAGO! These Daring Adventurers! 50c 11 a. m. to 2 — Winning love and fortune against tremendous odds! "THE CONQUERING HORDE" PARAMOUNT'S PRODUCTION — RICHARD ARLEN, FAY WRAY, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER and Star Cast of 300 Players

McVICKERS — MADISON ST. near STATE — 50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M. — Will puts King Arthur's Round Table on an eight hour day, while you howl! WILL ROGERS in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" As the hero of Mark Twain's hysterical history . . . he does the finest comedy role of his brilliant career. A Fox Film Smash with Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna Loy, Frank Albertson, William Farnum

Next Friday! PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK!

PALACE — OPENS 10:45 A.M. — R-K-O 50¢ TO 2 P.M. — STATE-LAKE — OPENS 10:30 A.M.

"YOU'VE A DATE WITH ME" — "OH—I LIKE YOU—LOTS" — BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Vivid story of a girl who wanted everything—and just couldn't be good! "BAD SISTER" — "CALL ME UP—SOON!" — CONRAD NAGEL Sidney Fox Zasu Pitts Bette Davis

ALL-STAR R-K-O VAUDEVILLE — IN PERSON RIN TIN TIN Wonder Dog of Stage and Screen — DORA MAUGHEN Feature of "Fine and Dandy" — LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD Comedy and Song Impressions — SAMMY COHEN "The American Beauty" — THE LAMONT FOUR in Comedy Surprises

GET THE SCARIEST THRILL OF A LIFETIME! DRACULA — HIS KISS WAS DEATH, YET NO WOMAN COULD RESIST! EXTRA EDDIE BUZZELL "Wine, Woman and No Song" HUGH HERBERT Roscoe Ates "She Went for a Tramp"

WOODS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — Continuous from 10:45 A. M. 50c to 2 P. M. — KAY JOHNSON BERT LYTELL in a thrilling drama of a girl's fight for love, "The SINGLE SIN" WITH MATTHEW BETZ — Her past endangered her happiness. Blackmail and fraud dragged her down!

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA — PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES — MARBRO — SHERIDAN at DEVON — MADISON near CRAWFORD — (50c—1:30 to 2 P. M.) (Children 15c) (50c—1:30 to 2 P. M.) TARKINGTON'S SYMPATHETIC DRAMA OF THE HEART OF A BOY! FATHER'S SON with LEWIS STONE—IRENE RICH—LEON JANNEY — LEO TERRY Granada Organ — EXTRA NEWS—SCENIC—COMEDY — RUTH FARLEY Marbro Organ

Next Fri. PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK

GATEWAY BELMONT — Lawrence near Milwaukee — Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland — Huge Double Feature — Clive Brook "THE SCANDAL SHEET" and DOROTHY MAC KAIL in GEORGE BANCROFT Kay Francis "KEPT HUSBANDS"

CENTURY — Clark—Diversey—Broadway — Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. — LEW AYRES LEON JANNEY 'THE DOORWAY TO HELL' — Benny Rubin Comedy Sensation

CONGRESS — Milwaukee at Rockwell — Huge Double Feature — Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore "NEW MOON" and GEORGE O'BRIEN in "FAIR WARNING"

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. — LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th La Gr. — STATE 3614 W. Madison — JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark — George Bancroft "SCANDAL SHEET" — PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — "NAUGHTY FLIRT" and "THE DEVIL TO PAY" — MANOR 5609 W. North Av. — Double Feature "NO LIMIT" and "The Painted Desert" — DEARBORN 49 W. Division — Adults Only "The Easiest Way" and "It Pays to Advertise" — COVENT 2453 N. Clark 25c to 3 p.m. — Gilbert & Wolheim "Gentleman's Fate" "Kept Husbands" Adults Only

BELPARK 2221 N. Cicero — CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. — Double Feature Show CLARA BOW "NO LIMIT" AND "THE PAINTED DESERT"

CONGRESS CENTURY Today 35¢ PRICE UNTIL 2 P.M.

FOREST PARK — FOREST — MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES — MATINEE DAILY — William Boyd—"The Painted Desert"

PARK RIDGE — PICKWICK — "NO LIMIT" Also—"THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

DOWNERS GROVE — TIVOLI — Chas. Farrell Janet Gaynor "The Man Who Came Back" & "High Co's"

CICERO — VILLAS — 22ND AND 56TH — Cont. 1:30 to 12 — Loretta Young—"The Truth About Youth" WILLIAM BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT"

WILMETTE — WILMETTE — Bill Boyd "THE PAINTED DESERT"

LAKE FOREST — DEERPATH — Janet Gaynor Chas. Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CINEMA THEATRE — CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN — —NOW PLAYING— EDNA FERBER'S MIGHTIEST DRAMA "CIMARRON" Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.

PUNCH & JUDY — VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN — HURRY! LAST BIG WEEK! GRETA GARBO HER FIRST GERMAN TALKING PICTURE "ANNA CHRISTIE" Spe. Today, 11-2-50c. 2 to Closing, 75c.

CASTLE — STATE AT MADISON — SENSATIONAL UNDERWORLD DRAMA "Under the Roofs of Paris"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR — Division Near Austin Blvd. 2 Big Talkies — "Outward Bound"—"4th Alarm" Mat. Only—Latest Chapter—"Fingerprints"

PLAISANCE — 406 N. Parkside, at Lake — WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'"

IRIS — 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. Adults, 30c. Children, 10c — Walter Huston—"CRIMINAL CODE"

AUSTIN — 5619 W. MADISON Adults, 25c — CHARLES RUGGLES—"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

PARK — LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN Marlene Dietrich — GARY COOPER—"MOROCCO"

BERWYN

ROXY — Grove Ave. at C. R. & Q. R. R. CONT. 1:30 TO 12 — Double Feature—"MOTHER'S CRY" "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

NEW RITZ — 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. Continuous 1:30 to Midnight — Double Feature—"MOTHER'S CRY" Edmund Lowe—"MEN ON CALL"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5TH AVENUE AT WASHINGTON BLVD. MATINEE DAILY. Janet Gaynor—Charles Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — "The Royal Bed" LOWELL SHERMAN—MARY ASTOR

LOMBARD

NEW DU PAGE — WALTER HUSTON in "THE CRIMINAL CODE"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ

PARADISE — CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON ST. — Come Early For Prompt Seats — 50c 1:30 to 2 p. m. — JULES BLEDSOE (He immortalized "Ol' Man River") MARK FISHER MASTERS & GAUTIER CARDELL TWINS RUDOLPH WAGNER in Stirring Orchestral Presentation — Gay Cartoon Comedy "THE BUM BANDIT"

TIVOLI — CUYLER GROVE near 63RD ST. — The South Side Shakes with Her Dances — 50c 12:45 to 2 — GILDA GRAY IN PERSON! in Big, Colorful Revue with AL KVALE Ray & Harrison, Joseph Griffin — Extra—ORCHESTRAL FEATURE

Wonder Theaters — UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Come Early For Prompt Seats — 50c 1:30 to 2 p. m. — FRANKIE MASTERS And His Tivoli Theater Orchestra Peggy Taylor, Gary Leon Four BUDDY HOWE ALLEN & CROWELL — MARCELLI Conducts Orch. Feature Novel Organ Solo EDDIE HOUSE — Cartoon Comedy "THE BUM BANDIT"

AT ALL 3 THEATERS

Joan Crawford "A DANCE FOOLS DANCE"

REDUCED PRICES TODAY — NORSHORE—HARDING TOWER—MARYLAND 35 Cents Until 2 P. M.

HARDING — MILWAUKEE AVE., near SAWYER. 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. The Picture Gangland Dared Hollywood to Make! "The Doorway to Hell" with LEW AYRES LAUREL & HARDY Laugh-riot

SENATE — MADISON ST. at KEDZIE — Balcony Seats, 25c All Day Underworld Drama-Sensation 'THE DOORWAY TO HELL' with LEW AYRES

NORSHORE — HOWARD ST. at CLARK. 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. Sensation of Gangland! 'THE DOORWAY TO HELL' with LEW AYRES Mack Sennett Comedy Smash — Free Parking Ask the Doorman

MARYLAND — 63rd St. at MARYLAND — 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. Brilliant Romance Spectacle! "NEW MOON" Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore

TOWER — 63rd ST. at BLACKSTONE — 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. Sparkling Comedy-Romance "THE ROYAL FAMILY" with FREDRIC MARCH Ina Claire, Mary Brian Charlotte Greenwood comedy

CENTRAL PARK — 3959 ROOSEVELT — 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. CONSTANCE BENNETT in "The Easiest Way" Adults Only TED LEWIS & Band on Screen

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 35c Price, 1:30 to 2 P. M. The Greatest, Biggest Drama in the Riviera's History! "CIMARRON" with RICHARD DIX BEN BLUE Laugh-Howl

Next Friday! PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK!

SOUTH | SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES — CAPITOL — 79TH & HALSTED — ORPHEUM — STATE & MONROE — At Both Theaters YOU'LL DIE-T LAUGHING! Get thin the healthy way . . . Laugh it off with the squabbling queens of comedy . . . At their funniest as beauty experts, with daughters who are rivals in love — Marie DRESSLER Polly MORAN — Funnier than in "Caught Short" . . . in REDUCING — The Healthiest Workout Your Funny-bone Ever Enjoyed. — Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer — Cast Includes Those Romantic Youngsters ANITA PAGE, WM. COLLIER JR.

AVALON — 79TH & STORY — ADULTS ONLY By Order Censors' — HERE IS DORA MACY'S STARTLING STORY The Story of the Flaming Past That Bound Her in Sin to the Best Friend of the Man She Loved — Burning Pages from the Telltale Book of Confessions the Author Dared Not Sign. — My Past! A Warner Bros. Picture, Played by a Star-Studded Cast — BEBE DANIELS LEWIS STONE . . . BEN LYON SLIM SUMMERVILLE "Royal Bluff" — Added Comedy

STRATFORD — 63RD AND HALSTED — Defying Convention . . Daring Fate All for a few hours of stolen bliss NANCY CARROLL PHILLIPS HOLMES in "STOLEN HEAVEN"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — OAKLAND SQ. 39th-Drexel — GEORGE BANCROFT KAY FRANCIS—CLIVE BROOK in "SCANDAL SHEET"

GROVE 76th-Cottage Grove — Weird! Mystifying! Chilling! "THE BAT WHISPERS" — W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland — Chester Morris

SHORE (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Kingston — Janet Gaynor—Chas. Farrell, "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" and "Gentlemen's Fate," John Gilbert, Louis Wolheim

COSMO 79th-Halsted — HARVARD 63rd-Harvard — FROLIC 55th-Ellis — CLARA BOW in "NO LIMIT"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd — DOROTHY MACKAILL "KEPT HUSBANDS"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton — John Mack Brown—"The Great Meadow"

METROPOLITAN 4644 S. Parkway — Amazing Exploits of a Baby-Faced Killer "DOORWAY TO HELL" Lew Ayres

SHAKESPEARE 942 E. 43rd — Loretta Young, "Truth About Youth"

SYMPHONY Chgo. nr. Cicero — Gala Stage Presentation and Phillips Holmes, Walter Huston, "Criminal Code" LIONEL MIKE AMES—IN PERSON

SCHOINSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS — PICCADILLY — —5 Big Days Starting Today— The Greatest Achievement in 20 Years Edna Ferber's Colossal Sensation "CIMARRON" Richard Dix Irene Dunne THE LARGEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED — "SURPASSES THE BIRTH OF A NATION" Feat. at 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30, 10:50

PEOPLES 47th and Ashland — GEORGE BANCROFT "SCANDAL SHEET"

ATLANTIC 26th and Crawford — CHARLES FARRELL JANET GAYNOR "The Man Who Came Back"

HARPER 53rd and Harper — REGINALD DENNY "MADAM SATAN"

KENWOOD 47th and Kenwood — WALTER HUSTON "CRIMINAL CODE"

PALACE 3342 West 25th — Double Feature WALTER HUSTON "CRIMINAL CODE" and Mary Carr, "MIDNIGHT SPECIAL"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE — Doors Open at 12:00 — Gaynor & Farrell, "The Man Who Came Back"

HIGHWAY 63D AND SO. WESTERN — Charlie Chase Comedy — CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"

ESSANESS THEATRES

VOGUE Broadway at Grace — Doors Open 1:30 P. M. — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM "The Rat Whispers," Mystery Sensation Dorothy Mackaill, "Kept Husbands" Prince Ali in Person All Performances

400 6746 Sheridan — 25c, 1:30 to 3:00 P. M. — Double Feature "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa" John Mack Brown, "The Great Meadow"

North Center Lincoln nr. Irving — Doors Open 1 P. M. — Big Double Feature Program George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "KEPT HUSBANDS," Dorothy Mackaill

DEVON 6235 Broadway — Double Feature George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "KEPT HUSBANDS," Dorothy Mackaill

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan — Doors Open 1:30 P. M. — Ben Lyon, "ALOHA," Raquel Torres "Lion and the Lamb," Raymond Hatton

BIOGRAPH 5433 Lincoln — Double Feature Loretta Young, 'The Truth About Youth' Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

Broadway Strand 1041 Roosevelt — CLARA BOW, "NO LIMIT" Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — Double Feature CLARA BOW, "NO LIMIT" Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford — Double Feature Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Skeets Gallagher

EMBASSY 2960 Fullerton — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 — Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Skeets Gallagher

LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee — Double Feature Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" Marie Dressler, 'Dangerous Females,' Polly Moran

BYRD Madison-Cicero — Double Feature Loretta Young, 'The Truth About Youth' "The Great Meadow," John Mack Brown

WEST END 121 N. Cicero — Double Feature Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE" "Pays to Advertise," Skeets Gallagher

MICHIGAN 85th and Michigan — George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" Conrad Nagel, "RIGHT OF WAY"

FOX THEATRES

MONROE — EDMUND LOWE JEANETTE MacDONALD in "DON'T BET ON WOMEN" A BREATHLESS WIFE A RUFFLED HUSBAND AN ENCHANTING INTRUDER — MIDWEST BILL BOYD in "PAINTED DESERT" —On the Stage— MARVELOUS VAUDEVILLE SHOW

COMMERCIAL 92nd & Commercial — GEORGE BANCROFT, KAY FRANCIS in "SCANDAL SHEET"

CROWN 1095 Division — Two Features ADULTS ONLY Constance Bennett in "EASIEST WAY" BILL BOYD in "PAINTED DESERT" Admission 25c to 3 P. M.

PORTAGE PK. 2 FEATURES JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Loretta Young in "Truth About Youth" Admission 1 to 1:30 P. M., 25c

S.T. 1458 W. SHERIDAN 2548 W. — SHERIDAN RD. CLARK AVE. at BELMONT — Big Double Feature Program LEWIS AYRES in "DOORWAY TO HELL" J. WAYNE in "GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT"

TERMINAL Two Features — ADULTS ONLY— DOROTHY MACKAILL in "ONCE A SINNER" LOUIS WOLHEIM in "GENTLEMAN'S FATE" EXTRA—Hear ABBY KRAUSE, The Singing Organist

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th — Double Feature BELL BENNETT—"THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN." Also, Chas. Murray, George Sidney—"CAUGHT CHEATING"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted — Shows Continuous John Boles-Lupe Velez in "RESURRECTION" Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

CHELTEN Exchange Avenue at 79th St. — 2—Extraordinary Pictures—2 Skeets Gallagher—"It Pays to Advertise" EDMUND LOWE—"MEN ON CALL"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET — Loretta Young "TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl. — One Day Only GEO. BANCROFT—"SCANDAL SHEET"

COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE — Exclusive First Showing CHESTER MORRIS—"THE BAT WHISPERS"

ACADIA 55th and Fairfield — ALL STAR CAST—"MOTHER'S CRY"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED — Walter Huston—"THE CRIMINAL CODE"

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED — George Bancroft—"THE SCANDAL SHEET"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Sun., Mon.: "Lightnin'"—Tues., Wed., "Illicit"—Thurs., Friday, "Capt. Applejack"—Sat., "Gang Buster" & Country Store. This ad & 1 pd. adm. fare adm. 2 sec. Sun.-Mon.

WEST

MADLIN MADISON & LINCOLN — Doors Open 12 — WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'" Ben Lyon—Raquel Torres "ALOHA"

AMERICAN Ashland and Madison — Big Double Feature CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT," and Gang Thriller, "THE LION AND LAMB"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON — DOUBLE FEATURE "GANG BUSTER" & "BACHELOR FATHER"

LINDY 3437 OGDEN — Double Feature "GANG BUSTER" & "MOTHER'S CRY"

MARSHALL SQ. 226 Marshall Blvd. — Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell—"The Man Who Came Back."

WILSON 2418 W. MADISON — Mat.—"Fingerprints" WALTER HUSTON—"CRIMINAL CODE"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road between Wilmette & Kenilworth — JANET GAYNOR—CHARLES FARRELL "The Man Who Came Back"

PART 8 | SOCIETY TRAVEL

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MARCH 29, 1931.

Cousin Eve Nancy Randolph
Eleanor Jewett
John Steele David Darrah

ALL DRESSED UP FOR A DANCING PARTY

CYNTHIA CLEVELAND, NANCY OTIS, and EVELYN GORDON
[All Kochne Photos.]

LORAINE LOGAN

BUDDY OTIS

BOBBY DICK

CHARLES ARMOUR

ALL dressed up for a recent fancy dress party at dancing school were Nancy and Buddy Otis, daughter and son of Joseph E. Otis Jr.; Loraine Logan, the Stuart Logans' daughter; Charles Armour, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour; Sally Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Perry; Cynthia Cleveland, and Evelyn Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gordon.

Dinners, Teas for Late Comers at Palm Beach

Season Lingers, Gayety Continues.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—[Special.]—Another week of dinners and teas, dozens of them, and a week just like in prospect are making the season linger on here, with the big householders struggling to pay off their social obligations before the carpenters start boarding things up. An invasion by boys and girls from the eastern schools, bringing their friends for the Easter holidays, and a general giving of feasts for friends stopping here on their way home from more southern resorts also have been serving as first class excuses for the unduly late merry making.

Several of the assemblages of the last few days have been just as large and impressive as any of the season, notably the tea which Mrs. Frances W. Randolph gave for her house guest, Mrs. Faith Baird Cole of New York and Buffalo, who arrived a couple of weeks ago. Almost a hundred were present, among them Mrs. James P. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bode, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rich, Viscomte and Vicomtess Henri de Frise, John S. Bache, and Vincent Bendix.

Larger still was the dinner dance Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kern gave on their houseboat. And Mrs. John R. Thompson's luncheon and contract party was no small affair, either. The Bodes, with their daughter, Pauline, Mrs. Vincent Bendix, Mrs. William W. Forrester, Mrs. Charles M. Hayes, and Mrs. Charles M. Hall were some of the guests.

* *

Parties at the Everglades.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Armstrong, guests at the Breakers, gave a dinner at the Everglades club for a number of their Chicago friends, among their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith, the Bodes, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stanton, Mrs. John Taylor Arms II, and Miss Jean Armstrong. Chicagoans likewise were in the majority at a party at the Everglades club given by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rich.

The Everglades was the setting for a large tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herendeen of Chicago entertained for members of Miss Muriel McCormick's Palm Beach Playhouse acting company, and members of the staff.

Two of the gay parties for the younger groups were that given by Chris and Jeffrey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche, and the party Mr. and Mrs. I. Sheldon Tilney gave for some of the vacationing school and college set. Whitelaw Reid, John Jacob Astor Jr., Alfred Vanderbilt, John and Mary Pillsbury, and Randolph and Elbert Hearst, the hostess's house guests, all enjoyed these hospitalities.

* *

Back from New York.

Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Kay, and Mrs. Wiley I. Kingsley are back from New York, where they went to attend the flower show at Grand Central Palace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cary Spring recently back from Pinehurst, N. C., are entertaining Miss Miriam McCauley of Chicago and Charles Davis of Boston. Young Robert Wheeler is here for the Easter holidays with a group of friends visiting at the William Waller home. Mrs. William B. Carlisle of Chicago is expected here to visit Mrs. Joseph B. Long until April 1, when they expect to leave by motor for Chicago via Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall also have news awaiting a visit from Dr. and Mrs. William H. Gehl. The list of belated comers to the Breakers and other hotels include Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Corley, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Magill of Chicago; Mrs. Andrew Haselhurst of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gifford of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Migley of Hinsdale, Ill.

Vincent Bendix, Caleb Bragg, James J. B. Cromwell, and M. Dorland Doyle left recently for a late season visit to Havana. The late comers are enjoying the kind of bright, warm weather for which Palm Beach looked in vain during a great part of the last four months.

Pershing Family at Sulphur Springs

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — [Special.] — May Pershing, sister of the general, arrived here to be with her famous soldier during his stay. Warren Pershing, now a student at West Point, arrived this week as well, to pass the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard H. Coster have had Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Coster at their Green Brier. Also here are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters Taft, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter, Mrs. Howard Clark of Newport, Mrs. Gardner Cox, Mrs. Russell A. Alger of Grosse Pointe, Farnum, and Mr. and Mrs. Conway Roberts.

Golfing Fans at Pinehurst, N. C.

PINEHURST, N. C.—[Special.]—Many golfing enthusiasts are here for the play of the next few days. Among them are Mr. Bennett of New Britain, Conn., Donald H. Barlow of Bryn Mawr, and Mrs. Harry V. Maxwell. Also are Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Covert, Mr. Louis Connick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayhutt, Mr., and Mrs. E. A. Scott, J. F. Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Percy, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lockwood.

Race at Aintree Draws Throngs from France

Paris Is Temporarily Deserted.

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—While in the month of March hares go mad it is also field day for his majesty, the horse. The course at Hippique, just opened here, is being attended by all the fashionables, but the great equine event overshadowing all others was the Grand National which drew hundreds of Parisians and scores of American residents here across the English channel recently.

Chicagoans who headed in that direction included Noble Brandon Judah, formerly American ambassador to Cuba, and his wife, who first visited Switzerland and who have been in Paris during the last few weeks before proceeding to England. Another distinguished former Chicagoan who has been here a week, and who rushed back to England for the Grand National, is Mary Borden. Any work from her pen is always a literary event. Her latest book, "The Woman with White Eyes," dealing with several American figures well known in Paris, and much read and commented on here, handles rather roughly a certain type of cosmopolitan society with more leisure than is consistent with edification.

* *

Married Brig. Gen. Spears.

Although born Mary Borden, this gifted author whose fame is now international, and many of whose novels have been translated into French, married during the war Brig. Gen. Edward L. Spears, who was an outstanding figure with the British forces in France and who has recently published a work on Franco-British coöperation in the earlier months of the war. This book is receiving great attention, not only from leading military experts on both sides of the English channel, but from the general public. During the war he was known as the youngest brigadier general in the British army.

Mary Borden, whose activities include charitable work and political campaigning, wrote much of her last book at Naworth castle in Cumberland, England, which is the seat of the earl of Carlisle. One of her good friends is Winston Churchill, and she has the name of being exceptionally well versed in the whole of the English political situation. She usually comes to France for a holiday, having sojourned with her husband during the earlier part of the winter in Brittany for several weeks. For some years they have had an historic house in an old quarter of Paris on the left bank.

* *

Aids Foch Foundation.

Mme. Jacques Balsan, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt and who was the duchess of Marlborough before her marriage to M. Balsan, has been much in the news recently. She has been active in raising money, and herself contributed a large sum for the Foch foundation, and was particularly occupied with the inaugural ceremony in the laying of the corner stone of the new hospital which bears the name of the great generalissimo.

Another well known American who attended the ceremony, and who is much interested in this cause, was Mme. Emma Eames de Gogorza, who has quite recovered from a serious illness which lasted several months.

F. A. Poole of Chicago, who has been here on a few days' visit, has now gone to the Riviera and will spend the spring at Cannes.

Young Potter Palmer Will Wed Rose Movius of Boston

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Can it be possible, after all, that the blue blood of Boston is to bring new life to New York? Many a matron, long since dust, should be contemplating revolutions in the family vault if this be half way true.

It would seem, however, that the lads of Gotham are all casting eyes at the Boston belles in their search for the choicest of helpmeets; or else it is the fact that Boston's best debutantes look to the Harvard lads for their interest in life.

New York, to say the least, is stirred at the newest Harvard-Boston-New York engagement, and I dare say you in Chicago have been more than a bit interested. No sooner had we become aware of August Belmont's intention to wed Elizabeth Saltonstall of Boston in June than rumors began to float around concerning other gilded young men of New York who at present hail Harvard as their alma mater. The announcement of the engagement of Potter Palmer III. to Rose Saltonstall Movius, daughter of Mrs. A. L. West Movius of Boston, came as no surprise, but as an added blow to the charms of metropolitan damsels.

* *

Recalling Other Days.

The Palmer clan have not honored Gotham with their presence of late, Honoré and Grace preferring Paris as a residence, but New York society has not forgotten the grandmother of the young Harvard junior. The late Mrs. Potter Palmer utterly upset the poise of Newport, when, rather than accept the palm of friendship held out to her, she quite decisively made clear that she would have nothing to do with the social interests of the Rhode Island spa.

As to Potter III., whose mother was Pauline Kohlsaat, daughter of the famous editor, there is a deal of doubt as to when his marriage to Rose will take place. As a junior he has still a year of university life ahead and he is certain to wait until he gets his sheepskin before the marriage takes place.

The futuristic roof garden of Pierre's was used recently as a marriage bower for the first time since the huge edifice at Central Park was completed. Sigourney Thayer, who has had one brief and none too successful matrimonial venture, joined hands with the much traveled Mary Van Rennselaer Cogswell, while Sig's father, the Rev. Dr. Greenough Thayer, headmaster of St. Mark's school, performed the ceremony.

Inasmuch as Sig wanted no great fuss, and as the roof is quite a small place, there were few guests invited to attend the ceremony. Mary had her young niece, Mary Van Rennselaer Robins, daughter of the Thomas Robins Jr., as her flower girl and sole attendant, while Thayer's best man and substitute for all ushers was his brother Robert, who is married to Virginia Pratt, daughter of our congresswoman, Ruth.

* *

Cruising in Southern Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Jr., who are cruising in southern waters at present, are expected back in town shortly, since there is barely a month to pass before May 5 comes around

[Continued on page two.]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Dec. 20, 1876.

DEAR Julia:

Happiness reigns tonight on Rush street! Young Martha arrived last Friday from school for the holidays. She looks well and rosy, despite her plaint that she has been half starved! She has gained ten pounds, so I am not much concerned about her famished condition. Do you remember that we felt sure we should pine away at Maplewood? I supposed all young people are alike—positively hollow!

Some of the young people gave a surprise party for her the night of her arrival, and all seemed to have a good time. It was just a small company and they had no music for their dancing—just their own banging of the piano. They were playing a new game, which seems to be all the vogue. I wonder if the craze has struck New York. A question is given to each player, together with a word which has no relation to the answer. The player must answer the question in rhyme, weaving into the rhyme the word he is given. The girl who managed the game gave this question to a young cavalier of Martha's: "Would you like to live in the White House?" Instead of giving him a common noun to weave into his reply, such as lamp, or horse, or carpet, she mischievously told him he must use the word "Martha." He finished his verse quickly and read:

"Your question is a pointed one,
I answer, 'Certain-lee,
If pretty Martha Esmond
Will just live there with me.'"

In our day, we'd have been embarrassed to death at such a public expression of affection from a swain, but Martha just laughed with the rest of them, and answered: "Go ahead and get elected, and we'll see."

The modern girl is quite equal to any occasion, it seems to me. Of course, it was all right, but I don't want Martha to be forward. It is a real responsibility to rear a child, Julia. I want Martha to be gentle, without being dull and uninteresting, gay and lively, without being "fresh" [to use her own word] and rude; modest, without being a prude; kind and accommodating, without being a doormat; careful about her clothes, without being a fashionable doll. I think I needn't worry about her being too fussy about her appearance, for she is quite inclined to a "sweet disorder in her dress." She is a dear, as you always have said, but sometimes a bit thoughtless. She has improved greatly during the four months she has been away.

I feel a sense of distance, though. She's growing up. She isn't our little girl any more. O, Julia, you have your child such a short while! How soon she belongs to some one else, or to the world! I've always said I didn't intend to keep her in leading strings, just because she is a girl. She shall do what she wants to, when she is through school. As yet, she shows no talent for any art. She is not a musician, though she sings sweetly. It will probably be for her:

"To hear, to heed, to wed,
And with thy lord depart,
In tears that he, as soon as shed,
Will let no longer smart."

You will be tired of my child as a topic for this letter, so I'll change the subject. We were invited to attend the services connected with the placing of the chimes in St. James's Episcopal church, this last week, and were much interested to hear them. They are a gift of the children of James Carter, in memory of their father. He was a fine man, I am told, though I never knew him.

One more event of the week, which Will and I enjoyed very much. This was a dinner at the Ashland avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swett, whose name your father will know, I am sure. Mr. Swett is one of the greatest lawyers Chicago has ever had, and a most delightful man. I wish you could have heard the anecdotes he told us about President Lincoln, to whose memory he is devoted. There were tales of the days when he and Mr. Lincoln, country lawyers, rode circuit in southern Illinois. He described their horseback journeys, and told of swimming their steeds through swollen streams or urging them through swamps and woodland trails, and he pictured their evenings at the log taverns, when the presiding judge would hold a "levee." The prominent farmers called and Lincoln told his funniest stories, and David Campbell of Mount Pulaski drew from his violin strains which not even Ole Bull could rival. As we drove home, Will told me a great deal about Mr. Swett.

He is a famous criminal lawyer, and Will said his first case of this kind is notable. It was the defense of a young fellow in Shawneetown, Ill. The boy had shot down the clerk of the court, who had posted scurrilous matter about the boy's father. Lincoln had been secured to defend the young man [who was the son of a friend of Lincoln's] but he [Lincoln] sent for Mr. Swett, saying he was the best lawyer any one could possibly have. Swett won the case, on the plea of temporary insanity, the first time such a plea had ever been used. Among the young lawyers who crowded the court room to hear this famous case, Will said, were John A. Logan and Robert G. Ingersoll, both of them later famous men.

Mr. Swett worked hard for Lincoln's election, and then asked as a reward a place on the Supreme

[Continued on page two.]

Dances by the Children Event in St. Augustine

Mrs. Martin D. Hardin Plans Memorial Gift.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—[Special.]—More than 500 persons attended the twenty-second annual garden party and exhibition of fancy dancing in costume by the children's classes of a dance studio here, held in the palm grove of the Ponce de Leon. About thirty children participated.

Special dances were executed by Polly Macks, Jeanne Felkel, Peggy Dunne, Audrey Wing, Jane Arnold, Billy Franklin, Martha Westberry, Barbara Lynn, Rosemary Hardin, Mary Elizabeth Webb, Vivian Collins, Mary Catherine Hart, and Jane McCarroll. The ever popular Maypole dance was also featured during the afternoon.

Much interest is centered in a memorial to Gen. Martin D. Hardin by Mrs. Hardin. The ceremony will take place after Easter. The memorial is a copy of the alter of St. Lorenzo outside the walls of Rome, done in Italy by A. P. Nardini, artist, of Boston, to be placed in the historic cathedral of the oldest parish in the United States. Railings and steps are of white marble; pilasters as of green marble and the gates are of solid bronze. Bishop Patrick Barry, the Rev. James Nunan, and Father McGill are affiliated with the cathedral.

* *

Otis Skinner There.

Otis Skinner of New York, well known actor, accompanied by Mrs. Skinner and her sister, Mrs. S. R. Cardwell of Chicago, arrived by motor from the Cardwell winter home in Ormond Beach to have luncheon at the Ponce de Leon one day this week. The Skinners plan a trip to Cuba next week.

Mrs. C. R. Webster and her daughter, Miss Ethel Webster, and Miss Florence L. Sivertson of Chicago are making their initial visit to St. Augustine and are guests at the Alcazar.

Ernest J. Stevens, accompanied by his wife and sons, Bill and John, is visiting in St. Augustine.

Mr. and Mrs. August J. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Andrus J. Christensen of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Friend of Chenqua were among the bridge and backgammon players at the Ponce de Leon recently. Mrs. Beck won a prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Spades of Chicago gave a dinner and a cruising party aboard their yacht, Sedapa, for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard Gamble and their guests, Brigadier Gen. Thomas Tremblay and Mrs. Tremblay of Quebec, and Mrs. N. E. Franklin of New York.

Adolph Lewisohn with a party of friends arrived at the Ponce de Leon for a week's visit, coming from Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. August Heckscher gave a dinner at Alais, their winter home on Anastasia Island, for ten. The Heckschers will motor to Mountain Lake soon, to remain a week.

* *

McLaughlins Leave.

Miss Minnie McLaughlin and her niece and nephew, Barabra and Billie McLaughlin, children of Major and Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, left this

[Continued on page two.]

Maurice Hindus Gives Pictures of Russian Life

Tells Facts, Leaves His Hearers to Judge.

By Cousin Eve.

MORE prominent people moved upon the foreign relations luncheon last Saturday than I have ever before seen gathered in the gray and gold ballroom of the Palmer house. This uprising was to see Maurice Hindus, author of "Humanity Uprooted," and those unable to enter and eat remained to sit in serried rows in the balcony without eating. Long before the lecture I picked out as Mr. Hindus a young man at the speakers' round table who had a shock of rather wild black hair and a very intelligent face. I picked the winner. It was he.

His talk was on "What Is Happening in Russia." Why are average Americans so terribly avid to know about Russia? Dr. Sam Harper spoke before 900 men a while ago, and since then I have been asked to Amtorg luncheons, "cultural relations" luncheons, and others, all crowded. I am interested in Russia because I knew the country well once and have many Russian friends, but I have not yet got round to reading "Humanity Uprooted," but perhaps one should begin on the fresh "Red Bread," due in a few days at the bookstalls.

To relate the talk of Mr. Hindus would be like describing an hour of fireworks or a séance with Niagara falls, so great a rush it was of ideas and pictures. From the moment he modestly sketched the emigrant boy of 14 who soon after went to Harvard for his education to the writer and man who last summer visited afoot his native village, twenty miles from the railroad, it was a series of absorbing word paintings, of paradoxes, of startling realities. I cannot believe that Mr. Hindus is a propagandist. He seems merely to present facts. It is for us to assemble those facts and draw our own conclusions.

* *

Fascinating Pictures.

His first picture, was charming—a little peasant girl sitting by the roadside, near the village, wearing a wreath of cornflowers, singing; his next, of an old collective farmer whom he asked if he desired riches. "No,"—and "Why not?" "Nitchevo [riches] is a word found only in the old Russian archives."

The people are taught that their three great enemies have been banished from the land—the capitalist, the devil, and God. Gone, also, is the lesser shopkeeper, entirely, and food is sold by the government, and in the market place. Government shops, for example, sell bread for three cents a pound, and cheese for thirty-five, butter for forty cents; but the supply is short and waiting lines are endless. On the market place, bread is twenty-five cents a pound, butter two dollars, cheese five dollars, and poultry and meat in similar scale.

Russia, said Mr. Hindus, is not socialistic today, nor is it communistic. No, it is an experiment in state capitalism, it is a General Motors of government controls of economic resources. There are still peasants left upon their own land, but these "kulaks" are looked upon as fat, juicy oysters to starving mariners. Just here Mr. Hindus vaunted the wisdom of sleeping in haystacks, or in rustic sheds upon a pallet of straw rather than essaying a Russian inn with its hordes of unseen guests. The author remarked that he would not moralize nor would he prophesy, as people were foolish who prophesied about revolutions—and he paid no heed to prophecies—and also, he said agitators did not make revolutions—but that the contrary was more true.

* *

Private Property Doomed.

The present revolution, as being staged in Russia, is based upon the premise that all private property and private crops must be destroyed, and th' was in a measure responsible for the food shortage. For the wealthy peasants set to work and killed their own cattle, sheep and hogs, and ate them, rather than turn them in to the central government.

The Russians as yet don't know how to use tractors. Mr. Hindus had seen several in action, that appeared to be used for racing purposes rather than agricultural, but he affirmed that collective farming will sweep Russia. Indeed, it is already doing so. In Moscow dread is in the air, and people fear their own shadows, but in the country the people are free and independent, and glad to "tell you everything and more." Everybody in Russia now has boots and shoes, and there are three things that are bringing upward and forward the peasant class. These are: A rising standard of living, a political mindedness, and a sense of organization. In fact, the peasant is the great mystery of Russia. And, concluded Mr. Hindus impressively, "The last stage of the revolution is not in sight until the peasant is affectively heard from."

* *

Easy to Understand.

In a way, Maurice Hindus, although a Russian, is far easier to understand than Sam Harper, who knows the Russian language very well and uses such big words and all, including technical revolutionary ones, which mean nothing whatever to us north siders. Only two Russian words get a real reaction from our local gentry—caviar and samovar. But the Hindus talk drew the intelligentsia. I saw Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Chandler, Mrs. William Conger, Mrs. Charles W. Dempster, Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Mrs. Wentworth Field, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Prescott Hunt, Miss Rose R. Hall McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. MacVeagh, Col. and Mrs. Langhorne, Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Morris Johnston, Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. Paul Welling, Mrs. James Hutchins, Mrs. E. H. Brewer, Mrs. Chauncey Borland, Russell Tyson, Mrs. Harold C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morris, Mrs. James E. Baum, Mrs. Gustavus Swift, and Randolph Churchill, who was parked in the balcony.

Dr. Harper will address the Wednes-

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

day Fortnightly on April 1 on "The Challenge of Bolshevism," and I see a footnote on the invitation saying that the lecturer will be glad to discuss afterward any questions mailed to him beforehand.

The lecturer says, I believe, that he wishes to return to Russia and thus takes no chances on being misquoted. This will be another intelligentsia affair.

* *

Dinner Party in Offing.

Way off in the dim future, namely, May 5, will happen another of those smart dinners, like the one at Henry Porter's in November. The women on the woman's board of the Passavant hospital are working on it now, so that it shall be elegant and chic and go off with a bang. Mrs. Harry H. Shearson and Mrs. Nevins Johnson are sponsors for the idea. Not having been, as yet, officially enlightened, I can only sketch briefly the alluring program.

Mr. Bendix has given for the evening, as a gift, the Bendix Galleries, formerly the Potter Palmer residence, and the dinner will be served there. Following this will be a musical, for which Claire Dux, the most popular and delightful of artistes, will present a program, her gift to Passavant hospital. Tickets for the evening are $10 and are going fast already, there being seats for several hundred guests only.

What Mr. Bendix has done to the medieval brown stone castle that, with its battlements and turrets and galleries and salons, was the pride of the late Potter Palmer's heart! He has polished, cleaned, and restored the whole house to its pristine glories; every bit of wood, metal, marble, stained glass, and what not, is bright and fair; frescoes stand forth in their original colors; intricate wood carvings are exposed in glossy richness, and the new owner has purchased many of the original furnishings, chairs, vast marble tables, and brocades. In the red library, dining room, and picture gallery are hanging those magnificent tapestries collected by Mr. Bendix which line the walls and state dining room to the south. The ceiling has been restored to its gray green and gold early state, and these rooms will be the scene for a gay benefit dance on April 17, when the "lower north" people give their annual party. I do wish this group of smart, frolicsome youngsters would change their name and get a much shorter one. In the "Community Council" dance the leaders are: Miss Frieda Foltz, Princess Cantacuzene, Walter Frazier, chairman; Peggy Hambleton, Philip Maher, Edward Platt, and many more.

* *

Mrs. Campbell Departs.

Mrs. Pat Campbell left for New York yesterday, after reviving many of her old Chicago friendships. A charming and generous artist, Russell Tyson, remembers well the stage tea she gave before the war, for the benefit of his hospital, the Passavant—when the smart world danced and tea-ed, and there were social battles over who should pour the tea, on the stage of the Illinois theater.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Baum had a large dinner in her honor, Wednesday night, followed by music, and Frederick Tuttle a tea at the Blackstone Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Campbell, a tall, very handsome woman of Spanish type and Irish wit, is in reality Mrs. Cornwallis West, therefore a sister-in-law of the beautiful Princess of Pless and the first duchess of Westminster, and also a playmate of many other charming and lovely duchesses and countesses in London. Her position is of the most interesting in her own country, and indeed, here in America—and if only she could and would tell a few of the beautiful speeches she has heard in this life!

People are beginning to scamper away for the summer already! Arthur Heun sailed last week for Paris, where, oddly enough, he means to stay on. Having scoured southeastern Europe by motor, and pervaded the whole of Spain, for a change he has taken an apartment in Paris with a studio, and will paint. I confess to not knowing before that cher Arthur painted; he has built houses, and he has decorated them, and he has combed over foreign countries, and brought beautiful things for the houses of beautiful ladies. Just now one has a hunch he is in reality on a treasure hunt for a certain smart house that is not yet built, but which something tells me will be too "contemporary," rigolo, chic, and utterly enchanting for mere words to tell of. The house will rise in Florida.

As to painting, almost everybody's doing it. It looks so easy now. Any child of 5 or 6 could have done those last masterpieces at the Arts club. Goerg, was it, the artist? A few gobs of paint, a few crossed eyes and Cro-Magnon jaws, a few long, skinny necks and the tale is told.

* *

Crossing the Atlantic.

Also, crossing the Atlantic at this moment is Ira C. Copley, formerly congressman at Washington from Aurora, who is a great favorite in Chicago society. Since the loss last year of his charming wife, Mr. Copley has taken up his residence in San Diego, Cal., having bought the former John D. Spreckels place on an island, just out of town. Here he keeps open house and many Chicagoans have visited him in the last year.

Mr. Copley has sent his motor yacht Happy Days on ahead of him for a four months' cruise in southern waters, meaning the Mediterranean, Morocco and the isles of Greece. His party is made up of seven guests, all men, who must have been born under very lucky stars. On a recent stag fishing trip aboard the Happy Days, in the waters off the west coast of Mexico, the yachtsman's guests were eleven men. During a piece of rough weather, which churned up the Pacific in ways peculiar and unbelievable, Mr. Copley dined for several nights alone, all eleven men having "a slight headache"—nobody ever was or will be seasick on a yacht.

Also leaving us for a fortnight or so are the Walter B. Wolfs with the children of the family, Miss Ghita Watson, Walter J. and Hathaway Watson, and young Morse Ely. All are motoring down to Thomasville, Ga., to spend the Easter vacation with the J. Morse Elys, who have bought a lovely old plantation and spend their winters there. After ten days of this southern spring where everything is in flower and blossom, the entire party, including the Elys and their daughter Josephine, will motor over to Charleston. Here they will put up at a famous place called St. Margarita, a southern private house of great reputation, famous for its southern cooking and its magnolias, lilacs or whatever—the grounds are said to be extraordinarily lovely. The Potter Palmers, Eddie Stanleys, Watson Armours and, I believe, the Walter Kirks are among others who have visited the Elys during the late winter.

* *

Political Teas.

Mrs. James Morrisson and Mrs. Waller Borden rang the bell and the obedient political workers of the 42d and 43d wards came out Monday afternoon and fell in line once more. Mrs. Morrisson had a group for tea at her house, 1431 North State street, and Mrs. Borden at 1020 Lake Shore drive. Mr. Cermak is the candidate for mayor favored by these groups, and Mrs. Morrisson had many interesting things to say of Mr. Cermak's career in politics.

At her tea, which was informal, young Mrs. Robert Morrisson presided at the tea tables, while the hostess distributed voters' lists, long and ominous of hard work ahead. The Morrissons' house is full of Chinese and Japanese treasures, collected on a recent oriental journey. Among the visitors were Mrs. William Greenlee, Mrs. Wirt Morton, Mrs. Arthur Slade, Mrs. Louis Boyesen, Mrs. John J. Finlay, Miss Emily Larned, Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mrs. Vera Stock Wolf, and Mrs. Gillette.

* *

Farewell to a Lovely Lady.

It is sad, indeed, to trace the words that mean the passing from life of Eleanor Robinson, wife of Lawrence Whiting. We have known her long and she was ever beautiful, vivid, full of friendliness and the joy of living. She was an exceptional person. With very much ability, a great organizer, executive, clever, she was still an exotic being, radiant, lovely. The list of her benefactions was endless—the people helped over hard places—she was a true Lady Bountiful.

Mrs. Whiting's father left her a fortune for a house. This was built at 1524 Lake Shore drive by the late Howard Shaw, a copy of the Petit Trianon at Versailles, but with an additional floor. This is a palace, magnificently finished in marbles and bronze, and here in the large library and living room the funeral took place Monday afternoon. Never at a private service has any one seen so many friends, or so many flowers. And the floral tributes were extraordinarily beautiful. The wainscotings of the rooms and corridors were entirely covered with wreaths; they mounted to the high ceiling in gorgeous masses of roses, framing the casket, but here everything was lilies of the valley, blankets, pillars, wreaths, interspersed with pale orchids.

Dr. Keeler of St. Chrysostom's read the service. Mrs. Whiting will be buried at Lake Geneva, a place she loved. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MacEwen, her sister and brother, have been staying on for some weeks at the Lake Shore drive house.

* *

Out for New Members.

If those young matrons who are at the head of the Woman's Organization for Prohibition Reform, 700 North Michigan avenue, had found a million dollars they would not be more pleased than at finding the Merchandise Mart. Here every day last week at the luncheon hour, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Valentine Bartlett, a group of young marrieds canvassed the restaurant for new members. When one hears that 9,000 lunched there on Friday alone one sees that it was a veritable gold mine for the anti-prohibition movement.

The entire committee was jubilant over its success, which on the first day added 550 to the roster. Former captains at the Blackstone and Congress hotels helped the workers work. And they also were enchanted at finding such good food as well as such good service at the Mart.

Assisting Mrs. Bartlett were Mrs. Wirt Morton, Mrs. Kim Salisbury, Mrs. Waldo Emerson, Miss Gertrude McCarthy, Mrs. David Forgan Jr., Mrs. John L. Cochran Jr., Mrs. Loring Coleman, and Mrs. James Cathcart.

* *

In Honor of George Copeland.

George Copeland, friend and pupil of Debussy, came to Chicago to give a piano recital last Sunday night, and stayed with the Charles Chadwicks at 209 Lake Shore drive. A true Bostonian, and, like all Bostonians, with a delightfully English manner of speaking, he was the guest of honor at a small luncheon at the Casino on Monday, given by Mrs. Chadwick and including Dr. Frederick Stock. Mr. Copeland ranks very high in the musical world. He lives in Paris and is at present, after completing his recitals in this country, en route for the Balearic islands. Somebody among his Boston friends has given him a most entrancing castle on the Island of Mallorca, near Palma, to spend the summer, where Stokowsky will visit him. It is a spot not far from the monastery where George Sand rushed to meet Chopin, once upon a time. The Bostonians have bought up all the nice chateaux in Europe, it seems.

Mrs. Paul Welling, president of the Friends of China, had a luncheon on Tuesday at the Casino in honor of Mrs. Florence Ayscough of Shanghai, a distinguished literary woman. Author of books of verse, essays, and charming translations from the Chinese, Mrs. Ayscough has come here from a round of lectures given in New York and Boston. Some of Mrs. Welling's guests were Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. George Langhorne, Mrs. Quincey Wright, Mrs. Paul Shorey, Mrs. Charles Dempster, Mrs. Silas Strawn, Mrs. Chauncey Borland, Miss Adela Barrett, Mrs. James Morrisson, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, and Mrs. Cross. This luncheon was followed by Mrs. Ayscough's talk on Chinese gardens at the Arts club at 4 o'clock.

MRS. NEIL J. COLE.
[Youngberg Photo.]
John P. Lonergan announces the recent marriage of his sister, Marie Aloysia, to Neil J. Cole. The former Miss Lonergan is a member of Zeta Phi Psi sorority.

MRS. LAWRENCE CASEY.
THE marriage of Miss Helen Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank of 1966 East 71st place, to Lawrence Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Casey of 2633 East 74th place, was solemnized on March 17 at St. Philip Neri church. After April 10 Mr. and Mrs. Casey will reside at 1962 East 71st place.

MISS ESTELLE HERSHMAN.
Dr. and Mrs. Morris L. Hershman of 5548 Jackson boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Dr. Herman J. Colan, son of Mrs. Ida Cohen of 633 Addison street. Dr. Colan is a graduate of Northwestern dental school and Miss Hershman is a junior at Northwestern.

MISS JEANETTE TAMON.
[Gibson Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. George Tamon of 7340 Coles avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Edward J. Kann, son of Mrs. Myra Kann of 5038 Drexel boulevard.

MRS. RADFORD A. SAYMAN.
[Gibson Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Max E Weinstock of Wilmette announce the marriage on March 13 of their sister, Florence Eugene Weinstock, to Radford Albert Sayman, son of Dr. T. M. Sayman.

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

bench, not for himself, but for his friend, Judge David Davis of Bloomington, Ill.

President Lincoln asked: "But what shall I do for you?"

"O," said Mr. Swett, "I'll give you a receipt in full for any indebtedness, but if you find anything that pays well, I'll not refuse it." Lincoln remembered this and gave him a mining case to settle in California, which paid a handsome fee.

Are you reading E. P. Roe's "Near to Nature's Heart"? Not very real characters, to my mind.

Your loving friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Footnotes.

In last Sunday's footnotes it was stated that no descendant of the Bowen family is now living in Chicago. It is pleasant to be able to correct this statement. The Chauncey Bowens have no descendants living, but Mrs. Walter R. Smith of Wheaton, Ill., is a grandniece of these famous brothers who had so much to do with the making of Chicago.

Arthur Peabody Bowen, a son of Col. James H. Bowen, has inherited his distinguished father's enterprise and maintains the family traditions.

George Erwin Bowen is a well known business man of Chicago. He is a writer, too, and his verses, signed "Arrow-Head," are sometimes seen in newspaper columns. He is the son of George S. Bowen, who had the vision of a free public library for our city, and fought hard to establish it. More will be said of the Bowens in future.

Miss Helen Leslie Carter of Chicago, one of St. James' church's most generous members, is a daughter of James Carter, in whose memory the chimes in the tower were given.

Leonard Swett, friend of Lincoln, left only one child, Leonard H. Swett, now living in Colorado. Frank Swett of Chicago is a nephew.

See picture of Leonard Swett, Lincoln's friend, in today's rotogravure section.

We are indebted to R. E. Kerby of Miami, Fla., for an interesting manuscript, containing reminiscences of Leonard Swett. These memories were written by Mrs. Swett for Col. H. C. Thompson of Miami.

Thanks to contributors for favorite songs of the fifties, some of which will be used in later issues. Turning now to humor and wise sayings of the Victorian period, here is a story of Lincoln's coat:

"Your coat is too short, Abe," said a Sangamon county friend.

"It will be long enough before I get another," answered Lincoln.

Comparisons of the fifties: "Slow as a toad funeral." "Holdin' an angleworm funeral." "Slower than molasses in January."

What was your grandfather's favorite story, joke, comparison, proverb? What was your German father's best saying, your French aunt's, your Swedish mother's?

If you have a family joke, or wise or witty saying which has come down as an inheritance, send it in to Herma Clark, care of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Like Women Jazz Players.

BERLIN.—(AP)—With 2,600 of Berlin's 5,000 male musicians out of work, the vogue for women players of jazz has become so great that many a café proprietor is satisfied if he gets only one or two "frauleins" in his orchestra to give it a "feminine touch."

BETROTHED

MISS SYLVIA BRODY.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brody of 3521 Douglas boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Maurice Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Davis of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Brody is a graduate of Crane Junior college and a member of Omega Psi Delta sorority. Mr. Davis was graduated from the law school of Vanderbilt university and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. The wedding will take place in August.

Young Potter Palmer to Wed Boston Girl

Rose S. Movius Is His Fiancee.

[Continued from page one.]

and Edith Drexel becomes the bride of Henry S. Cram, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram.

Many were of the opinion that the recent passing of Mrs. Drexel's sister, Lady Decies, would tend to keep the wedding quiet, but the Gould element believes that Edith should have a wedding as lavish as her coming out last winter, and every one is getting prepared for the hugest sort of spring wedding. For the great event Anthony Drexel the elder is to come from Paris and lend a lot of polished dignity to St. Bartholomew's, where the wedding is to take place.

Easter activities continue. On April Fool's day, all the women of society are to sell flowers in aid of the Lisa Day nursery. Among the society saleladies will be Mrs. George Rose, Mrs. Charles Dalafield, Leta Clews, Mrs. John W. Mackay, Mrs. Lewis G. Morris, Mrs. Wyllys Rossiter Betts, and Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson.

Dances by Society Children Are Event at St. Augustine

[Continued from page one.]

week for their home in Lake Forest, after a visit with Mrs. Martin D. Hardin. Mrs. McLaughlin was also here for several days, but left a few days earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod and her sister, Miss Marjorie Cowan of Indianapolis, have arrived to be the guests of Mrs. Louise Wise Lewis at Kirkside. The visitors are being much entertained.

Miss Gladys Padgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Livingston Padgett of St. Augustine, and J. Elbourne Hyde Jr., son of James K. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde of the Alcazar hotel, were married March 23 in Trinity Episcopal church by the Rev. L. Fitz-James Hindry. Immediately after the ceremony the pair started on a motor trip to Evanston, where they will visit Mrs. Lester Scott Carroll, mother of Mrs. John R. Merriman.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mrs. Anna Odell of 4824 North Avers avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Marion, to Samuel Schmarzo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schmarzo of Denver, Colo., on March 15.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Veronica Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Walsh of 619 University avenue, to Edward James Mangerson, son of Mrs. Maude E. Mangerson of 1427 East 67th street. Mr. Mangerson was a junior at the University of Illinois, and is now attending Lewis institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Silvers of 616 South Park avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Max Block, son of Mrs. Sadie Block of 628 Clyde avenue, on March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverman of 3318 Douglas boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Rae, to Sol Nachenberg of 1317 Independence boulevard on Feb. 22.

MISS ETHEL ROSENTHAL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rosenthal of 4128 West Jackson boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to John Stone. Mr. Stone attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Omicron Alpha Tau fraternity.

MISS IRMA H. BAER.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Baer of 1528 East 69th place announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Harriet, to Russell H. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson of 933½ Muskegon avenue.

MISS ROSE E. SPERLING.

[Lavecchia Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Sperling of 735 Montrose avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Edith, to Morris Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stillman of Winnipeg, Canada. The wedding will take place in June.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pawling of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriett Estelle, to James J. Smiley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Smiley of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Banville of 7858 Sunset drive, Elmwood Park, Ill. of the engagement of their daughter, Nell Elvira, to Ira Cunningham Ballard Jr. of Gadsden, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Hershman of 842 Jackson boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Dr. Herman J. Colan, son of Mrs. Ida Cohen of 633 Addison street. Dr. Colan is a graduate of Northwestern University Dental School and Miss Hershman is a junior at Northwestern.

Mr. and Mrs. Boris I. Komsky of 1617 South Clifton Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, June Rose, to Samuel M. Friedman, son of Mrs. Lea Friedman of 3339 Gladys avenue. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Margaret E. Stember of 900 Margate terrace announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Francis Leonard Ascher, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ascher of Winnetka.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton B. Weiss announce the engagement of their sister, Mae L. Weiss, to Bertran Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg of Chicago. The wedding will take place in June.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marcia Lucille Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cohn of 725 Waveland avenue, to Louis A. Terman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Terman.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Loebenstein of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Sachs, to Samuel Adler Gerstley of Chicago. The engagement has been announced of Miss Mildred Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Belle Gordon of the Wilmington hotel, to Felix A. Golten, son of Mrs. Emma Goldstein of the East End Park hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn of 4654 N. Monticello avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Delores, to Milton Leslie Schoenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoenburg of 908 Margate terrace.

Personals

Miss Antoinette Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frank Templeton, is returning from Ogontz to spend the Easter holidays in Highland Park at the family residence.

Mrs. John Ruffner of 1148 East 45th street will sail Tuesday on the Lafayette for a several months' sojourn in France and Italy.

Mrs. Daniel Gallery and her daughter, Margaret, are now at the Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla. They have been spending the last month at the home of Lieut. Daniel Gallery of the naval air station, Pensacola.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Jurewicz announce the birth of a son, Rene Roger Jurewicz, on Feb. 22.

Mrs. Ashion Collier of Cincinnati, O., will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Warren C. Owen of 4339 Irving Park boulevard, for about two weeks, beginning the first of April.

Mrs. John Bendix and her daughter, Miss Esther Bendix of 3500 Sheridan road, and Miss Ruth Bendix of Los Angeles, Cal., have been spending the winter at the Arizona Biltmore at Phoenix, Ariz. They are now at the Santa Barbara Biltmore and later expect to take an extended motor trip through California, with an indefinite stay in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Stern of the Orlando hotel announce the birth of a son, Richard Burton, on March 17. Mrs. Stern was Miss Galranet Baskind.

Guests of the Fort Sumter hotel, Charleston, S. C., for the last week were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Whilworth and their daughter of Highland Park and Mrs. H. C. Brown of Chicago.

Dance Gowns Add Train for Bow to Queen

LONDON.—(AP)—Fashion has been kind this year to debutantes who will make their curtseys at the court of St. James's.

Up to this year court dresses were good for little else, except to have pictures taken in, but this year they are synonymous with evening dresses.

When the debutante and her chaperon leave the court they merely will unfasten the trains from their shoulder straps and be wearing quite fashionable evening gowns.

* *

Needed Alteration.

In former years unless court dresses were to be folded away it was necessary to alter them considerably.

"Only two years ago," a court dressmaker relates, "when skirts on evening dresses were almost knee-length, women who went to a dance club in their court gowns after they had been presented at court looked ridiculous.

"This year the money a deb spends for a court dress will buy her a really beautiful evening gown at the same time."

* *

Strict Dress Rules.

Rules for court dresses are strict, and the general designs first must be approved by Queen Mary. Then they are hung in the lord chamberlain's office as official guides to those who will attend the courts.

Materials this year may be satin, gold and silver tissue (for lining the train), silk velvet, taffeta, silk or lace. The skirts are long, though not too long, and some are decorated with tier effects to soften the straight lines.

Paris Haven for Sick Americans Has Huge Deficit

PARIS.—(AP)—The American hospital of Paris, which for years has been a haven for Americans, needs $300,000 to free it of debt, and an additional $900,000 for an expansion program.

Americans with millions or without a cent are equally welcome as patients, said Dr. Edmund L. Gros, chief of the medical staff, but sometimes people have been misled into believing that the institution was so wealthy that they did not need to pay, even when they were fully able to do so.

The accumulation of unpaid bills has brought about a current deficit of $100,000.

"The daily cost to the hospital for each patient is $6," Dr. Gros explained. "No one is ever turned away if we can possibly find room for him but many who could pay the full cost, or a bit more, settle for less than $6 a day, not realizing that they are receiving the balance as charity."

From June 6 to June 13 a special drive will be made for funds. Besides the deficit of $100,000, money will be sought for a nurses' home and training school to cost $500,000.

Historic Bells of St. Peter's Resist Electric Ringing

VATICAN CITY.—(AP)—Electric bell-ringers are wanted for the great bells of St. Peter's but so far it has been difficult to devise a mechanism to replace man.

The difficulty lies in the wide variation of the rythm of the individual bells and the many different series of notes and times required for various occasions.

This House Came from All Over the World

Architect Lives and Works in a Wonder Studio

Marshall Home Patterned After Boyhood Dream.

By Virginia Gardner.

(Pictures in Rotogravure Section.)

HALF surrounded by water on a little hill rising from Lake Michigan at 612 Sheridan road, Wilmette, stands one of the most unusual of all Chicagoland's unusual abodes.

It is an architect's extravaganza, built by Benjamin H. Marshall and patterned after a boyhood dream of his. Its exterior is of classic simplicity, unpretentious enough. Its interior is a phantasmagoria of rooms foreign and ancient in their setting, of centuries old beds of vanished potentates, of luxurious bathrooms of which the potentates never dreamed and which they didn't seem to need, of little winding stairways, disappearing tables, carved doors, and wrought iron balconies. All is built around a tropical garden.

* *

Ancient and Modern.

The entrance is the same for man and for automobile — through old wrought iron gates. The Marshalls have borrowed an idea from the modern speakeasy, too, or perhaps from the lookout porthole in watch towers of old castles, where a wary individual kept an eye out for visitors and, if they were deserving, let down the drawbridg over the moats. At one side of the gates is a porthole equipped with a series of mirrors by means of which a man inside can survey the approaching guest.

Once within, a door leads to an entrance hall. On one side of this are a series of working studios, whose exterior walls are chiefly glass. Here, safely remote from the beguiling music of the fountains in the garden, Mr. Marshall and his son, Benjamin Jr., and a staff do their work.

From another door in the entrance hall steps lead down to a reception room, whose faded, worn tile floor was brought from an old house in Algiers. A small round illuminated stained glass window is from a church in Florence; an ancient crucifix from Madrid.

* *

Bathed in Moonlight.

Then out to the loggia, whose arches cast shadows on the full moonlight in which the garden is always bathed at night. This moonlight is by way of shadow boxes, similar to those used in theaters. Seated on silk pillows in the tiny bamboo tea house brought intact from Tokio, surveying the red Japanese fish in the fountain and breathing the lush air of the tropics, however, visitors have been known to believe the moonlight real.

The giant palms stretch up toward the visible sky, and if the waves of Lake Michigan, just outside, are wild, and the shore is edged with dingy snow, the south sea mosses and the fiddle rubber tree of Africa are green and warm. In the summer a press of a button lowers the whole front wall of the garden, and Lake Michigan is there, almost lapping the feet of the palms.

Here, in the midst of this vivid greenness, is a fish shaped swimming pool whose tile floor gives it a turquoise shade. At either end myriad colored lights are sent out of portholes.

* *

His Favorite Room.

Walk along the brick path on the right side of the pool and when you come to the door of the Chinese pagoda, with its emblem of the Chinese dragon, "red fire dragon," remove your shoes. Mr. Marshall, your host, smiles as he opens the door. This is the Chinese love temple, his favorite room. He switches on the dim red and green lights, which illuminate the fan tracery of carved ebony and ivory, and the cold eye of a Buddha who seems well aware of being the finest Buddha in America.

Standing almost knee-deep in the satin mattress which covers the floor and regarding the splendor of a ceiling taken from a small temple, showing tier upon tier of fierce gilded dragons, a visitor is apt to be assailed by the fear that the solid world is slipping from beneath him. Chinese lanterns of delicately traced bronze and four enormous candles in dragons' mouths provide a somber glow.

"Sit down on the old Mandarin bed. It's over 500 years old, so it's fairly durable," directs Mr. Marshall.

* *

Smothered in Luxury.

It is a capacious bed. Sitting on it is like being smothered in luxury. It is a relief to open a door, climb a little flight of white steps, and step out into the familiar light of day. This is a room which the old Mandarin boys might have thought strange. It is bare. Its floor is painted white. Its ceiling and walls are of glass. It is the violet ray sun dome, and one of the many additions Mr. Marshall has devised since he first built his studio villa about 10 years ago. Incidentally, he will never be through adding, he says.

On the other side of the garden, the drawing room, its walls hung with elephant gray chenille, is restful, remote. A stage at one end shows as a backdrop a tapestry given by Louis XIV, to Mme. Pompadour. A button is pushed and banquet tables emerge from underneath the stage.

In the immensity of the room the rare art objects do not overpower, but suggest. In one corner is an old reading chair from France. A French sedan chair has been converted into a telephone booth. The phone ringa, the spell of the room is broken, and Bougereau's "Aurora," in her misty draperies, assumes an expression of indignation. This painting has brought its many owners bad luck, but the Marshalls defied the tradition and seized it when they could.

* *

Mermaids and Sea Horses.

Up a little flight of stairs, and from a balcony one looks through a tiny aperture in the carved walnut of a Sultan harem window screen at the garden below. Beneath this balcony is the popular little ship's bar with the port hole which shows, when a button is pressed, a ship tossing on ocean waves, or mermaids bathing in the deep.

Above are the bedrooms. They are entered through a carved door bearing the Medici coat of arms. The bedroom of Dorothy, 16 year old daughter of the Marshalls, is French. It overlooks the lake, as does a little sleeping porch of bamboo, and Benjamin Jr.'s early American bedroom, which is bare and austere and manly. Most of the two walls are of glass and the room is like a bedroom in a lighthouse, so close are the waves and so loud their wash against the shore.

Young Mr. Marshall's bedroom is adjoined by a bathroom, on the walls of which mermaids and sea horses and octopi frolic among waves, offer each other bottles of gin, and have a merry time all in all. When Mr. Marshall built the house the rage for more and better bathrooms was not so prevalent. He had one originally; now he has four.

* *

From Old Madrid.

Another bedroom is Spanish. The floor is of tile. The bed is an old Madrid affair, large enough for a family of six to retire in comfortably. A balcony overlooks the garden. A little tile fireplace is built in one of the walls.

Adjoining this room is a bathroom termed Grecian, although the barber chair, the shower, the hot room, the rubbing room, the manicure bowl and the shampoo bowl are distinctly American and a barber's dream of heaven. In the ceiling live goldfish swim over plate glass, with the sky visible overhead—to the man who is getting a shave—and the man no doubt visible to the goldfish.

Up another flight of stairs, and the topmost room is reached—a room large and gay, done in red and yellow and open on all sides. A canopy covers the ceiling. If the sun is too strong, curtains are pulled across the glass walls. At one end is an Egyptian couch 20 feet long and 10 feet wide, strewn with pillows large enough for giants to sit upon. Below, the lake, the canal which empties into it at this point, and the country round about may be seen.

Egyptian chairs are ranged about this room and at the other end a narrower couch is placed. The inlaid floor is bare. "Shall we dine?" inquires the host casually.

* *

Up Comes the Floor.

Thereupon a section of the floor rises and is discovered to be the top of a table of Egyptian design. When it has finished its ascent it stands under a lighted bronze Egyptian urn. For the second course, it is sent down as quietly and promptly, and returns reladen. The table is the delight and the duty of a little Jap servant. He alone is proficient in working it.

A roof garden leads off from the Egyptian room. After that is visited, another room remains to be seen. That is the Parisian café, which is down a flight of steps from the tropical garden. The café is hung with bright copper kettles, and a rough hewn table with heavy benches on either side is almost its only other equipment. In a tiny adjoining room, however, is found a bar—brass rail and all.

On the heavy table in the café are burned the names of many distinguished Chicago visitors, among them that of the prince of Wales. Others include: Felix Count von Luckner, Ethel Barrymore, Frank Bacon, Ed Wynn, Walter Hagen, Richard Bennett, Mary Eaton, Lady Diana Manners, Ina Claire, Beatrice Lillie, Fay Bainter, Noel Coward, Frank Calisbury, Raymond Hitchcock, Burton Holmes, Tony Biddle, and Leopold Stokowski.

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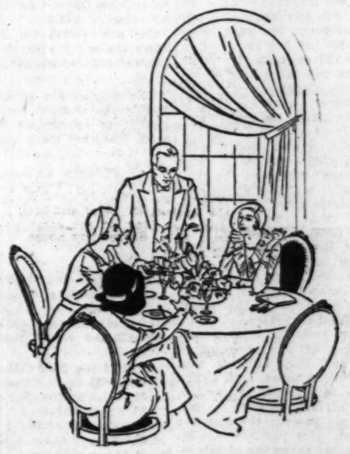

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Finchley Hand-Knitted Clothes start at $25.00
The Finchley Hats for Women start at ..... $10 and $15

THE FINCHLEY Establishment

19 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD

Institute Alumni Exhibition

Artists' Guild Joins Graduates in Interesting Show at the Diana Court Salon.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE Art Institute Alumni association has had exhibits not yearly but frequently, and usually in the last of the east wing galleries on the second floor of the Art institute. This year the association has hung its exhibit in Diana Court salon, another new gallery to have opened in Chicago this winter, and in the adjoining Studio gallery, Increase Robinson director. The exhibit was carefully juried and is beautifully hung. One difficulty was the showing of the advertising art submitted by the Artists' guild, but this was surmounted by giving that work space on one wall where it makes an interesting episode. Honors, however, going to Dean Cornwell, whose illustration is a fine piece of painting as well.

In the Studio gallery, where hangs the commercial art, there is also a group of water colors, among them a vivid Mexican courtyard by Charles Salgore, and there are a number of paintings, one Gerald Frank's intriguing portrait of a young foreigner, and another a windblown street by Frances Chapin. A third is the snowy backyard view from her window by Increase Robinson, which was also exhibited in the recent Chicago Artists' show at the institute.

* * *

A Colorful Showing.

Diana Court salon is devoted more nearly to just the work of the alumni association. The exhibit is a colorful and refreshing one. It is good to find Oliver Dennett Grover remembered in the hanging of his lovely little mountain landscape of peaks and blue lake. It is pleasantly surprising to find Ivan Le Lorraine Albright present in one of the most fascinating pictures in the room, "Beneath My Feet," a beautifully painted scrap of wild grass with flowers and bees and leaves and sticks and weeds in that untrammeled jungle growth which every summer turns up again at the feet of those who have the eyes to see.

Marshall D. Smith shows a gay incident in old New Orleans and across from this is Joseph Birren's beautiful composition of trees in blossom, one powdered with white and one fragrant with pink flowers. Marie Blanke offers a street with a peanut stand jovially whistling its invitation of peanuts, popcorn, and what have you, to all and sundry. Victor Poole, rather astonishingly, is represented with a soberly realistic painting of fishing shacks. John Norton offers a fine nude, and opposite are "Kentucky Haze," delightful as landscapes by Rudolph Ingerle always are, and the dusky flower painting of Camille Andrene.

Elmer J. Forsberg, president of the Alumni association, shows a study portrait of a laborer. Frances Badger has a clean and fresh whimsical landscape of blue, undulating hills and a white, undulating sky. Josephine Reichmann shows her lovely interior, with potted plants, and Jessie Arms Botke has a nice painting of geese. Alice Bidwell is represented by her attractive still life arrangement of porcelain parrot and flat bowl in which pansies float, with yellow roses giving a final touch to the composition. Beatrice Levy shows a cool foreign street. Cornelia Weyburn offers a well handled "Flowers," and Mary B. Poull has a sparkling canvas in her painting of yard and house.

* * *

Lent by the Institute.

The Mexican landscape, in which a cocky rooster preempts the high road, by Laura Van Pappelendam, is a convenient bridge to the six important canvases lent by the institute. One of these is Anthony Angarola's "Main Travel Road, Cagnes," and the other five are the exquisite still life by Emil Carlsen, the magical "Maya, Mirror of Illusions," by Arthur B. Davies; the effective "Miss McFadden," by Abram Poole; the stunning "Misty Mourning, Library Lane," by Chauncey Ryder; the shimmering pink and blue "April Twentieth," by Lawrence Mazzanovich, and the impressive church painting by W. MacEwen.

The Swedish exhibit of paintings in the Knickerbocker hotel offered several worth-while moments in a hurried visit last week. It was worth while just to discover Wick [there was no catalogue and one struggled for names on the canvases themselves]. At all events, the painting to catch the eye was No. 12, a picture of the return from church in sleighs, and it had very much the feel of a Karl Krafft canvas, although possibly deeper and warmer in color. The road and hills winding back of the church are distinctly prepossessing. We found Wick again doing a fine piece of painting in his portrait of a man with a ruddy, weather beaten face, a large hat, and a red kerchief around his neck. We would give a guess that he was a Swedish fisherman in his Sunday best, but we might be wrong. Anyway, it is an outstanding canvas in the show.

Signe Palmblad offers a really strong landscape, excellently handled, of a coast road with trees and sky that are sincerely painted, masculine in their vigorous, straightforward beauty. Charles Hallberg shows a tranquil blue sea and Signis another Swedish coast scene, a little melancholy, but with something of poetry in the cottage and people who lend it life. Mary C. Peterson shows a fine fresh summer day, a joyous scene on the outskirts of a little town where a river runs and children play. A beautifully meticulous winter scene with pines and snow and a startled fawn, by Augustson, is in the manner of Von Hofsten, and, aside from that thought, pure delight.

* * *

At the Walden Gallery.

The Walden Palmolive gallery is showing paintings by Frances Foy and Eve Watson Schutze. Frances Foy might be called the Milne-Barrie of Lincoln park. She has found all kinds of delightful magic in the park. She has trapped, with her gay imagination for net, the children that run down the park paths, the bears that sit up for peanuts, the picnic lunchers who come in summer, and the family groups who decorate the grass from the first warm days to the frost.

She loves yellow and uses it generously. Her paintings are rhymes hummed in color. They are cheerful, decorative, and alive. The rhythm of her own enthusiasm for little things runs through them. To those who think Chicago lacking in beauty, lacking in wonder, lacking in charm, and in magic, her canvases must give pause. Peter Pan and Christopher Robin would be as happy in Frances Foy's Lincoln park as in their own London Kensington gardens.

The contrast between these paintings and those of Mrs. Schutze is strongly marked. Mrs. Schutze runs to a use of morbid tones, dark colors that bear no relationship to yellow. Purple, blue, red, cold, threatening, sad, tragic, these are in even the simplest of her pictures. Her portraits are remarkable in their sameness of tempo, a rather desperate challenging of criticism. Hard, definite, ugly, never a softening or relenting of face or dress, these portraits are fearsome revelations of feminine persons with the femininity withdrawn. A scarf, a flower, a chintz chair, a curl or a smile, these would be such small concessions, and yet not one is allowed. Surely this is not pretty-pretty painting, one can grant that. Whether such rigidity of sincerity tells the whole truth, however, is open to doubt.

When it comes to the flower paintings, these all lose because of the gloom in which they are immersed. The "Cyclamen" comes nearest to being effective, for its color scheme is not so resolutely morbid. Had the artist given her flowers a chance against a light blackground, these arrangements would easily light one's imagination, for Mrs. Schutze paints flowers superbly. Her lilies are remarkable, but lost in that low-keyed room. Similarly with the others you must dig to find the beauty and craft of them and then hold their merit out and study it away from the menacing, dark, sober, stiff setting in which the painter has elected to produce them. If some of Frances Foy's yellow would splash over onto the wall across it would be a distinct benefit to the Russianized tragedies in little which gloom there, chilling appreciative smiles on the casual visitor's lips.

* * *

News of Art and Artists.

Arnold E. Turtle, an artist member of the Palette and Chisel club, is sketching in Florida and has sent a group of charming little oils to the Devoe gallery, 29 South Wabash avenue. Among the dozen or so little landscapes are several of distinct merit. They are delightful in color and feeling. A sparkle of red or yellow, or bright blue, gives poetry to a house behind its guard of trees, or music to the river that skirts their feet. Where Mr. Turtle has definitely completed his sketch the results again and again speak for themselves; in the few instances where he has left vague the precise matter of his arrangement he has not been so successful in putting across the glimpse of beauty which stirred his imagination to the point where he needed to set it down for us.

"MAIN TRAVEL ROAD, CAGNES," by Anthony Angarola in the permanent collection of the Chicago Art institute and lent by the museum just now to the current exhibit of work by members of the Art Institute Alumni association, to be seen in the Studio Gallery and Diana Court salon, both under the direction of Increase Robinson. The exhibit will continue to April 23 and is well worth a visit.

At the Cordon club the miniatures by Lucille Stevenson Dalrymple make an engaging exhibit. The "Dr. Ozora Davis" is particularly fine, and the "Peacock Fan" is fascinating. Lucille Stevenson Dalrymple stands among those who are most important in the exercise of this delicate and exquisite art. She is president of the Chicago Society of Miniature Painters.

Maud I. G. Oliver shares the Cordon gallery with Mrs. Dalrymple, and her silhouettes are entrancing. She has portrayed the "Oz" characters, Jack Pumpkinhead and the Scarecrow, Patchwork Girl and the Tin Woodman, with the vivacity of colors. They are gorgeous. So, too, are the various fairy tale illustrations. Under "Bank Advertisements" she gives us many adorable pictures of cats and puppies and little children all busy with the cunningest of games or sports. In portraiture, too, this art of the silhouette has been splendidly successful in Miss Oliver's hands. Her "Dudley Crafts Watson" and "Lorado Taft" are marvellous. Probably if one knew the other persons as well, their characterization is equally remarkable.

The O'Brien Art gallery opened last Monday to continue for two weeks an exhibit of monotypes by Seth Hoffman. They are most unusual.

The Chicago Galleries association, 220 North Michigan avenue, opened an exhibit last Monday of work by three painters, Gerald Cassidy, Joseph A. Fleck and Joseph Allworthy, to continue to April 14.

The outsanding designs of the interior decorating department of the National Academy of Art will be on view the first two weeks in April in the Allerton House gallery.

Prof. Anna Helga Hong of the art department of Northwestern university, has been awarded first prize for "Old French Houses" in the current art exhibition of the Norse Art Club of Chicago. "Autumn in Norway," by Prof. Hong, was purchased by a member of the club.

A portrait of Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, painted by Ralph Clarkson, was unveiled March 18. The portrait is a gift to the Chicago Woman's club from Sigmund Zeisler, her husband. The portrait is a brilliant canvas, a good likeness and, like all of Mr. Clarkson's painting, a superbly painted picture.

Frederic Dalrymple is exhibiting a group of water colors in the Peoria Art institute, at the request of the vice president of that museum, Carl F. Harsch. The water colors are scenes along the Atlantic coast and a few from Lake Michigan's north shore.

At the Casa del Loma tearoom, 11059 South Hoyne avenue, a series of one man shows by prominent artists is being sponsored by Mrs. Arthur J. Rich, from her Residence Gallery, 4848 Blackstone avenue. The first exhibition is of paintings by Marshall D. Smith.

The Women's Chicago Beautiful association will hold its second annual "Pictorial Chicago and Chicagoland" salon, April 6-18, in the Narcissus room, Marshall Field & Co.

WEDDED

MRS. LOUIS GOLDBERG,
[Matsene Photo.]

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Roslyn Debs, daughter of Mrs. Eva Debs of 1508 South Kolin avenue, to Louis Goldberg.

South African Art Gallery May Have "Rembrandt" Show

CAPE TOWN, South Africa,—(AP)—Art circles are agog here over the reported finding of a Rembrandt in a local gallery.

Art authorities believe the canvas is genuine.

It is called "A Taxidermist" and is signed by Aart de Gelder, for years a Rembrandt pupil, who closely followed the style of his master. Critics see more of Rembrandt's handiwork in the painting than of De Gelder's.

COINCIDENCES

Your strange coincidence will be printed if you will submit it to "Strange Coincidences," Chicago Tribune.

Expressed Grief Alike.

My sister, who lives in Denver, and I have a dear friend living in Texas. We have not seen her for several years, but we both correspond with her regularly.

Four months ago her husband died and my sister and I sent cards of sympathy. Recently this friend came to visit me and when showing me the messages of sympathy she had received I was astonished beyond words to see my sister's card, for she had written on it, word for word, the exact message I, too, had sent. Wasn't that strange? L. D. C.

Demonstration at Hand.

A friend and I went to a movie recently. During the organ solo we discussed band leaders, and Sousa in particular. My friend had seen him in person and was telling me of the ease and quietness of his conducting and showed how he uses his right hand as a baton. When the news reel was shown the first picture was that of Sousa conducting.

We laughed heartly at this coincidence. R. W.

Thousands See Festival at St. Petersburg

Yacht Race to Havana in Progress.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—[Special.]—One of the events of the Festival of States here will not come to a close for some days, as a fleet of white winged yachts, contestants in the annual St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race, are now making their way down the blue water of the Gulf of Mexico on a course almost due south, which will carry them to the finish line at Morro castle for the President Machado and the Gov. Carlton trophies.

Illinois was everywhere evident in recent events while the Festival of States was in progress, being represented by Miss Illinois, who is Miss Mae Robinson of Chicago, at the International, the Coronation, the Queen's and the Marine balls, at the two waterfront pageants, and on the Illinois float in the parade of states. Visitors in the colony here and those coming from other colonies nearby, joined by residents of the region, are estimated to have swelled the list of spectators at the varied events to more than 300,000 people.

Visiting aviators and local flyers on the air program for the festival week opened the program with an aerial show and, joined by a Zeppelin blimp, the Puritan, led the all states parade of floats with an aerial parade along the line of march.

Among the recent arrivals from Chicago at the Hotel Vinoy Park were Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, and Mr. and Mrs. Washington Flexner.

Arriving at the Hotel Soreno from Chicago for the festival were Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Wiley, who came here from Daytona Beach, where they have been visiting Judge C. W. Sears. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Edwards are also at the Soreno, and E. S. Barnard of Chicago, who has been on a state tour, has returned with Mrs. Barnard to the Soreno for the remainder of their stay in the south.

Others arriving during the week from Chicago included Mrs. Annie D. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Beck; Mrs. G. S. Bixby, Martha and Nancy Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bliss, Mrs. E. K. Bufe, Mrs. C. Burmeister, Miss J. N. Cavanaugh, and Mrs. P. Corper.

Horse and Hound Show Is an Easter Attraction in Dixie

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—The annual horse show to be held at Tryon, N. C., on April 7 will be of interest to visitors in Asheville for the Easter holidays. The event, which features both horses and hounds, will be a principal attraction of the spring season in western North Carolina.

Entries are expected from as far north as Detroit and Chicago. Prizes totaling $1,000 will be awarded in the twenty classes.

Van Alen Wedding Is Set for May 15

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—May 15 has been set for the wedding here of Louise Van Alen, daughter of Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen, and Prince Alexis Mdivani. The ceremony will take place at Wakehurst, the Van Alen home, in the same room where Miss Van Alen was christened.

Many cottages will change hands this summer. Mrs. George Eustis Corcoran has turned over the Beeches to Mr. and Mrs. Willing Spencer. Mrs. William P. Douglas has rented Cozy Nook, occupied last season by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thomas. Kenneth Shaw Safe will have Southside, the residence of Mrs. Eliza Gammell.

A. Van Horne Stuyvesant has taken Greystone, the cottage of John F. Jelke, and Charles Oliver O'Donnell has taken Gravel Court, owned by Reginald Lanier. Mr. and Mrs. Verner Z. Reid will occupy Sea Edge, the Norman De R. Whitehouse place.

PRESIDENT

MRS. WILBUR F. BLACKFORD.

The Englewood Woman's club will hold its annual spring luncheon tomorrow at the Drake hotel. Mrs. Wilbur F. Blackford is concluding her two year term as president of the organization.

Embarrassing Moments

What was the most embarrassing moment of your life? If you care to have it published address "Embarrassing Moments," Chicago Tribune. Please write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Lacked a Penny.

One day I left home with 13 cents (unlucky 13 again) in my purse. In order to reach my destination I had to take two street cars. After doing this I wanted to board another car and go home. I reached in my purse for my car fare and to my horror and embarrassment I found six pennies.

As this happened a day after our terrible snowstorm, I could not think of walking home because I lived four miles away from where I was and walking in the deep snow and slush was no fun. After wasting more minutes I decided to take the next street car and to tell the conductor my tale.

A crowd got on the same car that I did and as I told the conductor my story when I handed him the six pennies they started to laugh.

The conductor was kind-hearted and said, "All right, young lady. See that this does not happen again."

I thanked him and ran to the other end of the car to avoid the amused eyes. L. L. S.

Teaching by Demonstration.

I teach school in a rural community where the county superintendent visits the schools.

One spring day I was teaching the first grade the word "under." In order to illustrate and to impress the word upon the children's minds I got "under" my desk. While I was there the county superintendent walked quietly into the room unobserved by me. I would have given anything if there had been a hole "under" my desk which I could have slid into when I saw him.

He still enjoys telling about this incident when he knows I am present in an audience, especially at teachers' meetings. R. T.

A Shopping Error.

When I was a young girl my mother sent me to a buy a taffeta skirt. She told me to ask if the taffeta in the skirt was guaranteed against splitting.

Quite puffed up with the importance of my mission, I selected a skirt and asked the saleslady all the various questions necessary. To complete the purchase I asked that final question, but to my mortification what I asked was:

"And is this skirt quarantined?" A. F. K.

Bride's Blunder.

One day shortly after I was married I wanted to buy some Hamburger steak. Like most brides, I was overly dignified, in this case particularly so as the butcher was an acquaintance and probably watching for slips. Therefore I assumed my most mature and matronly manner as I gave my order.

"I'd like a pound of Limburger steak, please."

Maybe the butcher didn't laugh! Also the other customers! A. F. K.

STOUT WOMEN

Don't buy your new Spring footwear until you have seen

ADAPTO SHOES

OTHER ADAPTOS $10.50 UP

Black or Blond Kid Oxford. Watersnake trim . $12.50

See how good looking they are, feel and enjoy their unquestioned comfort.

Every woman should know how properly designed shoes add to her comfort and health, and how surely they improve the graceful ease with which she carries herself.

ADAPTO shoes are designed to fit the feet perfectly and allow absolute foot freedom. They may be had in all the latest styles.

Sizes to 11 • Widths AAA to EE

Lane Bryant Foot Service Department will examine your feet and advise you. No charge. Byron Schindler, Podiatrist, in charge.

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Avenue

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

HUNDREDS of Stunning

New Fabric Bags

In an Extraordinary Pre-Easter Selling . . .

$2.65

Fine Silk Crepes, Failles, Embroidered Silks, Moires

The details you are looking for . . . the styles you know are smart for spring . . . the colors that are important!

Crystal ball trims, chain handles, top handles, and carved prystal ornaments are only a few of the new features found in these bags! Here is the opportunity to find those very bags you have been looking for . . . to match your various outfits, priced far below regular.

Black Chiffon, with Cape Collar. Sizes 14 to 20

Chiffon Frocks

Plain or Printed, Are Very Smart for "Dressy" Occasions.

$16.50

Chiffon frocks are such a flattering fashion . . . and these are quite the loveliest we've ever seen!

Cape collars, short sleeves, detachable sleeves, flower trims, back ties, jacket-styles, and very gay prints and plain colors. In sizes for women and misses.

Verna Crepe with Lapin Scarf Collar. Sizes 14 to 20

A Stunning Group of

New Spring Coats

For Dress or Sports Wear

$25

New fabrics, colors and styles, with self or fur collars, patent leather trims, collarless styles and interesting new sleeve treatments. A splendid group from which to choose! In sizes for women and misses.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

Fanatics Give Their Own Idea of Crucifixion

Weird Pageant Staged Secretly Near Santa Fe

Clara Laughlin Gives Her Southwest Impressions.

By Frederic Babcock.

SEVENTEEN miles from Santa Fé you leave the main line and travel the rest of the way by motor. Proceeding by private car from Santa Fé to the artists' colony at Taos you pass the cliff dwellings at Pecos and then come to one of the amazing spectacles of modern America.

Dotting the route are villages peopled by the Penitentes, members of a sect of religious fanatics who, at this time of the year, stage their own idea of the scenes attending the crucifixion. One of their number is attached to a cross, and there he remains until the ceremonies are at an end. Sometimes he recovers; sometimes he dies of exposure. Others of the sect, seeking to give expression to their primitive religion, beat themselves with knotted cords.

These ceremonies are discouraged by the church and prohibited by the government. But they go on, year after year. A recurrence of the custom is due this week, on Good Friday. But no outsiders will be there. The Mexicans see to it that only members of the sect reach the sidelines. It is not healthy for any one else to venture near.

* *

The New World Spain.

Clara E. Laughlin told about the custom last week when she returned to Chicago from a trip through the southwest. Miss Laughlin is one of America's noted travelers. Every summer she goes abroad, and then comes back and writes a book about it. Last year she went to Spain. She was fascinated by what she saw there—but no more so than by what she saw this winter in her own country.

"Here," she said, "is a new world Spain, with medieval conditions existing alongside twentieth century civilization. A Chicago bookseller has asked me to write a book entitled, 'So You're Going to the United States,' and I don't know but what I shall attempt it. Certainly there is enough material here to fill a whole library."

Miss Laughlin brought back a gold mine of impressions—of the petrified forest, of the Indian detour, of trails laid out by Spanish pioneers, of couriers who are college bred, expert linguists, and intensively trained in Indian lore and Spanish history; of the New Mexico legislature in Santa Fe where all the proceedings are carried out in both English and Spanish; of the tales of hardihood shown and the troubles experienced by the first explorers; of the Indians who have been educated at Haskell and Carlisle and then, unable to hold out against their tribesmen, have gone back to the primitive.

* *

Limousine Luxury.

Outside of Gallup she examined Inscription-rock, with its names of conquistadores who, going into the wilderness and realizing they might never be heard from again, thought they had better leave this last message to the world. She witnessed the rain dance, in which the Indians pay homage to their greatest need, even as the early Scandinavians danced in honor of the sun. She studied the effects of wind erosion and in the cañon of the Rio Grande found freaks of nature looking for all the world like the remains of magnificent man-made temples.

"The funny part about such an expedition," she said, "is the ease with which it is made. Once the tourist would have had to go in covered wagons over insufferable trails. Now it is done with speed and comfort. Thousands of us cross the continent year in and year out without realizing that these detours—these dips into aboriginal life—can be had from the luxury of limousines.

"I know of no better way for Americans to acquaint themselves with the forgotten pages of history."

AN INDIAN PASSION PLAY

Phoenix, Ariz.—[U. P.]—Pleading for favors from two conceptions of God, the Yaqui Indian nation is preparing a strange combination of passion play and pagan rites presented annually in welcoming spring and observing Easter.

Since the new year the Indians have been busy clearing the Way of the Cross, or Via Crucis, down which the processions move as the climax of the centuries old ceremony approaches.

The spring dances proper, still pagan in form, although Christian in spirit, start with Holy Week and continue until mid-morning Easter, when exhausted dancers drop in their tracks.

* *

Fourteen Little Crosses.

Southern Sonora is the true home of the Yaqui tribe, but there are two villages in Arizona, near Tucson and Phoenix. Fleet Indian runners, crossing the desert on foot, form a connecting link between the Yaquis of Arizona and Sonora.

Just now the villages are gayly bedecked with flowers and practice dances are in progress. In each settlement there are 14 little crosses, commemorating the places passed by Jesus, ready for use during Holy Week.

Booming drums, shrill notes of a flute, and piercing chants usher in the spring time rites and passion play. Strong chieftains, flanked by braves and followed by women and a youth with a cross, lead a procession down a path to Calvary.

* *

Soldiers of Pilate.

Along the side lines madly dancing mummers pantomime an attack. Once symbolic of the forces of evil, they now represent the soldiers of Pilate. Hideous masks, with a ghastly white background while red, yellow, and blue colors stand out in bold relief, cover their faces.

All the while the primitive chants ring out in time to the drums, flutes and rattle of sanasos, a belt made from claws, while bodies writhe in whirling undulations.

The climax of the ceremony approaches on Wednesday of Holy Week when the faithful religionists gather and read psalms, preparing for the three remaining and most exciting days.

The garden of Gethsemane, scene of mental agony, betrayal and arrest of Jesus, is destroyed on Thursday.

* *

Judas' Effigy Burned.

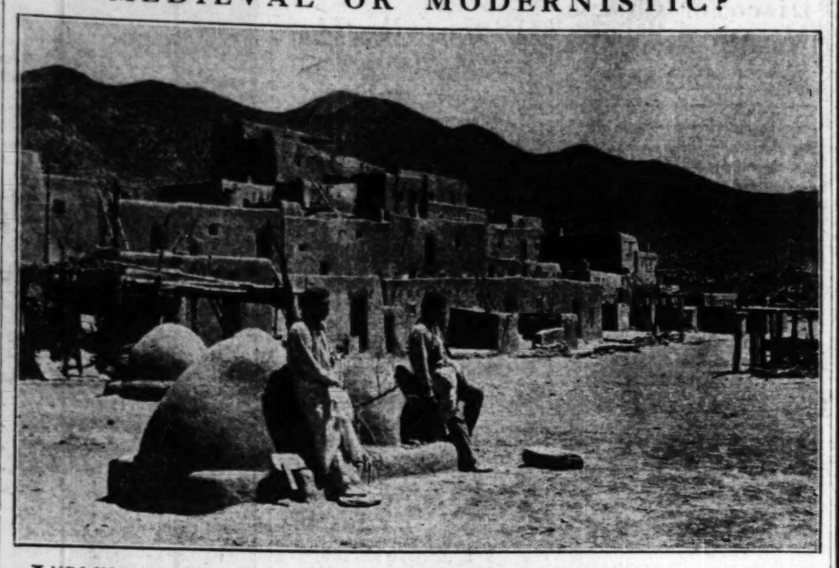
Friday is a day of mourning— Jesus is crucified. Everything is painted black and for the first time the solo dancers, wearing only G strings and horrible masks, appear.

An effigy of Judas Iscariot is seized early Saturday. It is placed on a burro and burned, thus satisfying an appetite for vengeance. With the burning of Judas a wave of happiness sweeps over participants in the ceremony and the true aboriginal dances, which are pagan, start.

Through the day, night and until mid-morning Sunday grotesque rites are performed in which evil is frightened away and clowns make merry in hailing the advent of spring.

Sunday morning the Indians, exhausted after the long peroid of dancing, drop to sleep in doorways, in the corner of the ramada, or right where they have been dancing, ending the age-old drama for another year.

MEDIEVAL OR MODERNISTIC?



INDIAN pueblo at Taos, N. M. Clara E. Laughlin relates that the southwest is a new world Spain, with medieval conditions existing alongside twentieth century civilization, and that the dip into aboriginal life can be had without much loss of time or effort.

Elevator Added to Wonders of Carlsbad Cave

National Park Service Is Putting In Lift.

CARLSBAD, N. M.—[U. P.]—The longest single lift elevator in the world is nearing completion in the famous Carlsbad cavern, recently made a national park.

The construction is an interesting engineering feat, unique in the fact the digging of the shaft is being done from the bottom up and from the top down at the same time, the workmen to meet somewhere near midway.

* *

To Cost $100,000.

The hole is 8 by 16 feet to accommodate two elevator cars each, a single lift of 740 feet from the "big room" of the cavern to the surface.

The national park service will expend approximately $100,000 in the construction work.

As no blasting is permitted the work is being done entirely by pneumatic hammers. Two crews, totaling thirty men, work above and below the surface. The men in the lower portion work on top of a scaffold built like a hopper, which fills with the falling rock broken away by the pneumatic hammers and is drawn out the bottom as more space is needed for the workmen.

* *

New Caverns Found.

A second series of coverns in the region the shaft must pass was discovered by Prof. Frank Ernest Nicholson, but was only partially explored and not surveyed at all.

Whether or not the shaft will strike these empty pockets is a matter of doubt and will cause difficulties if reached first by the lower crew, due to the necessity of additional scaffolding to reach the ceiling to continue digging upward. On the other hand, if reached conveniently first by the upper crew it will accelerate digging.

The shaft is expected to be completed by the latter part of April and the elevators and machinery in running order by June.

Leipzig's Fair Draws Business Men of World; 10,000 Exhibits

LEIPZIG, Germany.—Throngs of business men from more than seventy countries are pouring into Leipzig to attend the historic trade fair which opened recently. The great goods exchange, which has withstood the business obstacles of seven centuries, has never been larger and more comprehensive. According to official figures the fair this spring includes 9,990 exhibits contributed by 22 countries. The United States is represented by an official government exhibit and by many private exhibits, while the attendance of business men from all parts of the United States exceeds 2,000.

The picturesque streets of Leipzig, which have witnessed trade fairs for seven centuries, wear their usual gala dress this year. Every conceivable form of advertising is in evidence. The time honored sandwich men and women in endless variety parade the streets day and night. Illuminated airplanes weave to and fro above the city. The streets are densely thronged with a most cosmopolitan crowd from all parts of Europe and America, from India, China, Japan, Russia—the four corners of the earth.

* *

A New Stimulus.

The historic fair seems to have received a new stimulus from the uncertainties of business conditions in Europe and America. It offers an unequaled opportunity for business men to shop among the displays of many nations, and to extend trade to new markets with the least possible outlay. American buyers are especially interested in the toy trade, jewelry, ceramics, textiles, and musical divisions. The exhibits of American time and labor saving machinery adapted for mass production also attract much attention. The United States department of commerce, which has long been active in furthering German-American trade relations, is represented at the fair this year.

Visitors to Leipzig find that the thousands of exhibits are more conveniently grouped than ever before. The displays are housed in fewer but larger and more spacious exhibition halls. It is possible to examine the latest products of thousands of manufacturers under the same roof. One of the exhibition halls has more than twice the floor space of Madison Square Garden in New York. Some idea of the extent of the fair may be gained from the statement that there are more than 800 exhibits each of household goods, the graphic arts, textiles, and the art crafts. The goods are shown wholly by samples. The visitor is thus enabled to examine the latest and newest wares of thousands of competitors in his particular industry from all parts of the world.

* *

2,000 Yanks on Hand.

It is estimated that the business transacted at Leipzig this spring will assure 22,000,000 working days for German workmen alone. Germany is at present America's second best customer. During 1930 she bought from America products to the value of $500,000,000, and sold to America about half of this amount. It can readily be seen, therefore, why America has sent more than 2,000 buyers and exhibitors to the Leipzig fair. One American business man here estimates that his expenses in displaying his wares at Leipzig is but one-tenth the sum which he would otherwise have to lay out for traveling expenses in visiting widely scattered European markets. Judging from the early registrations of visitors an attendance of some 300,000 business men at the spring fair is assured.

More Exhibitors.

Steamship offices in Chicago report that last year 7,485 exhibitors from all parts of the world attended the Paris international trade fair. This year the fair will be held May 9 to 25, and an increase is anticipated.

Norwegian City Has Five Names

OSLO.—[U. P.]—Although the Norwegian odelsting has passed an act designed to settle once and for all the confusion over the name of the northern city of Trondhejm, inhabitants of the city find that outsiders have five different names or variations for it.

Until 1929 the city was Trondhjem. The "j" before the "e" gave the name a Danish cast, to which some Norwegians objected. The nomenclature act of 1929 changed it to Nidaros, an ancient Scandinavian name by which the settlement had been known 800 years ago.

The new act must be passed by the storting before it becomes law. Trondhjem, having become Nidaros, then will be Trondhejm or Trondheim (a spelling variant), and undoubtedly will continue to receive some mail from England and America addressed by the German name of Drontheim.

End Oily, Sallow Skin

A little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, oily skin . . . gives new life into sallow complexion . . . clears the pores of all dust, dirt, and prevents blackheads. It makes the skin soft, refreshed and bright, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

Dissolving Away Dandruff

Dandruff and all scalp impurities are quickly dissolved and driven away with the new Liquid Calonite. Far superior to soap and ordinary shampoos, which dry up the scalp. Ask your druggist for Liquid Calonite and try it tonight.

THE PENALTY OF GRAY HAIR

Gray hair often comes to a young head, and people who have it are not either old or incapable. But how often you hear people say, "Why, she has gray hair!" and—she is on the shelf.

This penalty need no longer handicap the woman or man who uses Canute Water. This is a clear, spring-like water of wonderful properties which actually restores hair to its original color. No complicated "color plan," no danger of getting brunette shade when your hair is blonde. Not only the one kind but the one bottle is enough. It really is surprising what successful, youthifying results it gives.

Apply Canute Water yourself, in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing, or they simply refrain from mentioning it. You need not mention it, either. Just buy a bottle from Boston Store, The Fair, Liggett's, Owl or Walgreen's, or any good druggist—and get rid of the "age-penalty" in gray hair. Canute Water is so safe, so scientific and sure that your dealer knows it will satisfy you: if not, he will refund your money.

KASKEL KASKEL DUNLAP

CHICAGO: 700 N. Michigan Ave.

Made of new rough straw, with flattering uneven brim. $15

OUT OF FASHION'S BANDBOX WE PICKED THIS JOYOUS EASTER HAT!

AND there are many, many more—just as smart and every bit as becoming in our new Easter collection of Dunlap hats. There are brims turned up and crowns draped down... clever contrasts of angles and curves...breath-taking new colors.

Dunlap Felt Hats—$8.50 up. Dunlap Straw Hats—$10 up.

ALL OUR STORES OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 10

MONDAY . . . AT FISH'S

Tomorrow . . . a day of sensational savings at Fish's. Stylish, quality furniture and home furnishings at the lowest prices in 16 years. Specially reduced terms. Free delivery within 50 miles in our fleet of auto trucks.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE! PHONE FOR AN APPRAISER

Tomorrow! This Lovely "Kensington" 2-Piece Suite

$149.50 Value!

$98.50

73 Years of Fair Dealing

A SUITE of sparkling new charm and exceptional comfort, designed exclusively for us by "Kroehler." Strictly custom built and hand tailored in choice of beautiful tapestries. The handsome sofa and deep, restful lounging chair are specially priced at $98.50.

Only $5 Cash Delivers This Suite to Your Home!

The "Zenette"—A New Radio Made by Zenith Radio Corp.

A WONDERFUL triple screen-grid radio just brought out by ZENITH—a name that stands for the best in radio. Beautiful walnut veneer cabinet; powerful electro-dynamic speaker, illuminated dial. Complete with ZENITH quality tubes. It's an amazing value!

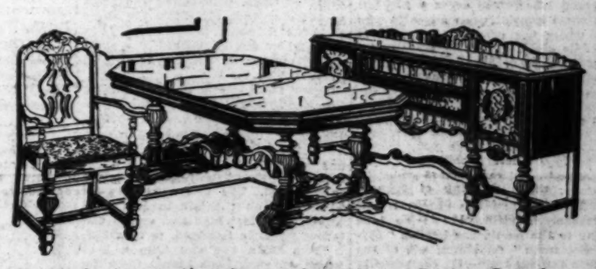
$49.95 COMPLETE

Only $5 Cash Delivers It!

A Bedroom Suite of Exceptional Beauty and Quality

WHAT a charming setting this beautiful suite will make in your bedroom. It is one of our most popular designs. Built of figured walnut veneers and selected gumwood with attractive decorations. 3 pieces—Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity, only..... $88.00

Only $5 Cash Delivers It!



Only $5 Cash Delivers This 7-Piece Dining Suite!

WHAT an unusually low price for such a handsome dining suite. Expertly built of genuine walnut veneers and selected gumwood, rubbed and polished. Table, 5 Chairs and Arm Chair. Special at.... $69.75

Large Buffet to Match, Special at $39.95

99 Pc. Imported China Dinner Set

IMAGINE a genuine imported china set of this quality and beauty at such a low price! Regular $45.00 value. Beautifully shaped and artistically decorated. Complete service for 12 people. Only..... $29.80

Only $2.50 Cash Delivers It!

Walnut Veneer 5 Piece Dinette

$54.50 Value!

$39.50

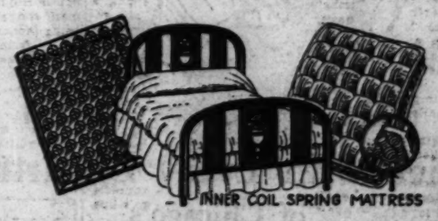
Only $3 Cash Delivers It!

STYLE, beauty and quality at a very low price. Beautifully made of genuine walnut veneers and gumwood, richly polished. Extension table and 4 chairs with comfortable, upholstered seats.

Extra Special! "Bissell's" Carpet Sweeper

$2.98

THE famous sweeper that sells regularly for $5.50. Pure bristle brush and all the new 1931 improvements. None delivered.



INNER COIL SPRING MATTRESS

"Simmons" Bed Outfit With Restmore Inner Spring Mattress

$29.75

Only $3 Cash!

A BEAUTIFUL bed outfit, worth $42.50. Artistically designed "Simmons" bed in walnut finish; "Simmons" guaranteed coil spring. Complete with famous "Restmore" inner spring mattress. All sizes.

Solid Walnut Occasional Table

$16.85

Only $1 Cash!

BEAUTIFULLY designed table of solid walnut artistically hand carved. $25 would be a low price for a table of this beauty and quality.

"Simmons" Day Bed

$19.95

COIL spring construction. Complete with cretonne covered mattress. Opens into a full sized bed.

Tomorrow! These $65 De Luxe Quality Axminster Rugs

Specially Priced at

$45.00

Only $3 Cash!

LOVELY, heavy quality rugs with deep, silky pile—rugs that formerly sold as high as $80. Woven in one piece. Beautiful new patterns.

27 inch velvet hall or stair carpet, per yard at $1.49

6x9 ft. seamless velvet rugs, very specially priced at..... $14.89

Loop Store: 208-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Just South of Adams)

1906-1908 Wabash Ave. Near 20th St.

1901-1911 State Street Near 20th St.

822-824 W. 63d Street N. E. Cor. Green

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1868

Gary Store: 862-66 Broadway

3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue Between Southport and Barry

654-656 W. North Avenue 3 Blocks East of Halsted

2656-2658 W. North Avenue N. E. Cor. Washtenaw

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights Till 10 o'Clock

"LADY OF THE LAKE" LAND OFFERS RARE BEAUTY

Lochs Reflect Scotland's Web of Minstrelsy

Trossachs Lie in Gloomy Silence Among the Hills

By John Steele.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GLASGOW, Scotland.—Caught in a web of legend, minstrelsy, and the plainer facts of history which northward glint with the colors of the most romantic fiction, the Trossachs and the mountain lakes of highland Scotland lie in gloomy silence just beyond this industrial city on the Clyde.

Loch Lomond is an hour away. Further to the north, in easy stages by boat, train, and bus, are the wild succession of mountains and lakes—a country of turbulent formation as rough and picturesque as the burr of its Scotch accent and the gorse on the flanks of its bens.

Furrowed by the great arctic glaciers which plowed the face of the land into rapid successions of height and depth, Scotland's seacoast and the inland have much the topography of the Scandinavian peninsula. It was the northern bulwark against the grindstone of ice which slowly scoured the earth and changed its visage. The brunt of its force was felt in the highlands and its mark was left there forever. It retains the scars which today form such contrast between the beauties of Perth and Argyll and the gentler slopes of the English downs to the south.

* *

Incorrigible Romanticists.

Hardly a glen of the highlands lacks some romantic tale of clannish warfare, or the constant struggle with the conquerors of the south, whether they were Cæsars, Norse invaders, Normans, or the English kings.

Consequently the Scotch are incorrigible romanticists, and their breed, through ages of cruel warfare, inveterate clansmen. No matter where he is in the world, the true Scot is always race proud and quick to help his kind.

Scottish writers have all been deeply stamped by the infinite beauties of their land—the mysticism of a grand sweep of rugged mountains wreathed in mists, and the quiet solitude of the highland lakes. The country has left this same imprint upon a people who live under the constant influence of a scenic grandeur which nowadays—whether on a coast as wild as the fjords of Norway or the bens and lochs or the inland—is one of the spots of the world which travelers find well worth the trouble to go and see.

* *

Gateway to the Lakes.

Scotland can be reached in a variety of ways. Both the London, Midland, and Scottish and the London and Northeastern railways run de luxe trains to the north, the latter's "Flying Scotsman" remaining one of the world's famous trains. It compares in every way with either the "Blue train," or the "Cote d'Azure," from Paris to the Riviera. Roads are of the best, and another favorite route for a vacationist going to the highlands is by sea, either by Belfast to Glasgow or via Hull to Edinburgh.

Glasgow is the gateway to the lakes. Loch Lomond, nearly 25 miles long, is less than that distance from the city. Boat lines ply the lake northward from Balloch at the foot to Balmaha, Luss, and other lakeside resorts to Ardlui at the northern end. Ben Lomond dominates the eastern shore of the lake, rising 3,192 feet almost from the water's edge, about two-thirds of the distance up the lake.

At the upper end of the lake the traveler is at the bank, almost, of Loch Katrine. This is the largest body of water in the Trossachs proper. A bus line connects the two lakes.

There is a scheduled boat trip from Stronachlacher to the eastern end of Loch Katrine, and after that a long, beautiful drive along the northern shore of Loch Achray and Loch Vennacher to Callander, a railroad town on the River Teith. It is a strip of scenery as beautiful as any in Scotland, a series of mountain vistas broken by glimpses of the still lakes and changed constantly by the varying hues of the mountain sides.

Ben Ledi stands to the north of Loch Vennachar.

* *

A Rare Experience.

At Callander the railroad runs northward and then swings west to the coast at Oban, penetrating the heart of the highlands. It skirts the shore of Loch Lubnaig, approaches Loch Tay—which can be reached by a short branch line—and touches Loch Awe on the way.

When the gorse is in bloom during the spring the hills are bright with patches of deep yellow, and whether the traveler stops at the lakes or goes on to Oban for the boat trip through the Caledonian canal, this railroad journey is one of the rare experiences in Scotland. The line runs between Loch Awe on the left to Ben Cruachan, 3,689 feet high and one of the tallest peaks in Scotland, to the right.

From Oban one can take a boat which, entering Loch Linnhe from the Firth of Lorne, miles above the northern coast of Ireland, sails through a wonder of mountain scenery which is uninterrupted until the vessel reaches Inverness and Moray firth on the North sea. More than one world traveled has called this extraordinary voyage unlike anything he has ever seen, surpassing even the beauties of the Japanese mountain ranges.

* *

Wedged in the Hills.

From Loch Linnhe the Caledonian canal connects a series of three lakes lying end to end, thinly wedged between the hills. It is as if nature had struck a due course north by northeast straight across the island, for the short stretches of canal merely connect a route which would be the same were it set by compass in the open sea.

The boat enters the canal at the northeastern end of Loch Linnhe; after a few miles it reaches Loch Lochy, then Loch Oich, a small lake, and then finally comes to Loch Ness. This long, narrow body of water covers almost half the trip. Throughout the cruise scenery unfolds on either side of the boat, which makes this northern voyage one of the rare treats of the world.

Inland there are scores of Scottish villages and hamlets with countless legendary and historical associations framed by the mountains. In Perthshire, where are the Trossachs, there is Balquidder, associated with Rob Roy, whose grave is in the kirk yard there. The lakes nearby are Lochs Lubnaig, Earn, and Voil. Other beauty spots are the Pass of Leny and Glen Ogle. The Trossachs are nearby.

* *

In the Land of Golf.

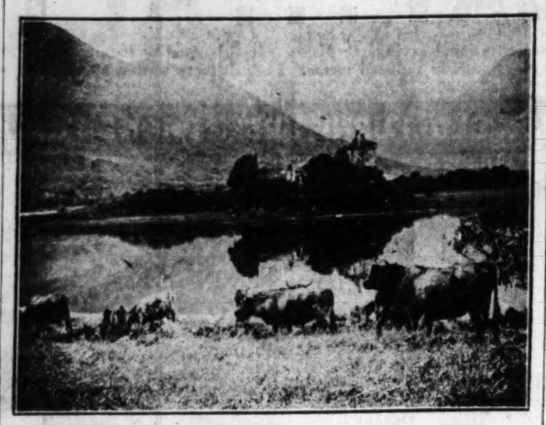
Callander, the start of the railroad journey to the west coast, has many of the scenes of the "Lady of the Lake," besides being the entrance to the Trossachs. Many lakes and glens and one of Scotland's finest mountains, Ben Ledi, are nearby. Virtually every visitor to Scotland travels to Callander.

There are many more: Doune, named for the ancient "dun," stronghold of Montieth, the ruins of whose castle still dominate the village; Gleneagles, in the middle of the highlands, and besides that one of the best golfing centers in all Scotland, the land of golf; and Killin, with Glenlochay in the neighborhood and some enchanting falls on the Dochart.

Loch Earn, a few miles south of Killin, has Lochhearnhead village, the Braes o' Balquhidder, and Glen Ogle at its head, and is guarded by the mountains Ben Vorlich and Struc-a-chroin. The village is the scene of many incidents in Scottish history.

In addition to the inland trips the tourist in Scotland should go from Glasgow on the cruise through the Kyles of Bute, circling the island, and the other boat trips along the coast.

A PASTORAL ON LOCH AWE



CATTLE grazing on the banks of one of Scotland's largest lochs, with the ruins of Kilchurn castle on an island beyond. John Steele relates that the Scottish writers have been deeply stamped with the beauties of their land—the mysticism of the mountains wreathed in mists, and the quiet solitude of the lakes.

They Fought with Caesar.

BESANCON, France.—(AP)—Bones of a squad of Roman legionnaires who 1,900 years ago helped Julius Caesar discover that "all Gaul is divided into three parts," were found in a quarry here, but they crumbled to dust when archæologists tried to remove them.

Jail Derisive Youths.

RAVENNA, Italy.—(AP)—Two youths have been jailed here charged with subversive propaganda because they chalked on the houses of a nearby village phrases deriding Mussolini and Fascism.

Discover Chinese Wooden Records; Date from 100 B. C.

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—Discovery of manuscripts on slabs of wood more than 2,000 years old is announced by Dr. Sven Hedin, famous Swedish explorer, who has returned from four years' work in China.

There are 6,200 slabs, mainly military reports. An ancient book of seventy-eight wooden leaves bound with string also was discovered. It dates from 100 B. C.

After 2,000 years the strings were untied and the writing was found to be perfectly legible.

Prof. Berhard Karlgren of the University of Gothenburg has been given the task of deciphering the manuscripts. He says they are the oldest known, and date from the Han period, a full century before the Christian era.

Earlier examples of writing are known, but they are inscribed on stone or bronze slabs.

Among the theories investigated by the Hedin party was one that Asia once was divided into continents by a huge inland sea. Scientists of the expedition claim to have found traces indicating that such was the case. In this connection efforts have been made to trace areas covered by various glaciers.

Europe Gets Long Distance Bus Line —Berlin to Paris

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—The first long distance autobus service of Europe will begin April 27 when a monster car leaves Paris for Warsaw and one leaves Warsaw for Paris. The mid-station will be Berlin.

Tourists who wish to see more of the country than travel by rail permits will be enabled to get into a bus on Unter den Linden and be in Paris the next night. A second class ticket on the railroad costs $18. The bus ride will be $15.

The new luxury autobuses, that will soon be a common sight on the highways of Germany, are now under construction in Berlin. They will be driven by 100 horsepower motors, and will develop a speed of at least 70 miles per hour.

The machines will have all the new conveniences of buses running between New York and San Francisco. A diner service will be provided. Radio service will also be available.

The seats are constructed so that they may be converted into beds. Each bus will have room for twenty-seven passengers.

Later, if the Paris-Berlin-Warsaw service proves profitable, the line will be extended into Spain, Switzerland, and Italy.

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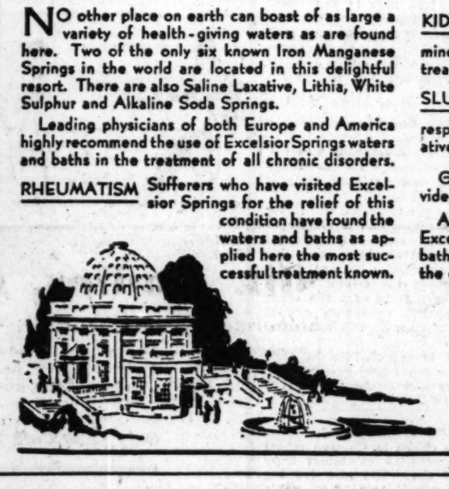

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Chile Makes Bid for Its Share of World Industry

Foreigners Invest Nearly $4,000,000,000 There.

By David Darrah.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VALPARAISO.—Chile seems destined to become an industrial country. It possesses all prime matter and minerals. It has a long coast line, making it easily accessible to shipping. It has also 8,000 kilometers of railroads and an important hydro-electrical power potentiality in the rivers coming down from the Andes.

It is estimated that from three to four billion dollars of foreign capital is already invested in the country. All this, together with a fairly uniform race, seems to make its industrial development irresistible. In fact, those who have a vision of Chile's future see it as the future manufacturing country of the southland, and there is already noted a tendency to seek customs unions with South American countries.

The war augmented Chile's home industries because for four years the Chilean was forced to depend upon himself. The country is now affected by the world economic crisis, especially in the production of copper and nitrates, its two basic economic enterprises. Nitrate from the great brown desert of Tarapaca forms 50 per cent of Chilean exports and from it is derived 70 per cent of the state revenue.

* *

Gets U. S. Capital.

Official figures recently published by the department of commerce show that the narrow South American country along the west coast has drawn more American capital than has any other country in South America. Our investments there now total $422,593,000. Argentina comes second with $311,000,000. All this money has been loaned to cities and enterprises for development purposes.

The government has never defaulted any payment of capital or interest. There is a story told of Chilean honesty in this respect to the effect that once during one of their wars the Chileans obtained an armistice with their enemies to go back home for a few days to arrange for the paying of the interest and liquidation of a state debt.

Bankers in South America frequently pointed out to me how a great deal of money is lost through our general public's lack of knowledge of Hispanic America. For instance, they said, when there is a revolution in one of the South American countries, securities not only of that country but of some of the others thousands of miles away dropped in value, this because many of our people are inclined to regard South America as a whole, whereas it is likely that there is no reason whatever for a slump in values of countries other than those actually affected by the revolution.

* *

Tariff Increased.

In its effort to meet the present economic situation the government has increased the tariff by 25 per cent on a large list of manufactured products which Chile imports. The aim of it is to protect developing Chilean industry. The list is a comprehensible one, including 552 items. There was some opposition to the measure. Several factors contributed to the decrease in commercial and industrial activity in 1930 as compared to 1929, when a high record was set. The first among these was the general world collapse of 1930 and the second was the difficulty in the nitrate and copper industry. There was a falling market and overproduction in both. Figures for the first nine months of 1930 showed that the total value of imports was 1,054,041,500 pesos, compared with 1,125,800,000 pesos in the corresponding period of 1929, and at the same time imports in the first nine months of last year were only 982,000,000 pesos, as compared to 1,768,000,000 pesos for the same period of the previous year, showing that the country's purchasing power had been lessened through the drop in its mineral exports. For shipments of nitrate during the nine months which ended in September were valued at 377,000,000 pesos, as compared to 696,000,000 pesos, and copper exports in the two corresponding periods dropped from 714,000,000 pesos to 381,000,000 pesos.

* *

Crisis in Nitrates.

They face a crisis in the nitrate industry. The government is counting on the formation of the new national nitrate combine, to be known as the Compañia de Salitre de Chile, to recover prosperity. Under the amalgamation plans the various companies would be joined in the single concern, with a capital of 3,000,000,000 pesos, in which the government would be a fifty-fifty partner.

It is hoped that this amalgamation will be completed and ready for operation by July 1 of this year. Its organization followed negotiations with the synthetic producers of nitrate throughout the world. A congress was held last summer in Berlin, at which both artificial and natural producers agreed to limit output and to maintain prices throughout this year at the same level as last, which will give Chile a chance to complete the organization of the new company. In this amalgamated enterprise, which will be a sort of national economic unit, there are 30 old companies, in which the Guggenheim interests are largely concerned.

Under the terms of the combine the government must be guaranteed 185,000,000 pesos for 1930 and diminishing amounts for four successive years. There will be an administrative directorate of twelve members, four of them to be named by President Ibanez. In return for these annual sums the government will relax the existing export tax on nitrate.

* *

Opposition Voiced.

There has been some opposition to the new company. Opponents fear that it might hit some of the nitrate towns individually, even though it benefits the industry as a whole. There is opposition in Iquique, for all purchases made by the new company will be handled through a central purchasing department, with branches in London and in New York. It seems to be a question of whether Iquique's prosperity is more important than the whole nitrate industry.

The present situation in the market may be resumed as follows:

Nitrate production in 1929 reached its highest point—3,240,000 metric tons—yet consumption could absorb only 2,680,000 tons. Consequently, there was an excess production of 560,000 tons. The immediate result was a tremendous increase in stocks, which at the close of 1929 totaled 2,621,820 metric tons, and, in January of 1930 [the time of the year when stocks are generally highest], 2,740,000 metric tons. The normal stocks for these periods, considering the ability of the market to absorb nitrate, should have been around 2,000,000 or 2,100,000 metric tons, respectively.

In view of this situation the Association of Nitrate Producers agreed on a restriction of production through the closing down of plants representing a production of one million metric tons annually. This brought a decrease in the number of plants operating from 66 in January to 38 in May, 1930. Nevertheless, production, while much reduced as compared with January, 1930, is still relatively high.

* *

By Air to the North.

In other lines Chile is making rapid progress. One of the outstanding developments is aviation. The government operates an air line along the coast of Chile, connecting up with Peru, and last year a new airplane factory, the first in South America, was organized in Santiago. It cost 6,000,000 pesos; operations under Capt. Coon, an American pilot, were begun last October. The government ordered twenty planes to start off operations. All mechanics and laborers are Chilean. Twenty-five picked mechanics were sent to New York for instruction.

Connections between Chile and the United States have been enormously advanced through a company which now operates a semi-weekly air mail service. For the first nine months of last year, 3,500 passengers and 9,000 pounds of mail were carried.

In all ways the west coast is becoming closer to the United States. In Valparaiso you are six days from New York by airplane and sixteen days by ship. You can telephone in a few minutes at a cost of $12 a minute. This new telephone service was established last year.

Chile also has an extensive shipping business, with 143,000 tons of vessels.

Today the country is in the midst of what promises to be one of the most significant phases of its history. The trend towards consolidation in mining industries, the growth of the manufactures, and the problems created by the surplus agricultural yield of the last three years are all having a definite effect upon trade relations.

Hot Wine Baths Lower Town's Drink Surplus

ECSENY, Hungary.—(AP) — Hot wine baths for seventeen cents a dip have been installed in this town as a means of getting rid of two years' accumulation of vintages, unsalable in a world hit by unemployment and changing drink habits.

Besides immersion in the beverage, bathers may have the experience of a hot pack in "grape cakes," made of what is left of the husks and seeds after the wine has been pressed out.

Arizona Hangs Up Welcome for Eastern Dudes

Tourist Business Amounts to $50,000,000.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—[U. P.]—The welcome sign for "eastern dudes" hangs out on Arizona's doorstep these days, having replaced the indifference once displayed by natives toward "tenderfeet" visiting in the southwest.

There is a reason, of course, for this altered attitude. A few years ago a tourist was a minor sort of nuisance. Today the Arizona industrial congress estimates that the tourist trade brings $50,000,000 to the state every year.

* *

Would Double Figure.

It isn't difficult to extend happy greetings for $50,000,000, Arizona has found. As a matter of fact, there is plenty of desire to double the figure. It also is possible that the doubling will be a fact before long as the tourist traffic volume has shown a substantial increase for several years.

The state is a sort of teeter-totter so far as the tourist business is concerned. Southern Arizona, with its pleasant winter climate, claims a lion's share during the months when it is cold in most other sections of the country. Elaborate guest ranches, exclusive hotels and other institutions have sprung up near Phoenix and Tucson.

* *

60 Dude Ranches.

When summer's heat blisters, there are the highlands of northern Arizona where it is always cool. The Grand Cañon sees the arrival and departure of at least two trainloads of tourists every day.

In between the north and south, there is a middle ground, sort of balancing the teeter, where tourists may be found any time of the year.

"Dude ranches," where visitors may play at being cowboys and cowgirls abound. There are 60 of them in the state.

Ypres to Keep Ruins as Relic of World War

YPRES, Belgium.—(AP)—With the recent reopening of Saint Martin's church, Ypres, the martyr city has lost almost its last trace of the war.

The only ruins that survive in "Wipers," as the British soldiers called the city, are the remains of the famous Cloth hall, and these are to stand as a relic of the world tragedy.

Storks Rout Locusts.

AGADIR, Morocco.—(AP)—A cloud of locusts which descended on this region was gobbled up by flocks of storks, the benign birds then flying away in search of more.

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12 NATURAL CROSS FOX
7 Dyed White Fox
15 Dyed Blue Fox
47 POINTED FOX
18 Beige Fox
22 Dyed Cross Fox
49 Red Fox Scarfs
7 Amber Fox Scarfs

CHOOSE FROM THESE TWO-SKIN SCARFS

7 STONE MARTEN (Two-Skin) SCARFS
15 BAUM MARTEN (Two-Skin) SCARFS
5 DYED BLUE FOX (Two-Skin) SCARFS
8 Red Fox (Two-Skin) Scarfs
5 Dyed Cross Fox (Two-Skin) Scarfs
7 Jap Sable (Two-Skin) Scarfs
9 GERMAN FITCH (Two-Skin) SCARFS
10 NATURAL MINK (Two-Skin) SCARFS
7 Silver Kit Fox (Two-Skin) Scarfs
15 Dyed Wolf (Two-Skin) Scarfs

CHOOSE FROM THESE THREE-SKIN SCARFS

12 NATUR'L MINK (Three-Skin) SCARFS
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Wear it for daytime with its plain silk jacket or without the jacket for formal evenings.

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Sale! Men's All-Wool Worsted 2-Trouser Suits, $16

STRAY NOTES FROM FAR-AWAY FIELDS

Seek to Learn Why Reindeer Quit Northland

Scientists on 3 Year Study of Eastern Greenland.

By John Ahl-Neilsen.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

COPENHAGEN. — Premier Stauning has inaugurated an intensive campaign of exploration and study along the east coast of Greenland, deserted even by the Eskimos for the last 100 years. The expedition will remain there for three years.

Organization of the party followed the premier's visit to the west coast of Greenland last summer. Upon his return he made a thorough study of plans already laid out by the Danish explorer, Dr. Phillip Kock. He has explored the coast of East Greenland and discovered there "tent rings," the remains of old Eskimo camping sites, left more than 100 years ago.

* *

Supported by Breweries.

After his study Premier Stauning recommended the expedition to the Carlsberg foundation, a fund supporting science and art out of the surplus of the Carlsberg breweries in Copenhagen. The foundation donated 300,000 korner toward the explorations, and the government released two of the best ships in the Royal Greenland Trade company service for the use of the explorers.

The program calls for intensive work along the east coast from Scoresby sound to the Firth of Denmark. Two winter houses will be built in King Oscar's fjord and in Gael Hamke's bay. In each of these stations four Danish scientists will stay for one year. At the end of that time they will be relieved and another party of eight scientists will replace the second group for study during the third year.

* *

A Three-Year Study.

Thus 24 men will be able to study the country during the course of the three years. Each station will have its own radio and will be supplied with motorboats and dog sledges. Once every year the stations will be visited by the two ships given over to the service, the Gustav Holm and Godthaab.

The purpose is to map out this coast and its interior, to study the home glacier, seek minerals, and determine if possible why reindeer, seals, and whales deserted this part of the country, making it impossible for the Eskimos to live there. If game is discovered living somewhere in this part of the continent Premier Stauning intends to permit Eskimos from poor sections in the west to migrate there if they wish. Improved sanitary conditions in western Greenland are steadily lowering the death rate, and something must be done to provide room for coming generations.

Mr. Stauning has established a committee of scientists to supervise the work in Greenland. It comprises Prof. C. E. H. Ostenfied, botany; Prof. Adolph S. Jensen, zoology; Dr. V. Madsen, geology; Prof. N. E. Noerlund, chartography; Dr. T. Thomsen, archaelogy, and Prof. Martin Knudsen, hydrography. Dr. Kock is the leader of the expedition.

The explorations are expected to serve another purpose by strengthening Denmark's claim to eastern Greenland, where Norwegian and Danish hunters have had many controversies in recent years.

Scotch Barber Stops Special Price to Hobos

LOGGELLY, Scotland.—(AP)—A barber here has quit shaving tramps for tuppence. It's nae canny.

Twenty-five years ago he shaved a dusty knight of the road who swore he had only two pence. The barber took it. Since then hundreds have turned up, vowing they, too, had only tuppence.

He didn't like to turn away customers, even a tuppeny one, but after twenty-five years he concludes there's no money in it.

Locomotive Is Changed Three Times at Border

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA.—When going by rail from Innsbruck, Tyrol, to Italy, passengers notice that the locomotive is changed three times at the border, Brenner. An agreement has been reached between the railroad administration of Italy and Austria to hurry up the border traffic. From now on the train coming from Innsbruck may run directly to Brenner, whereas heretofore the train had to stop at Lake Brenner, change the locomotive, and be hauled up to Brenner by steam.

When the war ended and the Brenner border was given to Italy, Italy began to electrify its line from Bozen to Brenner. Austria, a short time later, electrified its line from Innsbruck to Brenner, but with a different current. Thus the train runs from Innsbruck to Lake Brenner by electricity, then by steam to Brenner, and again by electricity from Brenner to Bozen.

Now at least one obstacle has been done away with and negotiations will start to unify the line altogether.

Gives Bach's Cantatas.

LEIPZIG.—The famous Thomaner choir, conducted by Karl Straube; the Leipzig Gewandhaus orchestra, and noted soloists this spring will present for the first time all of Johann Sebastian Bach's cantatas. The first performance will take place on Easter Sunday. All German radio stations and some foreign stations will broadcast the entire cycle.

Low Wages for Teachers.

PARIS.—(AP)—With $760 as the maximum yearly salary in French grade schools, the government is finding difficulty in getting instructors, but in the present condition of the national budget no higher salaries can be offered.

Show Old Easter Styles.

COLOGNE.—(AP)—Spring fashions of 200 years ago will be shown beginning Easter Sunday by the Cologne Museum of Applied Arts in an exhibition which will also include peasant costumes since 1700.

Mexican Cinema Villain Won't Be Viewed at Home

MEXICO CITY.—(AP) — Mexicans are tired of seeing themselves portrayed in the movies as fiercely mustached villains and have barred such films.

State governments have agreed with the federal authorities to allow only pictures approved by the national board of censorship.

That board is made up of nationalistically minded men who are not disposed to pass the representations of Mexican character, dress, and mode of life often seen in American films.

Divorcees Unite for Protection

BUCHAREST.—(AP)—In an effort to lighten the lives of divorcées, Mme. Pepenariu, social leader, is seeking members for an organization to aid divorced women.

She will undertake a speaking tour in the spring to gather recruits, and plans to establish headquarters in Paris, mecca for divorcées.

Legal protection, employment and appropriate homes for divorced and elderly women are the aims of the organization.

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The French Government Tourist Office, 4 East 52nd street, New York, will gladly supply you with all particulars regarding a stay at VICHY.

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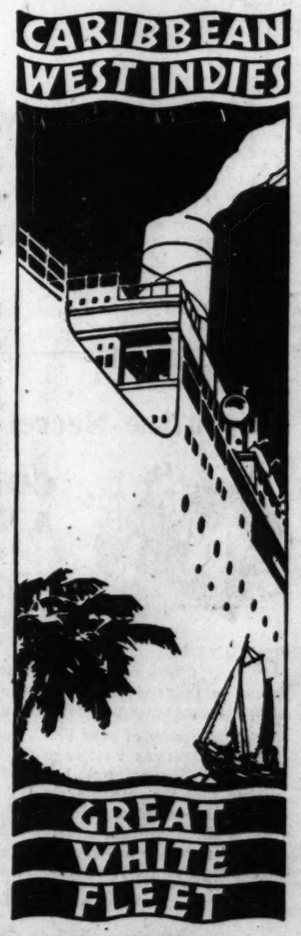

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ALMS RACKET FLOURISHES IN HOLY CITY

Begging Brings Great Returns from Tourists

It's Illegal, but It Can't Be Suppressed.

By Harry Levin.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

JERUSALEM.—One of the most flourishing industries in the Holy City is that of begging. Nowhere in the world are such picturesque beggars to be found—from the blind woman in Queen Melisande's way to the madman in Tancred street—as in Jerusalem.

They may be Jews, Christians, or Mohammedans. The municipality has made laws declaring begging to be an illegal business and threatened to round up all beggars found within the city. But it is an impossible task.

The blind woman in Queen Melisande's way is not blind at all. She was in the police court a short time ago, charged with assaulting another woman. Her eyes were wide open. She sits on the pavement and holds in her arms a diminutive baby, over which she croons. One thing which Jerusalem does not know is that she has no baby at all—only a bundle of rags.

* *

"Alms for Others."

When you approach she begins, "Charity delivereth from death. I am a poor woman, gracious and noble sir, with seven starving children, and I have eaten nothing for three days, and the deeds of the righteous shall have a reward. Charity delivereth from death. I am a poor woman, gracious and noble sir, with seven starving——" The whine continues until you are out of earshot.

Yussef Salim Abu Rachman is no ordinary beggar. He is a chocolate colored Jew from Yemen, in Arabia. He wears Arab dress, but over it all a European tail coat. He has a special begging system. He pleads alms for others. He takes only a small percentage for himself.

He comes into your office at the busiest time of the day.

"Terrible, isn't it, the unhappy accident to Moussa Allevi?" he says.

"Yes, yes, but I am busy now," you answer.

"Run over by a car, outside his door. Outside his own door. His wife is crying all day and his three sons and two daughters are crying all day and all night, and they have no money to buy a rag to dry their tears. A terrible accident!"

He takes a creased, greasy paper out of his pocket with a list of names, including your own.

"I shall write your name for one pound, Palestinian?" he asks.

"No. I have too many obligations at present."

"It is not for you to worry. I will lend you one pound."

He goes away, and generally you pay him the "debt."

* *

"Hello, Sucker!"

"One resourceful beggar stops you in the street and asks for a piece of your newspaper. You tear off half a page, he crumples it up and starts eating a mouthful. "Not eating bread," he explains. "No silver falling on me. A poor man without fathers and mothers and no one mercy." This works remarkably well with American tourists.

It is a pleasure to watch Mr. Suka Adib at work. He is to be found near one of the show places of Jerusalem. He sits on a small stool with an enormous volume open in front of him. From time to time he takes notes. Naturally people stare at him, wondering what he is up to. He waits until four or five onlookers have gathered around him, when he says in a voice of tragic despair: "Shall I never learn the truth?"

Some one is certain to ask him what he means.

* *

The Perfect System.

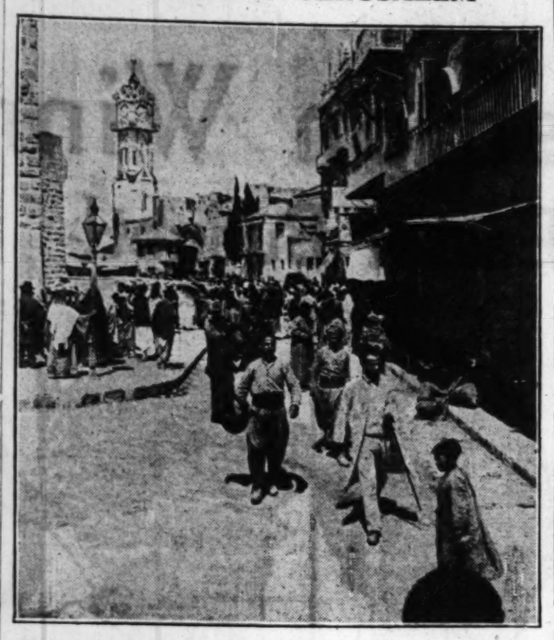
"I am a bootmaker by trade," he answers. "I have to make boots because I have an old widowed mother to support. But I thirsty for learning. I want to study, to be a scholar. I cannot afford to buy books, but my friend Salim"—he waves his hand vaguely toward one of the nearby shops—"allows me to read his books here. I believe that one day my Father in Heaven will allow me to save enough money to buy a few books. I love learning. I want to learn the truth about God."

He will be offered money for books and he will refuse. He will be offered money again, and for a second time he will refuse. On the third offer he will accept on the condition that he be allowed to return the "loan." In this way he learns the names and addresses of his benefactors, for later use. A perfect system.

One of the most impressive beggars is the genuinely blind man in Jaffa road. He sits all day long without saying a word outside a jeweler's shop. He holds a small tin cup in his hand. When a coin is thrown into it he nods graciously and then falls back into his position of quiet repose. He has a fine face and is an arresting figure in a picturesque cloak and hood of another age.

This beggar avoids conversation, but when he speaks he says, "I am waiting for that other country where all blind men shall see."

JAUNTING IN JERUSALEM



A STREET in Jerusalem just inside the Jaffa gate, with the gate tower looming in the background. Harry Levin tells how the streets are more or less thronged with beggars doing a profitable business. (© Underwood & Underwood)

Single Sales of Cigarets Barred by German Law

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—New taxes and a new tax have driven into oblivion a Berlin characteristic—the buying of a single cigaret.

Selling cigarets one at a time was a privilege corner stores in Germany have cherished for decades. Often the day's profit was made by these small but numerous sales.

Selling cigarets in bulk has been forbidden by a new law, which also provides for new sizes in packages. Heretofore small size packages contained ten cigarets, and large size twenty to twenty-five. The smallest size from now on will contain nine cigarets, to be sold for the price previously paid for ten.

Washington to Hold Blossom Festival Indoors This Year

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—To steal a march on the weather's caprice, pretty capital girls will hold their festival of Washington's far famed cherry blossoms indoors this year.

Three hundred performers, including prominent debutantes, dancers, members of the diplomatic corps, and well known society women, will take part in a great musical spectacle.

The production, under the auspices of the Girl Scouts, will be launched April 27 in Constitution hall, not far from the White House. It will continue throughout the week.

This assures the pink and white presence of the chief actors—the cherry blossoms themselves. It assures also protection of chiffons and complexions from possible bad weather. Heretofore the outdoor rites have sometimes been foiled by rain, wind or frost.

The blooming of the Japanese cherry trees which annually draws thousands to the capital is expected this year around April 1. It is hoped the single blossoms will be in full bloom by Easter. The pink and white aura about the tidal basin, starting with the single blossoms and ending with the double, lasts about a month.

The embassies and legations of the four countries represented in the major scenes of the story—Mexico, Canada, Japan and Czecho-Slovakia—are coöperating in providing talent and costumes. There will be a chorus of 150 mixed voices and 50 dancing girls.

Remove Tax on Coffee.

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—Removal of the export tax on coffee was ordered effective until April 30 because of the fall in prices on foreign markets.

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Spring Mediterranean — Russia

Sail on April 14 to Spain, Algiers, Sicily, Greece, Turkey, Italy, the Riviera — and through the Black Sea to Southern Russia — the Ukraine and the Crimea — Odessa, Sevastopol, Balaclava, etc. On the S. S. "Carinthia" — rates $725 and up, New York to New York.

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The most popular summer holiday — particularly for young people. Sailing June 30 — just as the hot weather sets in — to Iceland, the North Cape, Trondhjem, the most beautiful Fjords, Bergen, Visby, Stockholm — then to Leningrad and Moscow in Russia, Danzig and Copenhagen. 41 days to Havre and Southampton, where you may continue your travels on the Continent or in the British Isles. Rates ($800 & up) include return passage to New York.

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America	Apr. 15; May 13
President Harding	Apr. 23; May 20
Republic	Apr. 30; June 3

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Mandel's Hats—Fifth Floor—State.

Spanish Sailor
$7.50

A fine felt sailor, whose patent banded brim is smartly "picked up" over one eyebrow!

Mandel's Hats—Fifth Floor—State.

Baku Tricorne
$10

Softened by a velvet ribbon . . providing fabric and color contrast to the panamalac!

Mandel's Hats—Fifth Floor—State.

Lilted Brim
$10

The provocative tilt of this hat's baku brim is outlined in narrow patent leather banding.

Mandel's Hats—Fifth Floor—State.

Charmeuse
$12.50

Charmeuse, newest and perhaps smartest of straws, takes to the lilted brim gracefully.

Mandel's Hats—Fifth Floor—State.

Peter Pan
$12.50

Yes, it's a sailor, in rough straw, after the manner of Peter Pan! Young and so smart!

Mandel's Hats—Fifth Floor—State.

Knit Crown
$15

With squashy top and simple Milan brim, it's the most effective sailor hat we've seen yet!

Mandel's Hats—Fifth Floor—State.

Crisp Blouse of Organdie!
$15

That's what gives this adorably feminine silk three-piece jacket frock its crisp Easter air! That and the new three-quarter sleeves! Navy, black, brown. From the Moderately Priced Shop. Sizes 14-20.

Mandel's Moderately Priced Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Soft Suit of Pebbly Wool!
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Three-piece! Silk crepe bloused and leather belted! It's no wonder that this suit walks out as fast as it comes in, for with all these virtues it's only $19.75! Skipper blue, black, and colors. Sizes 12-40.

Mandel's Sport Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

Companionate Polka Dots!
$39.50

We believe in polka dots, especially when silk jacket effect dresses like this for women can be had for so little! The dot reverses itself on the vest and cuffs! Skipper, black, with white. 36 to 44.

Mandel's Women's Better Dress Shop—Fourth Floor—Madison.

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Mandel's Misses' Frock Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

Chanel's New "Pants Suit"
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PART 3

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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Experienced front or back, exceptionally good detail man, handier of help, hard worker; record of economical operations, understands business promotion and collections, sober, make bond to any amount, unimpeachable references, open for any size operation, location immaterial. Address M K 3. Tribune.

FACTORY MGR. OR SUPT.

An organizer, experienced and capable of handling and directing help, devising economical factory methods, promoting efficiency, and buying of materials, with a thorough knowledge of costs and general plant mgmt. With best organization 4 yrs. as fact. supt. and 4 yrs. as fact. mgr. Have a clean record and best refs. Address J 250. Tribune.

CONTROLLER

22 years' unique experience with advertising agency, railroad, mining, retailing and manufacturing corporations. Specialized in systematizing control methods, co-ordination of advertising, sales and operating procedures. College graduate, aged 40, married. ADDRESS M 600. TRIBUNE.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

Promotion man with creative ability. Four year experience electrical appliance mfr. Two years sales promotion with well known firm. High school education plus two years extension work, business subjects. Age 28, married, go anywhere; available now. Address M 449. Tribune.

A LEADER OF MEN.

Ably qualified for general or branch management, personnel, sales and adv. of any national marketing activity; or to assist busy president; keen analytical mind; writer of impressive campaigns; strong sales instructor, organizer and closer; in A1 standing; broad; 7 yrs. training. Address M 269. Tribune.

SECY., CO. EXEC. OR CORP. OFFICER—age 30, married, U. of C. graduate; empl. last 8 yrs. by secy. one of U. S. largest corps. Bonded credits, ins., accty., statistics, office mgmt., varied experience banking, investts., R. E. mgmt. COMPETENT STENO. Any suitable pos. Will leave town. Dor. 2424, or address B 330. Tribune.

EXECUTIVE-MANAGER.

General or plant manager with broad and successful manufacturing and engineering experience. Practical production, cost, sales, financial organizer. Capable taking complete charge. Age 36; Gentile.
ADDRESS M 255. TRIBUNE.

Printing Executive

A superintendent with a record of profitable production and sales; practical in all of allied industries; competent estimator; expert in typographical layout and design. ADDRESS M 285. TRIBUNE.

SUPERINTENDENT

Want connection with whse. or industrial firm; age 34, sta. 4, exp. 10 yrs. gen. whse. asst. for a chain of 75 stores; had full charge of whse., rec., ship maintenance of trucks, whse. and stores, also 2½ years sales exp. Address M 387. Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

If you want more sales through better letters I can prove an asset; an acknowledged expert with executive, sales promotion and merchandising exp. Address M 381. Tribune.

RADIO EXECUTIVE.

Mar., 29 years old, desires permanent connection with radio or elect. mfr. Have broad experience, management sales and service. Can furnish excellent references.
ADDRESS M 215. TRIBUNE.

Apt. Hotel Manager

and wife as housekeeper; have successfully operated for same owner three Chicago hotels; recognized for ability to increase net income. ADDRESS M 552. TRIBUNE.

Salesmgr.-Factory Rep.

45 yrs. of age with 25 yrs.' exp. both as employer and employer; wants connection with A1 firm, where ability will assure permanency. Address M 220. Tribune.

SALES PROMOTION.

Educated, capable and resourceful developer of sales, ideas and markets for some firm where an absorbing interest and vision are requisites. Address M 575. Tribune.

PUBLICATION EXECUTIVE—EDITOR, AD-vertising service, correspondent, all parts of production; a man who can handle consolidated jobs, building business where need may. Part or all time. Address M 400. Tribune.

RESTAURANT MANAGER.

Wide experience, hotels, clubs, industrial plants, institutions. Age 45. Efficient, practical, if you want large job, not corp. Best refs. Address M R. Tribune.

EDITOR-EXECUTIVE

capable of directing all departments of magazine or book publishing, good writer, exp. buyer and production manager. Address M 546. Tribune.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE.

Expert on precision grinding, lapping, honing, burnishing and polishing. Consider position April 1. Address L 488. Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT.

Machine or metal manufacturing. Pract. in all allied industries. Active and ambitious. Age 40. Address B 400. Tribune.

HIGH GRADE MAN.

4 yrs.' buying, accounting, and statistical experience. Coll. graduate, married. Best ref. Reas. sal. Address M 553. Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—BROAD EXP. ALL PHASES of accounting; registered in Illinois; good shorthand; strong correspondence, collections, claims; mod. sal.; mid. aged, mar. Address M 178. Tribune.

ADVERTISING AND SELLING EXECUTIVE—Long experience on all types of copy and layout for publications, printers and industrial concerns; 1 or 2 yr. use. Tireless worker. Y. Address M 326. Tribune.

COLLEGE MAN—MARRIED, AGE 31, GEN. foreman production methods, layout man, Radio, gas and refrigeration plants; eager for new connection. Address T L 338. Tribune.

PUBLICATION REPRESENTATIVE—WITH office. Man who can furnish ideas, copy, layouts; a business builder through real service to advertisers. Specializing in business, technical and trade publications. Address M 553. Tribune.

TRAFFIC EXECUTIVE—30 YRS.' EXP., 10 yrs.' general traffic manager; large corp. rate analysis, handled cases with Interstate Commerce Comm.; capable, highest ref. Address M 208. Tribune.

JR. EXEC.—2½ YRS. EACH WITH LIFE ins. and mail order; exec. at figures, correspondence; systematizing; can meet public; sal. secondary; age 22. Address M 542. Tribune.

PRINTING MANAGER — SUCCESSFUL IN large shops. A "double job" man. Now desired a change. Also job and handle by mail. Address M 285. Tribune.

PUBLIC SPEAKER-GROUP SALESMAN—also forceful writer of sales promotion and advertising; also available for special assignments. Address J 242. Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—AGE 34; 8 YEARS' EXPERIENCE nationally known firm; also 8 years' experience; best refs. Address M 262. Tribune.

FOREMAN—MACHINE OR MFG. SHOP. Practical machinist and tool maker. Broad experience. Address B 362. Tribune.

EXPERT AD MAN — CREATES IDEAS, copy, letters, surveys, plans; small fee. You'll be pleased. Address X 77. Tribune.

PUB. EXECUTIVE, SALES MGR.—COLL. univ. grad.; 11 yrs.' exp. in promoting; desire pos. with fut. Address T C 559. Tribune.

GENERAL BANK MAN—DEPT. MGR. 20 yrs.' exp. Address M 592. Tribune.

CONFID. SECY.-STENO.-MGR.—FR. TRAV. coll. ed., age 28. Address M 289. Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

Advertising Sales Promotion Manager

Suspension of all sales activities by large corporation makes available successful advertising and sales promotion executive; nearly 20 years' experience in financial, industrial and merchandising fields; thoroughly qualified to assume full responsibility for all advertising and sales promotion activities of substantial business; highest credentials as to standing and ability; a producer with a proven record; available April 1.

Address M 222, Tribune.

Thoroughly experienced mechanical and electrical maintenance man, to work or supervise; expert bldg. and repair cost estimator; buyer; also millwt. & mach. sh. exp. Address S 304, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Exceptional salesman of fine appearance and integrity, with 20 years business experience, wishes two non-competitive lines paying small drawing against good possible commissions, for sale to dealers or jobbers in five or six middle west states. Knows territory well; A-1 references and financial responsibility. Has own auto. Address M 239. Tribune.

SALESMGR. OR CONTACT MAN—HIGH CL. Wants to change if you are tired of promises. Write me. I have put over everything undertaken, have wonderful contacts; am 35, married and well educated. Address M 261. Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

DRUG SPEC. SALESMAN—CHI. AND SUB. exp. Address J 400. Tribune.

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE

salesman, mid. aged, leaving for New York, April 5, permanent, open to act as representative. For appt. address Box 6, Room 1112 Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

MFR.'S REPRESENTATIVE.

Long experience selling food or grocery specialties, large acquaintance with out of state wholesale and chain store buyers. Excellent credentials. Now in Chicago to make substantial connection. Have new car and ready to go east, west, north, or south. Address X 56. Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Engineering graduate, 45, with last employer nine years; to represent manufacturer in Chicago and vicinity; available after April 1st. Address J 229. Tribune.

SALESMAN—18 YRS.' EXP. EXECUTIVE ability, financially responsible, age 39. Gentile, good personality, appearance, education, desires connection as territory manager, salesman, Chi. or elsewhere; have car. Address X 71. Tribune.

SALES ENGR.—ELEV., CONV. AND POWER trans. equip.; also catalog compiling exp. Address M 233. Tribune.

A1 FOREMAN, MACH., ELEC., SWBD., cons. main., avail. Address M 396 Tribune.

ATTORNEY—FINANCIAL EXP.; CAPABLE of complete charge real estate or pers., loan business, collection, skip tracing; reas. sal. Address M 252. Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC—8 YRS.' EXPERIENCE on all cars. Address L 453. Tribune.

CABINETMAKER—ALL AROUND MAN. Address M 509. Tribune.

CARD WRITER—EXPERIENCED, DESIRES connection with store or will do free lance work; reference furnished upon request. Phone Dorchester 3110.

CARPET AND LINO. LAYER—EXPERT, 20 yrs.' exp., cap. of taking chg. of cpt. wk. r.; best of ref.; will go out. Address J 366. Tribune.

COLLEGE GRAD.—EXP. RADIO DEVELOPment, laboratory test equipment connection with Radio Co. in or out city; moderate sal. Address T L 327. Tribune.

CHEMIST.

20 yrs. pract. exp. in manu. of cosmetics, toilet prep. food prod., capable prod. mgr., exp. in developing new prod. 43, married; coll. grad. Address M 561. Tribune.

COMPOSITOR — 1ST CLASS, LOCK-UP; wage $25. Address M 436. Tribune.

DENTAL MECH.—15 YRS.' EXP.; SAL. NO object. Address T L 331. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—20 YRS. EXP. ON GEN. eng., mechanical struc. and elect. design; also shop exp. Address M 224. Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN AND MECHANIC—EXPERT. Construction or maintenance. Address M 475. Tribune.

EXPERIMENTAL—METAL MODEL WORKer; 15 yrs. exp. Address B 336. Tribune.

JEWELRY REPAIRER — ALL AROUND man; desires to be 3 days a week. Address M 72. Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP WORK—YOUNG MAN; 40c hr.; tool exp. Address M 380. Tribune.

MASSEUR—GRAD., HOT SPRINGS EXP. desires position with club, hospital. Address M 573. Tribune.

MECHANIC HELPER—EXP., EMP. BATHer than pay; school 1 day wk. Mid. 2780.

MECH. ENGR.—DESIGN, DEVELOP, MFG. lone exp. Address L 203. Tribune.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIMINE—I DO NEAT work reas. Graceland 7233.

PLUMBING-HEATING JOBBING; OVERhauling reasonable. Ph. Haymarket 5172.

PLUMBER — TRADE WORK WANTED FOR rent, furn. apt. Address L 207. Tribune.

PRINTER—"DONNELLY TRAINED." WITH estimating and production experience, now employed in eastern city plant, desires position with Chicago printing firm. Address J 277. Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER—CORRESP. TOOL MAKer, 32 yrs. old, many yrs. exp., refs., leave city. Address T L 326. Tribune.

SIGN AND CARD WRITER—5 YRS. EXP.; 26; best ref. Address M 391. Tribune.

TOOL AND DIEMAKER—11 YRS.' EXPER. Will leave city and work for reas. wages. Address M 377. Tribune.

TOOL, DIEMAKER—FIXTURES, GAUGES. 8 yrs. exp., own designing. Nor. 8296.

WELDER—ACETYLENE; AGE 35; 16 YRS. exp.; A1 refs. Address M 327. Tribune.

3 MEN, EXP. AT PAINTING, PAPERING, plumbing and htg., plastering and gen repairs; reas. Rockwell 0357.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF-COOK—COL., 14 YRS.' EXP. HOTEL or club. A-1 ref., city or sub. Drex. 8122.

LOCKER MAN, STARTER—GOLF CLUB; keep books; any outdoor wk.; gum recommend; age 48; ref. Address M 384. Tribune.

PASTRY BAKER—HOTEL AND RESTAURants; experienced. Call Hyde Park 8763.

Farm and Garden Help.

DANISH COUPLE—35-26, AS CARETAKERS on farm or estate. Man handy with tools can drive; wife as cook or model 1 girl. 3 yrs. Go anywhere. Belmont 6300.

FARMER—GERMAN, 30, MARR., NO CHIL., exp. farmer, grad. N. Germany; 5 years Amer. farm exp., good worker, chicken raiser, caretaker of horses, hunter, forest man; wife good cook, bakery, wants place on farm or estate. Address M 254. Tribune.

FARM OR SUMMER HOME WORK—SGL. Amer., exp. Address M 208. Tribune.

GARDENER—HOLLANDER, SGLE., MANY years exp., all branches; industrious, willing. A-1 refer. G. Foor, P. O. Fox Lake, Ill.

GARDENER—FIRST CLASS, ALL AROUND; life exp.; full charge; age 45; Germ.; sgl. Hmem. also; ref. Address M 221. Tribune.

HEAD GARDENER—LIFE EXP. UNDER glass and cut doors. Best references. Address M 248. Tribune.

HOUSE OR GARDEN WORK—SINGLE GERman man; Chicago or suburb. Bennis. 2233 Orchard-st., Lincoln 6367.

STOCK AND GRAIN FARM—MAN; MIDdle German; 23 years exp. good ref.; wife good cook. Address M 547. Tribune.

Working Farm Manager.

Life exp., pure bred stock, and grain farming. Address X 87. Tribune.

House Servants.

BUTLER, VALET, PORTER OR JANITOR—1st class; ex. reference, intelligent, neat appearance. Phone Roosevelt 5572.

CHEF—FR., MID. AGED; GD. REFS. PRIV. fam. prof.; would leave city. Del. 1923.

COOK, MAID, BUTLER OR ANY KIND—Young German couple; can drive; go anywhere. Paris 7853.

COOK-BUTLER-HSE. BOY—FILIPINO, RE-depend. cple.; perf. gd. ref. Del. 3607.

COOK OR BUTLER—YOUNG WHITE COUple; best refs. Address M 555. Tribune.

COOK-HSWK.—A1 JAPANESE; 20 YEARS' exp.; anywhere. Address L 470. Tribune.

COUPLE—MIDDLE AGED GERMAN, EXPErienced caretakers, landscaper and gardener, good workers; city or summer home; references. Kildare 5054.

COUPLE—GERMAN; MAN HANDYMAN, AND gardener, also drives car; wife, cook or maid. Address M 293. Tribune.

COUPLE—LIGHT COL.; CHAUF.-HANDYMAN; cook-maid; priv. fam.; A1 ref. Ken. 4540.

COUPLE—GARDENER, CHAUF.-COOK-HSE. man; 24; A-1 ref.; country or city. Apt.

GD. COOK, BUTLER, JAPANESE OR GERman housework—Sml. fam.; last place 7 years; exc. refs. Address M 566. Tribune.

GARDENER—DESIRES POSITION PRIVATE home; 25 yrs. exp.; best ref. Pet. 7176.

HSWK.—CHG. BACH. APT. OR HOUSE; Eng. Englishman; good cook; A1 refs. Address M 505. Tribune.

HOUSEMAN, GARDENER—ENGLISH, SGL., experienced, handy man, good honest worker; reas.; refs. Address M 244. Tribune.

HOUSEMAN AND EXP. GARDENER—AGE 42; German; sgl.; full charge; good worker; best ref. Address M 232. Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

House Servants.

HSEMAN.-CHAUF.—YOUNG, SCAND. MAN; no city ref. Address M 372. Tribune.

HOUSEMAN-GARDENER — SGL., RELI. very handy; ref. Address M 368. Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—GOOD, CAREFUL DRIVER and handy man, want to make change; on present job 10 years; German, married, best refs. 4912 Glenwood-av., Edgewater 8026.

CHAUF.—WILL DRIVE PARTY TO CALIF.; ref.; exp. Pen. 2788.

CHAUF.—KOREAN, 10 YRS.' EXP.; COOK orhseman. Address B 313. Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—COL.; 5 YRS. LAST PLACE; age 30; city-sub. Kenwood 4431. Frank.

CHAUF.—COREAN; 10 YRS.' EXP. ON cook or gardener. Phone Victory 6819.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, SINGLE; 15 YRS. exp.; age 36; will travel; ref. Sun. 4465.

CHAUF.—7 YRS.' EXP. IN OR OUT OF city; col.; A1 ref.; gd. haman. Fal. 8635.

Janitors and Porters.

APT. JANITOR—UNION, A-1 BLD. MAINT. man; excel. refs. Address M 281. Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

PRIVATE SECY.-STENO.—11 YEARS EXperience; good education; capable handling confs. and all details for busy executive; splendid refs. Address M 276. Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.-CORRESPONDENT—7 YRS. exp. acctg., cr. and colln. etc.; H. S. grad.; 25; pos. with fut. Address M 274. Tribune.

STENOG.—A-1 28, 3 YRS'. LAW OFFICE; 2 yrs. collection, credit mgr. Plenty experience in office—management and writing. 4 yrs. Bradstreet reporter. Best refs. Some college. Reasonable salary requirements. Address M 237. Tribune.

STENO.—CAN HANDLE CORRES., KNOWL. bkpg.; 8 yrs' exp. Avenue 3677.

Window Trimmers.

WINDOW TRIMMER, CARD WRITER—12 yrs.' exp.; sm. dept. stores; consider out of town. Address M 285. Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MAN—32 YEARS; GOOD EDUCAtion; broad experience; willing to undertake any legitimate commission; must have a stated cash amount; all replies strictly confidential; references. Address B 326. Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—H. S. GRAD., AGE 22, EXP. in gen. office work. Past year in estimating dept. large felt mfr. Address X P 102. Tribune.

TRAVELING COMPANION—MIDDLE AGED man; can give French, German lessons; sm. salary. Address J 398. Tribune.

WORK—ANY KIND, STEADY; MIDDLE aged, married, in distress; best of refs. Address J 367. Tribune.

ASSIST IN MAKING CONTACTS, SALES OR Light Deliveries—Have car for salesman. Address B 332. Tribune.

RELIG. OR SOC. SERVICE-WK.—YG. MAR. man, ministerial trng., able speaker, exec.; gd. ref. Address M 271. Tribune.

MAN—AGE 23, UNIV. TRAINING, AMBItious and dependable; $18 a week to start. Address M 351. Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WITH BUICK coach wants work with car day or week, go anywhere; very reas. Avenue 9448.

MAN—MFG., SALES, OFFICE AND EXEC. exp., anywhere at anything except manual labor. Salary only. Address M 352. Tribune.

HOTEL MAN—EXP., 48, WANTS WORK; good habits; best refs as to character and ability. Address M 247. Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—AGE 23, GEN. OFFICE EXP. Last conn. 6 yrs. Good refs. Something with future. Address M 586. Tribune.

REL. OR S.S. CANDY MAKING WORK. gd. home sm. pay. Address M 250. Tribune.

SCANDINAVIAN—31 YEAR. MARRIED. wishes any kind of work. Bitt. 4479.

YOUNG MAN—COL., WANTS PART TIME work, morn. pref. Leon. Whi. 1727.

SALESMAN, GEN. BANKING OR OFF.—Salary and com. Address L 479. Tribune.

COLLEGE TEACHER—ANY WORK. $25. WK. Phone Radcliffe 8285.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—EXP.; GOOD ref. Address M 386. Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCTS. REC. BKPR. BURROUGHS MACH. and switbd.; sal. $25. Longbeach 6834.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—10 YRS.' mfg. and engineering experience; able to take full charge of office. Address X 61. Tribune.

BKKPR.—FULL CHG., FINE CORRESPondence, polished letters; right hand to busy exec. Sun. 0808.

BKPR.-STENO.—MANAGE COMP. SET OF books, trial bal., fin. state., gd. grammarian; take dict.; 2 yrs.' univ. Craw. 7760.

BKKPR.—FULL CHGE., SECY.-STENO.; 12 J 357. Tribune. capable. A1 ref. Ken. 3846.

BKPR.—FULL CHGE. OFF. DETAIL, TYPing; A1 refs. Buckingham 4446.

BKKPR. ACCT., SECY., STENO., CORRespondent—A1; comp. chge. Buck'gh'm 2327.

BKKPR.-STENO.—A1, FULL OR PART time; chg. sml. of C. can sell. Lin. 4409.

BILLER-TYPIST—AND GENL. OFF. WORK. 3 yrs. exp.; capable. Crawford 1739.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGER-HSKPR.—EXPERIENCED, RELIable, honest, capable of profitably operating furn. apts. or small hotel; excel. manager, collector; mid. age; A1 refs. Address J 370. Tribune.

COUPLE—MAN EMPLOYED; MANAGE APT. bldg. in exchange for apt. Reliable, good refs. Call after 6. Reg. 4689 Mr. Hyland. 7428 Colfax.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—SISTERS, GERman; country home; want pos. together; no laundry; $18-$20. Address M 333. Tribune.

COOK—A1, COL., LGT. HSWK., NO. LAUN., city, sub; best refs.; stay. Nor. 6604.

COOK—EXP., RELI. COL. GIRL; BACHelor apt. or small fam. Dour. 0684.

COOK—GOOD, REL. GIRL, WHITE; NO laundry. Oakland 1890.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—EXP.; COL.; mother and daughter; ref. Drexel 8364.

COOK — NEAT; COL.; STY OR HOME nights; best ref. Drexel 8682.

COOK—A-1, VIENNA; FULL CHG., $25 wk. A. Mairer, 639 W. North-av.

COOK—COL., EXP., A-1 REF.; HSWORK. Kenwood 8471.

COOK—COL.; GEN. HSWK.; STAY. GO. Douglas 3981.

COOK OR HSWK.—RELI. COL. GIRL; CITY sub. Engl. 6396.

COOK—SWEDISH, 15 YRS.' EXP. REF. good mat., exc. at pastry. Sup. 2583.

COOK—OR GENL. HSWK.; HIGH CLASS refined; col.; 12 yrs. exp. University 2499.

COOK — COL., NEAT, YOUNG; LAUNDRS. hsewk.; nurse; stay. o. n. Sup. Vic. 3949.

COOK — EXCELLENT; LIGHT COLORED; finest refs. Call afternoons. Dorch. 0190.

GENL. HSWK.-COOK— BRIGHT GERMAN Amer. girl; 21; sunny disposition; loves children; soon to school 8 hrs. daily; north side only. Miss Holt, Diversey 5840.

GEN. HOUSEWORK—EXPER. SWEDISH woman; 3 days week; $10. Edgew. 0132.

GIRL—COL., NEAT, EXP. COOK OF ANY kind; home nights. Kenwood 4532.

GEN. HSWK.—$14 WK.; ALSO LAUNDRY Thurs., Fri. $4.50 day. Avenue 5485.

GIRL, EMPL. STAY WITH CHILDREN, EVES. asst. lgt. hswk., exch. rm., bd. Alb. 6265.

GIRL WISHES NURSE OR SECOND WORK; best references. Normal 3190.

HOUSEKEEPING—IN MOTHERLESS HOME. car; companion to elderly people; Prot.; age 44, kind disposition. Christian home preferred; good refs. Phone Avenue 1679.

HOUSEWORK—IRISH GIRL, 22; WILLING; exend.; not less than $12 wk. Nev. 4876.

HSEWK.—YOUNG, SWEDISH, EXP. COOK; $22; city or sub. Bet. 12-3 p.m. L.V. 7566.

HOUSEWORK—EXP. COL.; FURN. REFS. Call Oakland 7438.

HOUSE MAID—EXP. GIRL; WORK ALL half days; good ref. Oak. 1738.

HSEWK.—DANISH, EXP., REF.; COUNTRY for summer. Sakatrup, 4550 Lake Park.

HSKPR.—COL., COOK, SERVE; LIKE CHIL. drgn; whole, pt. time; refs. West 5158.

HSWK.—GEN. NEAT, EXP. COL. GIRL. Kenwood 0342.

HSWK., GEN.—COL. GIRL; COOKG.; NEAT. ref.; city, sub.; ref.; exp. Oak. 7413.

HSWK.—GEN EXP.; COL. GIRL; GOOD cook; ref. Wentworth 0327.

HSWK. CARE CHILD—PART TIME FOR rm., bd.; Gentiles; near trans. Sun. 4690.

HSWK.—GEN. GIRL, EXP.; IRISH; REF. Wilmette 8071.

HSWK.—EXP. COL. GIRL; BACHELOR apt. hotel. Victory 5552.

HOUSEWORK—WILL ASSIST FOR ROOM and board. Graceland 4704.

HSWK.—GEN.; LIGHT COL.; HALF ALL day. Call Mon., Tues. Dre. 0142.

LADY'S MAID—PLAIN COOKING, OR COOK for bachelor; good refs. Douglas 0464.

LIGHT HSEWK.—MORE FOR GOOD HOME that wages. Address M 498. Tribune.

MAID—EXP. COL.; AN COOK; STAY; laun.; refs. Oakland 5816.

MAID—YOUNG; GEN. HSEWK.; REAS.; refs. Fairfax 1083.

MAID—EXP., COL., COOKING, HOUSEWK.; references. Normal 7040.

MAID, COOK—COL., A-1, REFS.; HOME nights, Kenwood 6929.

MAID—COL.; GOOD COOK; EXP. HSEWK.; ref.; $10 wk. Sun. 6161. GIRL.

MAID, GENERAL WORK—EXP. COL.; 60 or stay; N. S.; refs. Seeley 9048.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WORK AFTER 1:30 p. m. Lake View 3444.

NURSEGIRL—WHITE, ASSIST HOUSEWK.; exp. refs. Ph. Hyde Park 2167. So. Side.

SECOND WORK OR NURSE MAID—GERman girl; good ref. Linc. 4408.

SWEDISH WOM. WANTS GENERAL WK. whole or half days. Mecquilin 5907.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—A1 COL., WANTS CHEF WK.; REF. exp. comp. mgr. Kenwood 2472.

CLUB MANAGER OR SUMMER RESORT—By lady; 8 yrs.' exp.; exc. ref. Address M 136. Tribune.

TEA ROOM COOK—FIRST CLASS, COL.; best of references. Douglas 4339.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS; INTEL. CATHOlic; mid. age. Address M 328. Tribune.

HSKPR.—GER.-AMER. MID. AGE. NO wash. wanted $10. Phone Prospect 1811.

HSKPR.—AMER. EXC. COOK. WHITE. apt., home, lea room. Refs. Van B. 5602.

HSKPR.—30, MOTHERLESS HOME; SML. sal.; N. or N.W.Side. Address M 469. Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—IS IT POSSIBLE TO SECURE attr. pos. for refined middle aged woman as companion to lady, nurse or hskpr. in nice home? Neat, genial, trustworthy; finest ref. Address B 381. Tribune.

HSKPR. OF GD. FAM. DESIRES POS. HIGH class home; mature, practical, expd., genial cd. cook and mgr.; best ref.; sal. $10 to $15 wk. Address J 249. Tribune.

HOUSEKPR. — EXCEL.; UNINCUMBERED, with nurse exper., full charge, very efficient; can leave city; ref. Independ. 0188.

HSKPR.—HOUSEWK. OR CARE OF CHILdren, 40, Eng., Amer., plain cook, sewing; in or out city. Address M 499. Tribune.

HSKPG. POS. FOR WIDOWER, BACH., OR cple. emp. by Am. Neat app.; good plain cook. Address M 330. Tribune.

HSKPR.—58, GOOD COOK, NURSING, ABILities; $10 per week. N. S. Edgew. 4476.

HSKPR.—ENG., AMER.; GOOD COOK AND mgr.; adults. FAIRFAX 9396.

HSKPR.—IN MOTHERLESS HOME; FULL charge. Miss Howe. Vincennes 5245. A.

HSKPR.—MID. AGED; ADULT FAM.; GOOD cook; A1 refs. Mid. 5765. Wharrie.

HSKPR.—IN APARTMENT HOTEL; EXP.; refs. Address S 298. Tribune.

WOMAN—WITH 2 CHILD., AS HSKPR. for widower, couple or lady cnpld. in or out of city. Address M 329. Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER—STYLISH COATS, SUITS, dresses, tailoring, fur work; ex. lines, expert remod.; ref. Sunnyside 9508.

DRESSMK.—HIGH CLASS, RAPID; ALSO remod.; $4.50 day. Sup. 2800.

DRESSMAKER — DESIRES A FEW MORE customers; at home; reas. Englew. 5709.

EXPT. IN DRESSMAKING, REMODELING; your home or mine. Mrs. Lee, Del. 1044.

N. Y. DRESSMKR., DRAPER, FAGOTING. Mrs. Austin. Phone Douglas 3633.

Nurses and Governesses.

CHILD'S NURSE—EXP., EX. CHAR., AGE 23, Sup. 8222, r. 304. Sun., wk. day, af. 6.

GOV. NURSE-TEACHER—EXP.; UNDERstand care child; hskpr. L. V. 1067.

NURSE—EXP., FULL CARE OF INVALID. Any case. Doc. refs. $15. Address M 288. Tribune.

NURSE—WILL TAKE AGED OR MENTAL case in her home; reas. Ardmore 3799.

NURSE—PRACTICAL; GOOD HSWK., DRIVE car; reas. Ph. Blue Island 2102.

NURSE—COMP., EXP. INF., INV., OR REF. Motherless home. Ind. 4782.

NURSE—UNDERGRAD.; ALL CASES; A1 ref.; asst. doctor; instit. wk. Plaza 2790.

NURSE—REFINED, ELDERLY, CARE CHILdren; hour or day. Midway 8590.

NURSE OR GOV.—SWISS, FRENCH, GERman; children or any case; ref. Buck.6130.

NURSE—INFANT; 15 YRS.' EXP.; REFS.; full charge; $25 wk. Lin. 4375. Ant. 105.

PRAC. NURSE — 6 YRS. EXPER.; ASSIST housework; cook. Dorchester 9596.

PRACTICAL NURSE—GERMAN; HOSPITAL exp.; willing helper. REPS. 8130.

TEACHER DESIRES POSITION AS COMpanion to lady for summer or perm. No obj. to travel. Ref. exch. Address M L 37. Tribune.

SECRETARY OR COMPANION—REFINED girl desires position with lady traveling abroad. Sheldrake 8523.

COMPANION AND INSTRUCTOR—TO LADY or family; refs.; by lady artist. Address M 334. Tribune.

TYPING OR CLEANING—BY DAY; WOMAN col., young, neat, refined. Diversey 9049. 11-6.

GIRL—EXP., H. S. GRAD., TYPE; PART. full time; office or store. Indep. 0761.

STOCK GIRL OR ELEVATOR—COL., LIGHT. Exp.; refs. Ph. Wentworth 0256.

YG. LADY, 25, AS TRAVELING COMPAN. or secy.; A1 ref. Address M 427. Tribune.

WILL DO 5 HRS. HSWK. AND COOK FOR rm. Call Sunny, 0589, week days, a. m.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—EXPERIENCED, NOT OVER 35; prefer west or northwest side; must be experienced office man. Address N K 170. Tribune.

AN OFFICE MAN.

Knowledge of surgical supplies desired; excellent opportunity in Pittsburgh branch of national concern; moderate starting salary; give full details of past experience. Address P L 183. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

Competent to keep general books; prefer experience in office handling stocks and bonds.
ADDRESS X C 70. TRIBUNE.

Bookkeeper-Office Mgr.

Aggressive, wide awake young man of ability; must be thoroughly experienced in subdivision Real Estate office. State age and qualifications. Address M 269. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, TO MAKE complete set books; must also be exp. in freight traffic matters. For attention answer in own handwriting, stating age, nationality, experience, and salary desired. Address T Y 75. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ACCTS. REC.; NOT OVER 23; refs. Address T F 145. Tribune.

Chain Store Opportunity.

Organization operating several stores in Chicago district can use a few clean cut young men to train over a period of several years for managership. Must be H. S. grad., 20-23 yrs., single, and willing to work long hours, starting on Saturday. $15-$25 to start. Preference given men with chain stockroom experience.

Consideration will also be given to single men now serving as assistants in variety stores who are ready for stores of their own. Salary $25-$27. Mail complete facts of work, experience. Address P T 248. Tribune.

CHILDREN'S DEPT. MGR.—FOR POPULAR price store; one familiar with boys' girls' and infants' wear. ROCKFORD DRY GOODS CO. Rockford, Ill.

CLERK — YOUNG MAN IN HARDWARE and variety store; experienced; none other need apply. Joseph Hinkler & Co., 671 N. Clark-st. Superior 7970.

COLLECTION MANAGER.

One with retail installment collection experience, must be a go-getter. Address O P 477. Tribune.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT — LAWyer; young or law school graduate; operate typewriter; opportunity for advancement; modest salary to start; write fully. Address P Y 539. Tribune.

MAN—EXPER. TO RUN GROCERY AND fruit store; at once. Rogers Park 3977.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CORRESPONDENT

on merchandising and service for office equipment company; an excellent opportunity with a concern that has grown to national fame in less than 10 years; unlimited possibilities; give full information about yourself and what you believe you are capable of doing.
ADDRESS T E 75. TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENT—LIVE WIRE, TO COLlect installment mail order accounts by mail and through attorneys; give age, salary earned, and full particulars. Address F L 173. Tribune.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER.

Experienced salesman to manage Eureka vacuum dept. with salesmen in large west suburban dept. store

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

GOLF.

I can offer a high class, well educated man over 30 who plays golf and understands the fundamentals of selling, a position which if he applies himself should enable him to earn from $500 to $1,000 a month. Have great prestige. Just not essential that you own up to date car.

See Manager, Room 215, 110 S. Dearborn-st., Before 3 P. M.

GRAPE CONCENTRATE.

Port, sherry, champagne, etc., flavors; also wine and fruit cocktail in solid brick form. Makes one gallon juice. Legality twice upheld federal courts; government financing; every home, hospital, church, institution; 200% profit; a prospect; 100% easy sales; distributors or salesmen. State what territory rights you want. Specialty Co., Dept. 350, 9th-st., San Francisco, Cal.

GROCERY BROKER

Aggressive man with knowledge of grocery business and ability to sell is needed for constructive selling and for earning good comp. Your letter will be treated with confidence. Give full details. If you do not have such a record, if you do not apply. Address T L 57, Tribune.

HELP! HELP!

Insurance, Security, Specialty and house to house men. We're flooded with inquiries from our newspaper campaign. We need men to handle them. You'll earn $10 to $20 first day and every day. No "door bell" or cold street leads; permanent. Call or write M. Cotter, R. 606, 221 N. La Salle.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.

We will employ a few more salesmen of special type with home utility or specialty line, calling on homes; for intensive campaign in co-operation with dealers. Aggressive advertising program. Product is a home automatic device that makes and sells lawn green; now in immediate demand, fourth year with thousands of pleased satisfied users; tremendous repeat sales. Excellent commission; weekly earnings; permanent repeat business; permanent connection; will go with a reliable concern; must have car to Armitage, or Armitage-Center car to Paulina and Armitage, ask for sales manager, Tex Corporation, 1715 Conway-p.

INVESTMENT SALESMAN.

Experienced, furnished leads that are bona fide inquiries. Ample business in real estate. Old financial institution, wants a closer who owns auto. Gentile; references required. Give age, experience and phone. Address M 100, Tribune.

LOCAL SALESMAN.

Aggressive middle aged salesman, well acquainted with this county, to represent old established company. Permanent well paid work. Write immediately. The Colonial Craft Co., 1435 Lakeside-bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE—BY MANUFACTURER.

Calling for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; exceptional values make to wearer; large commission; extra cash bonus. Sample fine shirts, ties. We start you without investment. Expensive sample outfit free. Write quick, M-7, Roseclift, 1237 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

"POKERETTE"

New automatic poker playing game delights card players. 10 second demonstration sells on sight. Low price, 100% profit. Virgin territories open everywhere. Nothing like it on the market. Profits up to $25 in a day. Write or visit Eyles Mfg Co., 536 W. Elm-st., Chicago.

RENTING MAN.

Experienced man who is able to handle downtown real estate. Must have sales ability. Your past record must qualify you for the position. Apply room 941, 33 S. Clark.

R. E. BROKERS.—TWO EXP. FOR ESTAB. Comm. basis with office floor days. Address Austin office. Leads and office serv. furn. T G 248, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BROKER—EXPERIENCED in factory and industrial properties, who can locate and develop live prospects; state experience, references and earnings. Address P D 248, Tribune.

RESIDENT SALESMEN

to sell line of high grade silverware cases, vanity cases, picture frames, sewing kits and other leather novelties; we are manufacturers and headquarters in this line; exclusive territory and very liberal commission; state experience. Philip Somerstein, Inc., 489 Broome-st., New York City.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

To young men, over 25, that we accept, having good cars. 8412 S. Michigan, 2d floor.

Sales Representative

We want five or six high caliber sales representatives to sell, on liberal commission, a proven line of steam boiler firing apparatus in exclusive territories.

The men we seek will have an engineering education and several years' successful experience in selling to the steam power and heating fields.

The product has thoroughly demonstrated its merit over 400 successful installations and is particularly applicable in the middle western states.

The company is well established, with ample manufacturing facilities (86 acres of plant), sound financial position, and excellent national reputation. An unusual opportunity for live wire salesmen. Send full details, age, education, and experience. Address L L 249, Tribune.

SALESMEN

Married men, between 25 and 40, dissatisfied with present positions, can improve their conditions by apply to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 5451 S. Halsted-st. We pay salary and commission; cash bond required in connection with collections.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED: PERFUMERY and toilet goods to drug and department stores; liberal commission only on established territory; old established manufacturer; opportunity good income right men; give experience, references. Address Henry Tedlow Co., 235 S. American-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN

Nail food company desires men to contact retail trade in Chic.; state age, previous experience and if you own auto. Address T E 367, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Man, 30 years of age or over, experienced outside sales promotion household appliances, radios, and furniture; old established house; straight commission; must be employed now. Write qualifications. Address T C 561, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR HABERDASHERS AND Gent's Furnishing. Full or part time. Distributors wanted. Commission O. K. and paid weekly. Big idea; no competition; big field. Territory allotted and protected. Write for details. Fixture Co., Inc., 1267 W. 2d-st., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—SCREW HOLDING SCREW drivers; Hold, insert, remove screws one handed instantly inaccessible places! Non-magnetic! Factories, garages, electricians, radio, auto owners, mechanics, carpenters buy on sight! Big profits. Free trial. Factory, 5399 Spring-lane, Boston.

SALESMEN—AUTOMATIC DISPLAY CARD writer; greatest selling opportunity in years. Every merchant wants it. If you want big commissions every day get this new non-competitive specialty. Don't answer unless you can finance yourself for sample. Price. Write Comp. 623 S. Kolmar-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS — RELIABLE; we have a well established line of goods; puppy, poultry food, and remedies for drug, grocery and feed trade. Territory open in U. S., Canada, and Mexico. Liberal commission; whole or side line. Dr. Ward's Foods Co., Inc., 2115 W. Marquette-rd., Chicago.

SALESMEN—EXCEPTIONAL OPENING FOR aggressive salesmen capable of rendering high grade service to banks, doctors, and merchants; the work appeals to the better salesmen who have had previous selling experience earning $6,000 or more a year. Room 1802, 108 N. Wells-st.

SALESMEN—WORLD'S GREATEST DRESS pants to sell for only $2.98. Tailored to measure. Competition smashed. 25% commission. Experience unnec. Quick, easy orders, 2 to 4 pair every customer and constant repeats. Kraeer Pants Co., Dept. B, Marshfield, Ky.

SALESMEN—SNAPPY COVERING CHICAGO, middle west, capable handling imported mannequins and exclusive display fixtures; liberal account against commission; must have following; state experience, etc. Write Siegel New York Inc., 261 5th-av., N. Y. C.

SALESPEOPLE

to sell our beautiful MODERN electric clocks; fully guar. 100% profit. Joseph Landgraf, Inc., 255 E. 95th-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW LUBRICATing device easily attached to New Fords. Wonderful performance. Sells quick. Write for Wonderful sideline, 125% profit. Protected territory. Economy Auto Device Co., St. Charles, Ill.

SALESMAN.

Man of unusual ability, over 25 yrs. old; earn $75 to $100 per week. Hotel Radio Corp., 210 E. Ohio-st.

SALESMEN—RAYON UNDERWEAR: EXcellent tailored line; commission to start, drop shipments; proven sales ability; state territory covered. ROME RAYON, 152 Madison-av., New York.

SALESMAN — CAPABLE, SELL MERchants; an old established firm. Liberal commission payable acceptance orders. Steady income, repeat business. Opening immediately. Sales Manager, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—FIRST CLASS CALLING ON factories, to sell high grade article; no competition; large commission; good repeater; must have car; must have good references. Address T F 60, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BRIAR PIPES, FACTORY LINE Factory to merchant. Unbelievably low stock. Free small grip. Quickly shown, easily sold. 100% comm. and bonus paid wkly. E. H. Ritzwoller, Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON RADIO TRADE: city, country; sell complete line dry batteries, radio tubes for manufacturer; high commission. Austin Acc. Mfr. Co., 2632 Shields-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN—OUR BOYS AVERAGING $20 daily soliciting bad accounts for collection; oldest, largest agency; pay daily; local or travel expenses advanced. 675 Transportation Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMAN—RESIDENT, IN CHICAGO, TO represent line exclusive novelty knit fabrics for cutting up trade; commission basis. Address M L 49, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

To detail retail trade; producers make good money. HAYWARD, 19 S. La Salle.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, TO SELL IRON and steel commodities on commission; excellent opportunity for right party. Address C 67, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MIDDLE WEST: INFANTS wear, dresses, bath robes, etc. Popular price. Must have following. Commission. Write Insert Centre, Inc., 207 5th-av., N. Y.

SALESMEN—CALL ON DRUG OR DEPT. store, beauty parlors, handle a manicuring set as side line; weight 5 oz., pay 20% comm. Cuto Mfg. Co., 2570 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—TIMES AREN'T HARD IF YOU have good sellers. Earn extra salary selling our new specialty. Write us today. MIDLAND Specialty Corp., Des Moines, Iowa.

SALESMEN—OFFICE SUPPLIES AND printing; fine opportunity for experienced men with clientele. Answer in full confidence, stating exp. Address P L 162, Tribune.

SALESMEN — MECHANICALLY INCLINED with car; permanent position selling large line special square tools in Chicago. Truth Tool Co., 1000 S. State, Cal. 4997.

SALESMEN—HERE'S NEW SALESBOARD idea. Sells easily quickly. Big profit to salesman and dealer. Sold on guar. repeat basis. Wilbur Co., 3501 N. Ashland, Chgo.

SALESMAN—FOR TAILORING CONCERN located in loop; only those with following need apply. Willing to give interest in business to a producer; Apply P L 184, Tribune.

SALESMAN—LIFE INSURANCE TRAINING and good future for right man; give det. Address P L 190, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MARRIED, 28-35; SALARY and commission; permanent. Metropolitan Life Insurance, 6254 S. Ashland.

SALESMEN—FOUR $15 SALES TO STORES net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est 1895, 1801 Sheffield-av., Chicago Ill.

SALESMEN—50-50 PROFIT BASIS; COME where you're treated on the square. Garrett Roofing Co., 8134 Vincennes-av.

SALESMEN—FREE TO TRAVEL FOR NEW proposition; by manufacturer; no experience necessary. 1202 Roosevelt-rd.

SALESMEN—FOOD PRODUCTS (RETAIL) side line; comm.; with car. 2433 E. Richmond-st.

SALESMEN—TO SELL MARMON EIGHTS and the sensational 16. See Mr. Kuhl. 2419 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 2464.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON ITALIAN GROcery, liberal commission. Colombo Extract Co., 27 W. 20th-st., New York City.

SALESMAN—NEAT APPEARING, CAPable of assuming sales manager. Address X P 55, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPD. SELLING STAPLES to set grocery trade; Chicago and suburbs. C. E. Johnson, 529 Fulton-st.

SALESMAN — HARDWARE TO CARRY lawn mowers; Wis. Minn. Salary. Address T M 110, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OFFICE SUPPLIES; MUST BE exp.; gd. prop. Address Z C 404, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

If You Have Ever Sold Anything You Can Sell for

HARMON

Now!

A NEW CONTRACT

That Whips Every Possible Objection.

Down payment that any one can handle. Guaranteed return on every investment. No carrying charges whatever.

A commission advance arrangement that takes care of you from the start. Business has been good with us for months. We are determined to make it better.

If you need money, see us Monday. Our spring campaign has started. We can use more good men to complete our organization. If things are not breaking for you, if you want $1,000 in the next 60 days, see us Monday or Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST,

140 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 207

SALESMAN—WITH CAR.

To take orders and deliver home necessities on old established route in Chicago, La Grange, Oak Park, Wheaton, and other suburbs. Steady workers can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers on similar routes do $6,000 annual business. Some established 30 years. Reply immediately, giving age, occupation, references. Raleigh Industries, Dept. IL-P-14-T, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—FOR RESIDENT TERRITORIES in Chicago and Detroit; also small traveling territory southern Ohio. Preference will be given men having experience selling sienna flavors, etc., to soda fountain and confectionery trade. Salary and expense. Must have automobile. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Write, giving age and experience, to F. G. Ladd, 220 36th-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON PAINTERS IN country territory; new proposition; must know paint and have car; salary and commission; write full particulars. Address M L 46, Tribune.

SALESMEN

to put over perfected article in Chicago market. Backed by merchandising and selling plan. Experienced in contracting shop desirable but not essential. Write fully about yourself. Rosenthal & Lazarus, 180 N. Michigan, Suite 817, Chicago.

Salesmen with Cars

covering any part of U. S. A.: make $10 extra daily selling Quick Seller; no comp. Le Barque, 102 N. State.

SALESMEN

Calling on dry goods trade to carry side line of infants' flannels and rubber goods. Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota.

TIDY PRODUCTS CORP., 2341 WABANSIA-AV.

SALESMEN—LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE suits, topcoats $19.85; your profit $5 advance; union made, high repeat; backed by $25,000 guarantee; de luxe kit clinches sight of ten sales; sold free samples only to producers. Mastercraft, Dept. MX-13, 873 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN

to call on grocery and meat markets. Our easy sales plan coins money for men who are now selling or have sold this class of trade.

Aurust C. Keebler Co., 43 E. Ohio-st.

SALESMEN—A-PLENTY, NEW AND DIFferent. Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertisers. Illustrations. No capital req. Catalog free. [Estab. 1921] World's Products, 109 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON DEPT. STORES and jewelers for attractive novelty proposition of imported florentine leathers. References and experience in letter. Commission only. Artisque Leather Goods Co., 133 Summer-st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN—FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN wash dresses and smocks; for city of Chicago to sell retail trade; commission basis. Write, giving full information about yourself. Harmon Brothers Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMAN.

Experienced farm equipment or supplies, to deliver and collect. Good future for man who can qualify. State age, experience and salary. Address T L 83, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ATTENTION!

$5 to $12 advance commission on every sale. Big weekly bonuses selling suits, topcoats for $17.85. Also need few district managers with good sales ability. Write 122, Parkway, 15 W. 17th-st., New York.

SALESMEN—WORK CLOTHING OR SIMilar line salesmen can add to their income selling popular priced Work Clothing and Hunting Boots; commission basis; firm established 50 years. Write H. J. Justin & Sons, Inc., Manufacturers, Ft. Worth, Texas.

SALESMEN—AMBITIOUS, YOUNG MEN; salted confection. Nothing like it. Taking country by storm. Tremendous field. Big profits. Virgin territory. Radio Adv. Write Corn Parchise, 3 Field Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

SALESMEN—PAINT EXP. ACQUAINTED with trade; quality line, popular prices; liberal commission or profit sharing basis. Also jobber trade. Write Quality Line Paint and Varnish 4525 5th-av.

SALESMEN—SEEK NO LONGER. ENORmous earnings. Sell specially constructed shoes. Repeat business. Exclusive. Free sample. Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 397 Center, Brockton, Mass.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON BANKS WITH experience selling lines for collection of trade notes, bankers and fixed trust goods; give full particulars in first letter. Address T N 499, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON NEW CREDIT SYSTems; merchants and doctors buy on sight; $15 sales daily gets you $280 weekly. Write for details. National Credit Board, 535-A Clinton-pl., Albany, N. Y.

SALESMAN — MARRIED, WITH SELLING experience; acquainted with North Shore territory; must be college graduate; must furnish Al refs.; for estab. laundry route. Address T E 84, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TO REPRESENT DISTRIButor of well known electric percolator; splendid opportunity; large earnings; protected territory; leads furnished. Address T N 315, Tribune.

SALESMAN — REP. REG. PHARM. WITH selling and organizing ability; able to spk. Polish or other language; good opportunity, answer fully, practical exp. Address P D 251, Tribune.

SALESMEN—DIRECT: SELL SHOPS; BIG commissions; complete line, $2.95-$10. 150 styles. Established line; fast sellers; free nostage. $3-$6 sets free. Not patented. Geo. Merritt, 157 Court, Brockton, Mass.

SALESMEN — SELL MERCHANTS, BUSIness men; repeat; regular or spare time; 35% comm.; wonderful side line; pocket outfit free. General Industries, 330 S. Wells-st.

SALESMEN—READ "SALESMANSHIP MAGazine"; big special law influencing customers to buy. Easily understood. Free. Write Percho Pub., 246 Fifth-av., New York.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR FOR POULTRY Farm egg route; sell direct to bosses; $30 up wk.; north shore. Address T F 146, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN SELLING retail stationery trade, for city and midwest territory. Give age, experience and salary. Address M L 36, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MILE A MINUTE "WHOOPEEBall." New fascinating inexpensive, legal counter machine. Sells everywhere, cigar counter buys. Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN—LEADS FURNISHED FOR DIGnified, well paying and interesting work; immediate or earnings; average, 4-9 p. m.; state age, exper. Address P L 182, Tribune.

SALESMEN — COLORS AND GLOW NEON tubes reproduced in pat. electric signs; retail $75-$100; free sample upon request. L. R. Peterson, 6547 Northwest highway.

SALESMAN—WITH SHOE OR FOOT APPliance exp. desired to introduce new foot appliance direct to wearer. Salary and comm. 123 W. Madison-st., Room 1300.

SALESMEN — 2 ALERT WELL DRESSED young men, age 21-30, to assist sales manager; earnings at least $30 weekly. Apply Room 1621, 105 W. Adams.

SALESMEN—NEW PREMIUM BUSINESS getter for merchants. $2 advance comm. each $2.50 sale. Wonderful repeater. Big money maker. Redseal, 6 W. 18th, N. Y.

SALESMEN—ARCHITECT, BUILDER OR plumber out of employment. Pos. permanent with Mr. Foster, 4th fl., 234 S. Wells.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, TO CALL on banks old established supply house; liberal com. basis. Address O P 249, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL POPULAR PRICED line of ladies' wash frocks in Illinois and Ohio. Address M L 31, Tribune.

SALESMEN — CHICAGO AND VICINITY; sales experience necessary. Apply 2530 N. Western-av.

SALESMEN—SELL FAST MOVING JEWELry line; big profits; quick turnover. A. H. Jewel Co., 211½ N. 4th-st., Niles, Mich.

SALESMEN—TO SELL RADIATOR ENCLOsures to the finest homes; permit, comm.; lib. com.; ext. future. Address X 140, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A JOB, SELL MIDGET RADIOS direct; newest screen grid-circuit; pos. recall; must deposit $24 for demonstrator. Mon.0623

SALESMAN—EXP. SELL GARAGES, ETC., perm. pos.; good earnings assured; samples furn. 9 to 12 Mon. 2d floor, 32 W. Randolph.

SALESMEN—LEARN EXTRA MONEY; TAKE orders for stationery and bridge pads. PROCESS CORP., 209 S. STATE, 17TH FLR.

SALESMEN—A LA SALLE-ST. TRUST CO. offers some good positions; apply sales manager. 9-12, 30 N. La Salle, Rm. 326.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

If you have ever made your living selling anything here's the job for you.

Here is a new deal for salesmen who are not satisfied to wait for the breaks. This organization is making its own breaks every day.

An advance commission arrangement that takes care of you from the start and makes it possible for you to join the big money class.

A brand new plan of selling that is particularly attractive to men who have been successful in specialty lines.

See me personally today!

H. N. MacARTHUR,

140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 213.

SALESMEN

WITH CARS.

Manufacturer of a leading, nationally advertised line of flashlights, flashlight batteries and radio batteries offers an exceptional side line opportunity to reliable men now calling on department stores, hardware, sporting goods, radio, electrical or drug trade. Liberal commissions. Repeat business assured. Well established in the middle West, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kentucky, and Dakotas open. Write us, outlining present connections and giving references. Address E B 247, Tribune.

SALESMAN — NEW YORK MANUFACTURer of better grade silk underwear, well known in territory, requires resident representative Chicago and vicinity to call on department and specialty stores. Prefer one with car. Applicant must possess personality and interested selling merchandise of merit. Give details, references, past experience, age, married or single; also whether willing to work strictly commission or require drawing account. If application is interesting, advertiser will arrange personal interview in Chicago. Box 738, Realservice, 15 E. 40th-st., New York.

Salesman-Salesmanager

One of Chicago's largest wholesale plumbing and heating supply companies taking on a new line of highly competitive electric refrigeration, requires salesman for a thoroughly experienced capable salesman to take charge of dealer and apt. house sales; liberal commission arrangement; with overwrite; give full details for a personal interview. Address L F 590, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

FREE WHEELING DEVICE

For Fords and Chevrolets; county sales rights open; must have model A Ford or 30-31 Chev. and be able to finance self. Good account. Protection. Public demand. Guaranteed.

DEVICE CO., 1112 S. MICHIGAN.

SALESMEN.

New advertising clock; nothing like it on the market. First man out earned $124 in days. Real opportunity to make big money. Returnable deposit of $30 required. Sold reliable firm. Exclusive territories. Apply Monday, 10-30 a. m., National Kel-Lac Co., 549 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN WITH CARS.

Library and schools in all states awaiting our proposition; successful salesmen have excellent chance to break in on ground floor. Renewal business makes commission basis exceedingly attractive. Must be qualified for extensive traveling; need only apply.

RM. 1602, 59 E. VAN BUREN.

SALESMEN—CALLING UPHOLSTERY OR mattress mfrs.; estab. firm; side line; few accounts; good commission. Box T Y 537, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CLOSE LEADS. EXCL. industrial Chi. terr. 325 W. Huron, R. 404.

Security Salesmen

WITH

Initiative and Vision.

Developments in our organization have created openings for 2 aggressive, experienced salesmen.

Our company is affiliated with a high grade utility group, that is making the tremendous strides already made is now in its era of greatest expansion—the time for alert salesmen with vision to become identified with it.

The company's shares have a strong appeal to the investor because of its splendid earnings and attractive dividends.

The shares yield a substantial cash dividend now selling at their near all time low—are listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange and enjoy an active market.

A liberal plan of compensation, intensified co-operation and a future both of interest and profit position is offered to men who qualify.

Ask for Mr. Cotter.

Public Service Bond and Share, Inc.,

208 S. La Salle, Chicago.

SECURITY SALESMEN TO SELL WALGREEN COMMON STOCK.

The opportunity you have been waiting for has come. Stock well known, that company is well known and respected as the Walgreen Company is a rare occasion. This company's stock has been popular with investors because of its record of earnings and achievements and because of its position as a purveyor of merchandise to practically every community in Illinois. ITS STOCK HAS AN ACTIVE MARKET ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE. We are in a position to make an attractive offer to men who wish to sell this stock. This situation will shortly be followed by another attractive offer of a popular priced issue. We recommend that you interview our Sales Manager at Suite 1241, 120 S. La Salle-st.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

We want two or three men of ability, who can finance themselves during probationary period, to work on new and fixed trust shares, who can be their own sales manager, pick their own territory, and realize the advantage of connection with a strong bank house where lower overhead means higher commissions and personal contact with principals of experience not necessary, but sales ability desirable. Under bank officers college men and any man who has ambition and desires to accomplish something should consider this opportunity. Lazy salesmen will not be interested. Excellent references required. Apply Room 2919 Board of Trade Building.

SECURITY SALESMAN.

If you want to earn $100 a week or better by selling a new and very valuable service to investors, please apply by letter to

M 300, TRIBUNE.

SIGN SALESMAN.

Greatest indoor display sign ever shown. New, novel, repeater. Exclusive territory in city of Chicago. Address T K 246, Tribune.

SIGN SALESMEN.

Experienced; good territories. Ask for Mr. Collins, Gold's Sign Co., 140 W. 26th-st.

SHOE SALESMEN—SELL GARAGES, GASOline stations, our FIVE MONTHS GUARANTEED SAFETY SHOES. Comm. average $65 weekly. Big special line. Write MOENCH SHOE CO., Boston, Mass.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—SEVERAL NEAT appearing men with direct sales experience to demonstrate improved electric window ventilators in offices and homes in Chicago territory. Manufacturer nationally known. Commission basis. Give full qualifications. Address O C 251, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—ESTABLISHED AND WIDE-LY KNOWN COLLECTION ORGANIZATION MAKES THE SERVICES OF SEVERAL MEN TO CALL ON MANUFACTURERS, WHOLESALERS AND JOBBERS ONLY—SOLICITORS WITH EXCELLENT BUSINESS; THOSE WITH PAST EXPERIENCE AND FOLLOWING WILL BE GIVEN PREFERENCE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO WORTHY APPLICANTS; PLEASE STATE AGE, PAST EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS. ADDRESS P L 170, TRIBUNE.

SOLICITOR—FOR GENERAL CONTRACTOR. Must have some experience in construction work; state age, references, and earnings. Address L B 554, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—COLLECTION CO. HAS OPENing for men on assignment accounts; exceptional arrangement to men can produce. Address M 218, Tribune.

SOLICITOR COLLECTOR — AGENCY CAN place ex-credit men; commission only. Address N A 477, Tribune.

Specialty Salesmen

When green men, average ability, can take out a specialty and make two to four hundred dollars a week, there must be something to our proposition. There is.

First-Four $15 sales daily gets you $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second—World's largest firms—Sears, Roebuck, National, etc., are among our customers. Yet this specialty is a lifesaver for the smallest business or professional man.

Customers guaranteed cash return ten times the price paid. Protected by surety bond of national importance. Big repeat business. You get full credit on mail orders. You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialist shows the letters, take the order. Actually the biggest selling specialty of its kind in the United States.

Our salesmen have sold as high as 17 $15 units in one order. Walker cleared $165 first day. Hall made profit over $1,000 in March. $400 a week clear for E. D. Ferrell. And so on. More men like these. Write for full details and offer for yourself.

Territory being awarded now. Tell all about yourself in first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres., Dept. A-12, Mobile, Ala.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Specialty Salesmen

ages 28 to 38, who have earned $5,000 yearly, can make good right now calling on physicians for largest specialty house.

New men trained this year are averaging better than $100 a week.

Complete training and unusual opportunity for experienced, well educated salesmen of superior ability.

Commission, with drawing account arrangement.

PHONE DIVERSEY 7427.

SPECIALTY MACHINE SALESMEN

to sell the "Showcard Machine" in Mich., Ill., Ind., Wis. Must have car. This new time and money saver being used and indorsed by leading firms and is enthusiastically received everywhere.

Unusual opportunity for earnings and permanence. Liberal commission basis. Call at 1192 Merchandise Mart.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Full time or side line. New product. Sells itself on two minute demonstration to drug, cigar, billiards, restaurants, and candy retailers. Pays their rent. Liberal commission paid daily in advance. Clean proposition, backed by reliable manufacturers. Unlimited opportunity. Apply by mail only. A.F.Reeney & Sons, Mfrs., 700 E. 40th, Chi.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—

COUPON Card Salesmen; cleaning up on new Trade Builder. Not silver or china but hundreds of articles—dealer gets rebate. You get repeat commission. Deal sure fire. Give past connections. Address BAUST, 1024 Dodge-st., Omaha, Neb.

STAPLER SALESMEN.

Organizing sales force to sell new automatic stapler and typewriter, shock absorber. Mr. Libert, 33 E. Wacker-dr., Room 856.

STOCK SALESMEN

An old, well-established investment house dealing in seasoned securities wants to interview several progressive stock salesmen who have had productive experience selling in Chicago territory. Here is an excellent opportunity to make a permanent connection with a good future for those who can qualify.

Apply by letter only. Room 846, 120 S. La Salle-st.

Successful Salesmen.

A prominent financial institution, a leader in the field of investment trusts, with one of the highest paid sales forces in Chicago, offers real opportunities for advancement, a permanent connection to successful salesmen who have demonstrated their ability and have earned over $3,000 a year. If you are over 25 years of age, have a good record, capable of thinking ahead, we will train you, after special training you will be equipped to make from $400 to $1,000 monthly. If you have ability, but don't answer this advertisement.

If you believe in yourself and want a permanent connection write us at once while future, phone State 7501, 7502, or 7503 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday only, for an appointment.

TEN SALESMEN.

Wonderful opportunity. For particulars apply between 10 and 12 Sunday a. m. Arapoe Auto Sales, 4917 Kenmore-av. Ask for Mr. Strong.

THE MAN WE WANT

Must be intelligent, neat appearing, ambitious, believing he can produce results in selling or renting a nationally advertised product to business men and concerns. An unusual sales plan attractive to salesman and customer. A permanent connection with a company long and proud to represent. Excellent earnings and as clean cut a proposition as you will find. Apply

EMPIRE COOLER SERVICE, INC., Room 812, 325 W. Huron-st., Monday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon Monday and Tuesday.

TRADING STAMP, PUNCH CARD, COUPON men, everywhere; big pay; give your history, etc. Address P T 534, Tribune.

Two Young Men for Booking Home Talent Shows.

Must be energetic, nice appearing, between ages 21 and 30, and be able to meet the best Civic groups. We are largest company of its kind and offer unlimited opportunities for future advancement. If you can qualify, be ready immediately giving age, exp., refs., and recent photo. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Ia., Box 251.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN.

A well known La Salle-st. banking institution, an affiliate of a strong, growing Public Utility Co., has an opening for a better than the average salesman. The type of man that we are primarily interested in must be a successful executive. One with initiative and a man who can not only appreciate but measure up to the opportunity which is now being offered. A background of successful selling experience is essential—a record that will stand the closest investigation.

Successful salesmen who are interested in a connection that offers an exceptional future, provided their qualifications measure up to our requirements, are invited to write in strictest confidence.

Our salesmen have seen this advertisement. Address T K 314, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN.

College education about 25 yrs., Junior Sales, established building material mfr.; state age, education, religion, exp. Address L A 486, Tribune.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

If you have a good record, over 30, married, desirous of a permanent connection, where you will be given every opportunity to advance, write 87 year old Life Insurance Company, doing business in Chicago for 55 years, welcomes your application in detail. Address M 574, Tribune.

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GAS?

Walter Critchlow V-11 Street, Wheaton, Illinois, has patented a Vapor Moisture Gas Saver and Carbon Eliminator for all Autos. New Fords report up to 66 miles on 1 gallon; old Fords 46; other makes gain ¼ to ¼ more. Mr. Critchlow wants County and State Agencies everywhere to make $200 to $750 a month. He offers to send 1 to introduce. Write him today.

SECURITY SALESMAN WANTED — HIGH school or college graduate preferred; salary and commission; references required. Address M 375, Tribune.

5 SALESMEN.

We have openings for a few men to sell fixed trust shares and high grade listed common stock. Drawing account after qualification period. Men with no previous experience desired, but with sales experience in other lines. Make application or telephone for appointment.

E. H. OTTMAN & CO., INC., 1700 BANKERS BLDG.

Agents.

AMAZING NEW DEVICE AGENT'S GOLDmine! Saves motorists up to $100 yearly on gas and oil. Everybody buys at $1.50. BIG PROFIT offer. Box 37, Peoria, Ill.

AGENT—GO GETTER, NEW SPRING-ACtion Door Closer. Sells on sight over 100% profit. Retail $3. (See for yourself.) Byrd Corner Co., 39 N. 9th, Phila., Pa.

AGENTS—LADIES' FULL FASHION HOSE 60c pr. (37 doz.). Send for prices, catalog full line hosiery, ladies' pure silk underwear. WRIGHT HOSIERY CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

BUSINESS CARDS, BLOTTERS: 1,000, $1.35, 180 illus.; outfit, 25c, refunded 1st order. H. WEICHMAN, Stapleton, N. Y.

IT'S NEW, HOT, BIG SELLING SPECIALTY 25c item, repeater; free goods; sure plan Non-Breakable Button Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—MAKE $8 TO $10 DAILY TAKE orders for Dr. Ward's Medicine. Dea. home, 5 S. Wabash-av., Room 1308.

HERE'S A WINNER. RAPID SELLER. $10 per day, pay every day, get my free offer. Write quick. Box 425, Salem, Ore.

AGENTS — GOLD SIGN LETTERS FOR store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 635 N. Clark Chgo.

NEW WONDER—MAKE $7 DAY SELLING Gem can openers, habit items. Big profits. Acme Mill, 127 N. Dearborn, Rm. 1005.

AGENTS — NEW DISCOVERY. EVERY housewife and auto owner a prospect; big profits. Address T K 251, Tribune.

200% PROFIT WITH PUBLICATIONS magazines. Free samples imprinted literature. FRUITT PRESS, 1117 Brookfield, Ill.

SELL $2 IMPORTED MEN'S SILK NECKwear, $1.50; factory to wearer; big comm. Silk Importing Co., 209 S. La Salle-st.

AGENTS, SOLICITORS — SPLENDID 10c seller; unusual money making opportunity. Novelty Mfr. Co., 438 E. 75th, N. Y. City.

AGENTS—CAL. GRAPE CONCENTRATE: city or country. Apply 151 W. 31st-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

"POKERETTE"

New automatic poker playing game delights card players. 10 second demonstration sells on sight. Low price, 100% profit. Virgin territories open everywhere. Nothing like it on the market. Profits up to $25 in a day. Write or visit Eyles Mfg Co., 524 W. Elm-st., Chicago.

MEN OR WOMEN—EMPLOYMENT FOR UNemployed. A great opportunity for full or part time work. We furnish complete sample kit of printed items free. Every business a prospect. Liberal commissions. No experience necessary. Sell in your own town. Write today for samples. The Craft Type shop, Specialty Printers, 305 Maynard-st., Ann Arbor, Mich.

MEN—MAKE $60-$125 WEEKLY WITH REmarkably quick selling office specialty needed by every typewriter user. Side line or full time. A proved, astonishing success. Entirely new. No competition. Big demand. For details write immediately. President, 719 Brown Marx bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

SENSATIONAL NEW INVENTION—

Patented Home Filter for home beverages and fruit juices. Removes all sediment, pulp, fibres, cloudiness. Not a strainer. Filters gallon juice in 3 minutes. Perfect results. Low priced. Guaranteed. Sells fast. Write quick for Free Demonstrator and Territory offer. HOME FILTER CO., 55 Central-av., Bay City, Mich.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS. Make, sell them yourself. Send for free catalog of Formulas, Processes, Trade Secrets. Read "What Our Clients Say." Expert analytical work. Foremost Formula Service, L. Thaxby Co., Washington, D. C.

MAGIC! SHARPEN RAZOR BLADES WITH a magnet. Sensational seller—every man wants one. No stropping, honing, or turning crank. Low priced—big profits. FREE samples offer. Monroe Co., 119 W. 23d, Dept. T-329, New York, N. Y.

AGENTS—JUST OUT: CEMENT-ON RUBber Soles. Cut shoe bills in half. Outwears leather. Keep feet dry, prevent slipping. Comfortable. Also 47 other rubber specialties. Big money for agents. Outfit free. Write KRISTEE M'G. CO., 44 Bar-st., Akron, O.

MAN—ELDERLY: I OFFER YOU AN UNusual opportunity to make $10 profit a day as my local representative, spare or part time. Pleasant, permanent work

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A STRAIGHT SALARY.

A Chicago Corporation desires to employ immediately a highly competent woman of education, personality, and good appearance, who is willing to learn our business; must be dependable; age 25-45; position permanent; pays a salary and offers a real opportunity for promotion. We also desire a woman to travel. Apply 1000 N. Dearborn-st. Ask for General Organizer.

ASSISTANT BUYER.

Children and junior miss' fashions. Desire some one who is now a head of stock in high class department store. Answer by letter, stating previous experience and salary desired. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Address T N 422, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR GARAGE OFFICE. Call Monday a. m. See Mr. Starr, Rita-Wrightwood Garage, 2569 N. Clark-st.

CHILDREN'S DEPT. MGR.—FOR POPULAR price store; one familiar with boys', girls', and infants' wear. Rockford Dry Goods Co., Rockford, Ill.

CLK.—GIRL TO WORK IN FLOWER SHOP; age 20-25. Apply Sun. only. 4632 Broady.

Comptometer Operator.

Experienced pay roll operator for plant located 16 miles south of loop; reply, stating salary, references, etc. Address X C 63, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATOR — LADY, YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE, for window work; must be exp. Apply Van-Dell Products Co., 607 S. Dearborn.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPER., CAPABLE of taking dictation; give full details as to salary, references, and previous employment. Address M J 165, Tribune.

Fashion Copy Writer

Young woman who has ability to write cleverly and with originality; only a well thoroughly capable writer will be considered for this position.

State experience, age and salary expected in first letter.

Address L L 245, Tribune.

FITTER AND ALTERATION HAND—FOR high grade dress shop; must be able to handle own fitting; steady work. Girls now employed seeking better opportunity write for appt. 2543½ E. 75th-st.

GIRL—EXP., FOR PART TIME WORK IN small insurance etc.; state age, exp. salary expected. Address P L 185, Tribune.

MULTIGRAH OPERATOR,

capable of supervising work on power driven machines; salary to start, $23 to $25. Genuine age, experience, and experience. Address T L 84, Tribune.

PRINCESS PAT, LTD.

Five salaried positions; permanent; good pay; with Princess Pat, Ltd. (cosmetics); designating work, pleasing personal appearance, integrity, good education; selling experience desirable, but mental alertness and personality would qualify; must be willing to travel; this advertisement opens the way exceptional opportunity. Call Central 2700, Wednesday, telephone for appointment. Calumet 0136. Ask for Mrs. Welch.

SALESGIRL—NEAT APPEARING FOR EXclusive infants and children's shop. Must have best references and reference. Address T C 52, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED, FOR dress and coat department. Apply Mr. Rubin, 148 W. Chicago-av.

SECRETARY—NEAT APPEARANCE, EXperienced, for wholesale selling office; must be able to handle customers intelligently and capable in taking dictation; permanent position. Write, giving full details and salary expected. Address M 374, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WITH ABILITY TO handle small set of books. Thoroughly competent person for position of importance. Work is that of general secretary and assistant to an executive secretary of downtown trade organization. Downtown office, pleasant surroundings, opportunity for advancement for right person. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, nationality, education, and previous business experience. Applicants will be interviewed only. Gordon Strong & Co., 209 S. State-st.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED EITHER in preparing or editing up sales promotion literature; must have executive ability, rapid and accurate on detail and a fast typist; exceptional opportunity; prefer girl living north of city; answer in detail—age, exp., salary, phone, etc. Address T F 149, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—LEGAL EXPERIENCE; to reply will be considered; which, not quite residence, whether living with parents, marital status, age, religion, nationality, education, business experience, salary expected and references. Please give telephone number. Address O C 250, Tribun.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—ONE familiar with real estate and legal work; must know books; fine opportunity. Address T M 506, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — AND SWITCHBOARD operator, experienced, south side office. State age, experience, salary desired. Address T Y 74, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH SOME KNOWLedge of bookkeeping. Address T N 577, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—FAMILIAR WITH INstallment jewelry collections. Address M Y 50, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BEGINNER, $10 WEEK; refs. 4922 Sheridan-rd.

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

For busy plug board; one who is familiar with all streets in city. Some knowledge of typing. State age, salary, and experience. Address E E 63, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Stenographer; must be bright and speak Polish. Give age, experience, and salary wanted. Address L F 588, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — EXPERIenced typist, filing; state age, exp., salary. Address L L 116, Tribune.

TOILET GOODS MANAGER

Capable of assuming responsibility; good knowledge of several lines desired; give full details. Address P L 186, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ST. LOUIS MANUFACTURER OF LONG standing making $16,50 to $35 hats has excellent opportunity for factory manager or stylist who thoroughly understands latest hats in all its branches, capable of taking complete charge buying materials, etc.; must have years of successful record and very best references. Address M K 15, Tribune.

Ready-to-Wear Manager.

Experienced in coats and dresses for high grade women's apparel; one who has a wide awake merchandiser, not over 40 years of age. Give full particulars and phone number. Address T L 352, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ARTIST.

Experienced department store fashion artist. Goldblatt Bros., 3931 S. Winchester-av.

AWNING OPERATOR—STATE AGE AND exp. Address T N 215, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS.

Experienced in all branches of beauty culture; temporary positions all parts of city. BLECKER BEAUTY SHOPS, INC., 30 W. Washington-st., Room 635.

Beauty Parlor Operators.

Experienced. Apply Goldblatt Bros. Beauty Parlor, 1009 W. Chicago-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—AUSTIN FOLLOWing; pay 70% or consider partner; attrac. small shop. East 37 sts. Austin 3274.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—AI FINGER WAVER; permanent wave; Swa Realistic; steady position. 39 S. State-st., Rm. 1204.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—ABLE TO MANAGE. Must be expert REALISTIC wavers; also have exper. Thomson's, 39 S. State.

BEAUTY CULTURIST — EXPERIENCED, for high class establishment on the near north side. Address T C 555, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED. Address M 489, Tribune.

DOCTORS ASSISTANT—DIETITIAN TO teach and handle sick people, office or home; prefer speak Polish, German, or others. Answer fully, practical experience. Address L B 556, Tribune.

GIRLS—EXP. FANCY WOOD HEEL COVers. Finders Products Co., 1351 S. Halsted.

HAND EMBROIDERERS.

Experienced on frames; home workers. 241 W. Van Buren, Room 704.

MARCELLER-FINGER WAVERS — ALL around experts; pleas. pers.; high class shop. Call Monday, 703 Sheridan-rd.

MASSEUSE AND YOUNG PLEASING PERsonality, with following; Scandinavian preferred; pleasant surroundings. Address T E 235, Tribune.

MILLINERY OPERATORS.

Exp'd to work on ladies' straw hats. Come ready for work. H. B. ABRAMS & BRO., 14 N. Michigan, 6th fl.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS and STRAW OPERATORS.

NORTHWESTERN HAT MFG. CO., 221 W. Madison-and.
NATIONAL HAT MFG. CO., 65 E. South Water, Room 1708.

MILLINERY OPERATORS.

Experienced on zig-zag machine. Apply at once ready for work. Flossie Hats, Inc., 159 N. Wabash, 4th floor.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS.

Experienced on ladies' hats. Lippert Green Co., 700 N. Carpenter, nr. Milwaukee-av.

MILLINERY

Trimmers and copists, experienced. Perman-Rosenow Inc., 158 N. Michigan-av.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS—CALL SUNDAY and all next week. Room 2207, 65 East South Water-st.

MILLINERY OPERATORS—COME READY to work. Apply Sunday. Keystone Hat Works, Room 807, 65 E. South Water-st.

MILLINERY STRAW OPRS.—EXPD. EDGE to edge. T. N. Thompson, 179 N. Mich.

OPERATORS.

Experienced on power sewing machines for wash dresses. Steady work. 1036 W. Van Buren-st., 5th floor.

PERMANENT WAVERS—FIRST CLASS. Apply Stone's, 6 W. Randolph-st.

Household Help.

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY WOMAN—Little housewk. So. Side. Go home nights; $3 wk. and car fare. Dorchester 6499.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

COUPLE—MARRIED, WHITE, EXP. REFS.: cook, maid houseman, chauffeur. Uhlmann, Highland Park 2993 for appointment.

COUPLE—MID. AGED, COL., ASSIST IN rm. house; sm. sal., kit. apt. refs. req. 1649 Warren-av.

GIRL—ENGLISH SPEAKING HUNGARIAN, for cooking and housework; care of 18 mos. old baby; small family. References required. Hollycourt 2791.

GIRL — WHITE; MUST HAVE EXPER. with children; gen. housework, plain cook. good home; ref. Ph. Briargate 6047.

GIRL—WHITE, YG., EXCH. RM. AND BRD. for hswk., cook for 1 yng. lady. $3. 411 Fullerton, Apt. 1402. Apply mornings.

GIRL—WH., EXP. HSWK., STAY NIGHTS; good home. 1325 Touhy, Rog. Pk. 6872.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; stay nights. Regent 5484.

GIRL—SCANDINAVIAN OR GERMAN, GEN. hswk., cooking. South Shore 6510.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, COOKING AND gen. hswk., wash. Berkshire 2812.

GIRL—WHITE MUST BE EXP. HSWK., care child, 2½ yrs.; pri.rm.,bd., $7. Cap.0735.

GIRL—LT. HSWK., EXCH. FOR ROOM AND bd. 2000 Humboldt-blvd., 2d Alb. 7598.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD HOME; $6. Call South Shore 9240.

GIRL — WHITE, GENL. HSEWK., ASSIST with 2 children; own rm. Ph. Estebr. 1890.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPER. GEN HOUSEWORK, small fam. Ph. Sunday, Justice 1467.

GIRL—WHITE YOUNG CARE FOR CHILD 1½ years. Carlsen, 4217 Fullerton.

GIRL—WHITE, ABOUT 25; EXPD. WITH child, 1½ yrs.; gen. hwk.; gd. sal. Shel.5328.

GEN. HOUSEWORK—COMPETENT WHITE girl; no washing. Must live on north side. Sleep home. Ref. required. 7600 Sheridan-rd., 1st apt. south, Sheldrake 4567.

GEN. HSWK.—GIRL, EXP., NO WASHING; German or Scand. pref.; 2 children; good home. $10. 2925 Logan-blvd. Armitage 4730.

HOUSEKEEPER — UNINCUMBERED, NEAT, not over 50, for small apt.; good home; small wages. Address T E 333, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — MIDDLE AGED, FOR adult family in motherless home. Must be good cook. Call Briargate 3571.

HSKPR.—MIDDLE AGED; GOOD COOK; IN motherless home. Mrs. A Sasm. 3204 Fulton.

HSKPR.—COL. GIRL CARE OF GENT'S apt.; short hrs. Address J 570, Tribune.

HOUSEMAID—NEAT, EXP.; SMALL FAMily, care of 1 child; good home; reference required. Address T N 329, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—AND PLAIN COOKING FOR family of 3 adults; girl white; room, board, and salary. Phone Wilson 3378.

HSWK.—MAID FOR LIGHT HSWK. AND care of 7 months' old baby; home more than wages. Apply 3420 Greenview-av., 1st fl.

HSWK. — LIGHT; GIRL WHITE; STAY nights; good home. Call after 12, Sunday or Monday. Tel. Graceland 7594.

MOTHER'S HELPER — GOOD COOK; NO washing; South Side. Plaza 6977.

NURSEMAID—OVER 16. RRLIABLE. HOME weeks. Apply Monday morning. Kirschner, 1432 Rascher-av.

NURSE GIRL—WHT.; 2 CHILDREN; REFS. Gibbs, 6827 Cregier, 4 blks. e. of Stony Is.

WOMAN—YOUNG, WHITE; HALF DAYS; light housework; references required; north side. Buckingham 5212.

WOMAN—RELIABLE MIDDLE AGED; LGT. hsekpg., pleasant home; small family; 2 empl.; $3 wk. Address M 599, Tribune.

WOMAN—NOT OVER 30 YRS., TO KEEP house for 2 men on farm; give all details first letter. Address M 598, Tribune.

WOMAN — YOUNG, CAPABLE, TO CARE for motherless home; $25 mo. Ken. 4609.

YOUNG GIRL—GENERAL HSWK.; SMALL fam.; gd. home. Call Van Buren 4295.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEON GIRLS—2, exp., neat; salary $12 to start. Apply at once. 11151 S. Michigan.

HOUSEKEEPER—HOTEL, 325 RMS., AGE, exp., ref., lowest sal. min. preferred. Address P L 159, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

A DIGNIFIED POSITION.

A desirable sales position of unusual dignity and ever increasing income will be available April 6th. Some traveling. Acceptable applicant must be between 25 and 45; gentile; high school education; unmarried woman or widow without incumbrance preferred; must possess stylish wardrobe; be of smart appearance; pleasing personality and adaptability essential; no previous sales experience required; position permanent, advancement; should pay qualified applicant $40 per week. Address L G 218, Tribune.

A-1 SALESLADIES.

5 wanted at once, to represent old reliable firm in Chicago without traveling, nothing to buy; we furnish kit and leads; applicants must be over 25, ambitious, and have good references; other refs. can also use one or two beginners without experience; we train you; commission and expenses to those who qualify; will interview one day only. Apply in person after 9:00 a. m., Monday, to MRS. FRANZ, SUITE 1529-1530, MORRISON HOTEL.

A LOOP BANK.

invites you to a sales meeting Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Subject: "What Every Woman Should Know About Finance." If you are interested in a profitable connection see Sales Manager after meeting. Room 1101, 137 S. La Salle-st.

A HOME PORTRAIT

Telephone Solicitor; must be thoroughly experienced and have following; salary and liberal commission. Apply Mr. Youngberg, 23 E. Jackson-blvd., Suite 708.

Advertising Saleswoman

for high class monthly publication. Good personality; neat appearance; references. ROCKWELL F. CLANCY CO., 75 E. Wacker.

ALERT YOUNG WOMAN

With good selling exp., for telephone work. Salary. Apply Monday after 10 a. m. YONKERS, INC., 745 Cass-st.

CAPABLE LADY

to take care long estab. trade; neat; over age 26; good income and promotion assured; hours 9 to 4 p. m. Sat. Apply Rm. 1733, 17 N. State-st., 9 to 12.

CANVASSERS.

Experienced moth crystal canvassers for crews. Apply Monday, 2147 Ainslie-st.

CANVASSER—HOUSE TO HOUSE, EXPERIenced; full or part time. Commission. A. & C. Better Bedding Co., 906 N. Western-av.

CANVASSERS—CHI. AND SUB. HOMES; self-seller; gd. pay. Western Sprgs. 3413.

CHARIS

REPRESENTATIVE

CHARIS CORP. has opening for 8 women to take charge of our large, well established clientele. RADIO, LOCAL NEWSPAPER AND NATIONAL ADVERTISING producing hundreds of inquiries and orders. Dignified appointment work; exp. not necessary; perm. position. Thorough training given free. Good pay while learning. Applicants must be over 27 yrs., neat and with pleasing personality. Refs. necessary. Hrs. 9 to 4, half day Saturday. Apply Monday, 9 to 12, noon, 209 S. State, Rm. 922.

CORSETIERES—WITH OR WITHOUT DIrect selling exp., will find it very profitable to call and have a free demonstration of the wonderful semi-custom No-Trend Foundation, and the Nu-Zip Combined Girdle and Girdles. Nu-Bone owns exclusive rights to this Nu-Zip feature in direct to consumer corset selling. The Nu-Bone Shop, 1022 North American Bld.

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESWOMEN

For exclusive representation, in their Home Communities, of an internationally Copyrighted SERVICE SYSTEM, that automatically protects investors against every form of misrepresentation, imposition, and fraud; and that specifically provides unfailing guidance for safe and profitable investing.

These assignments will prove valuable franchises for influential women qualified by education and character for handling this highly desirable, dignified, and remunerative employment.

Apply in Person,
NATIONAL PROTECTIVE UNION,
208 S. La Salle-st.
(Out of city applicants may write.)

GIRLS—$5 DAY FOR DEMONSTRATING; easy pleasant work. 4478 Milch.

LADIES—SPECIAL WORK; GOOD SALARY and comm. Alto-Devices, 10 N. Clark.

EARN $4 HOURLY IN SPARE TIME. MRS. Wilson, Illinois, earned $23.55 first day taking orders for highest quality boudoir lingerie. Best values. Outfit, newest styles FREE. Experience unnecessary. World's Star, 2012 Lake-st., Bay City, Mich.

Good Classified Ad. Solicitor

to manage dept in large community newspaper. Wonderful opportunity. Must have record for sales. Address T Y 76, Tribune.

I PAY WOMEN $3 HOURLY.
to show 130 newest dresses to friends. earn $20, $40 weekly spare time. Experience unnecessary. Gorgeous style equipment free. Sample dresses free very season. Harford Frocks, 2651 Noble-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

KNITTED SUITS.

Ladies of refinement with circle of friends can make profitable comm. all parts of city, suburbs, and country; styles, prices, and margin of profit exc. Write or phone for further part. Rosa Seckbach, 2220 E. 70th, Dorchester 7642.

LADIES—BIG PAY, SHOWING NEWEST Silks, Dress Goods, Rayons, Wash Fabrics, Hosiery Fancy Goods. 1,001 samples furnished to full or spare time workers. Write National Importing, 571 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—MAKE BIG MONEY TAKING ORders for JANALENE children's and ladies' dresses. 8 Wabash-av., Room 1308. Branch—1057 Wilson-av., Room 7, and 6338 Cottage Grove-av., 2d floor.

LADIES—WITH DIRECT SELLING EXPER. for popular priced tailored bib combination garment that will not ride up. Excel. com. Rm. 408, 15 E. Washington-st.

LADIES—OVER 30; LARGE CORSET CO.; good income; free training if inexperienced. TRIXY OF CHICAGO, 17 N. State, Rm. 916.

LADIES—SELL HOSIERY; LINGERIE AND nurse samples furn.; credit arranged. International Hosiery Co., 230 N. Michigan.

LADIES—SELL HIGH CLASS SILK HOSIERY; large commissions. Moire Hosiery Co., 51 Madison-av., New York.

SALESWOMAN—OVER 27, EXPERIENCED, to see and teach. Must be able to learn quickly. Give qualifications and phone number. Write M. C. Wade, Suite 660, 410 N. Michigan-av.

SALESWOMEN — TRAVELING EXP. NOT necessary; good salary; rapid advancement, to travel for large company; must be about 30 years of age. Miss Sexale, 125 E. 13th-st. Calumet 4526.

SALESWOMAN—WHO HAS SUCCESSFULLY sold the drug department store trade; one with store demonstrating experience preferred; salary and expenses. Address T N 333, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—CALIFORNIA PERFUMED beads selling like hot cakes. Every one buys. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory B-5, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESWOMEN—NEAT APPEARING AND good talkers experience not necessary. We pay salary and liberal bonus to steady reliable workers. Room 1, 938 Rush-st.

SALESLADIES—FOR FUR STORE; FULL or contingent basis; only women of unusual ability need apply. Wonderful opportunity. Ph. Franklin 1733 for appt.

SALESWOMEN—CALL ON BEAUTY PARlors, Chicago and suburbs; exp. preferred but not essential. Reply full particulars and phone. Address X C 68, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—6, SPECIAL INTRODUCtory offer; salary, comm.; $2.50 day guaranteed. Address X 75, Tribune.

SALESLADY—NEAT APPEARING, CAPable of assisting sales manager. Address X P 79, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—GIRLS WITH PERSONALity and sales ability; real future. 7522 Cornell-av., Apt. 1A. Phone Dorchester 9268.

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SALESLADIES—3-4, TO SELL BEAU. HAND made art, to housewives. Call Mon. 10 to 12 o'clock, 6120 N. Rockwell-st., Gersbach.

SOLICITORS

For house to house personal service work. Only those need apply who are experienced in house to house work. Salary and commission. Apply Monday, 6415 Ridge.

SOLICITORS.

Full or part time; selling a necessary service; liberal commissions. Phone for appointment. HERBORNE 0966.

SELL 3 DRESSES FOR $3.95, AMAZING values. Earn to $45 weekly and free dresses. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit of gorgeous new Spring, Summer styles. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 1132, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN, 4,

Over 25 years of age; good personality, alert, reliable, and willing to work. Permanent positions. Salary $18 and bonus. Apply personally before 12 a. m. Monday, R. 1910, Fisher Bldg.

WOMEN—TO DISTRIBUTE FAST SELLING food specialty to neighborhood grocers on commission basis; part time, spare and other; regular income; state qualifications. Address T L 198, Tribune.

WOMEN—10 ADDITIONAL FOR SPECIAL sales work; pleasant; no canvassing; city and suburbs; pay daily. Ask for Mr. Ludwig, 173 W. Madison, Room 802.

WOMEN—TO SELL HOSIERY QUALITY sells itself; liberal commission. 608 S. Dearborn, Room 703.

WOMEN — FREE TO TRAVEL. WRITE fully, age, references, experience, salary desired. Address P L 115, Tribune.

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WOMEN—STOP SHOULDER STRAPS SLIPping; $7 daily poss. Exp. unnec. Sample loaned free. L. Y. Co., No. Windham, Conn.

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$15 DAILY AND FREE DRESSES. SELL 3 frocks for $3.98. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Exp. unnecessary. Outfit sent. Mallochs Frocks, Dept. 1331, Grand Rapids, Mich.

$4 PER DAY.

This position must be filled at once; permanent. Ph. for appt., Longbeach 7811.

Agents.

WOMEN — SOCIALLY CONNECTED, IN spare or full time; introduce new Exotic Cream. Beautifies skin wonderfully. Small capital or experience req. Comm. paid daily. Write AMERICAN GIRL PRODUCTS, 565 Fifth-av., New York City.

WOMEN—INTRODUCE NEW IDEA SANITary necessity. Two sales daily bring you $51 weekly. Write quick. No capital or experience required. Dalnymaid, K-9, Middlefield, Conn.

WOMEN—NEW PATENTED MARCEL WAVER for home use. Tremendous demand. Women buy with relief. Make money every day. We deliver collect. MARCELWAVER, Dept. N, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—PERLE HOSIERY AND SILK UNderwear at less than store prices; excellent commission; run repair service; no investment. Write quick. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 229 W. Washington-st.

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Reliable woman to establish local business in full or spare time. We finance you. Ex. manag., Manager, McNESS CO., Freeport, Ill.

I NEED SMART WOMEN TO SELL FINE beauty preparations, spare or full time. For liberal offer and complete data write JEANNE BLAIR, 1540 E. 53d-st., Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

LADIES WITH AUTOS

wanted for special work, dignified, pleasant, and easy to do if you follow instructions. Good opp. to make money during next few weeks. Address M E 421, Tribune.

3 WOMEN

Pleasant and profitable work. Full or part time. No canvassing or selling. Mrs. Coffey, 32 W. Randolph-st., Suite 612.

Experienced Hose Menders,

age 22-30, to travel as demonstrators after short training period. Salary. Apply Sunday 10 to 1, or all day Monday. Suite 220, 800 N. Clark-st.

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Well poised, intelligent woman, ambitious for business career, to assist in sales promotion; splendid opportunity for above average remuneration. 75 E. Wacker-dr., 6th flr.

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BRIDGE PLAYERS.

Would you like to earn an additional income as well as enjoy your favorite pastime? Splendid remuneration; references req.; give phone. Address J S 217, Tribune.

STUDENT OR TEACHER—21 TO 35. TO work evenings and Saturday afternoons with small child in exchange for board and room and possibly small salary; refined home; cultured surroundings. Near North Side. Address T L 82, Tribune.

WOMAN—MATURE, REFINED, WITH ATtractive personality, to be trained as professional corsetiere and be associated with the Spencer Corset Co., 410 N. Michigan. Give phone, write.

LADY—YOUNG, NEAT APPEARING, AS companion to young married woman; 3 hours per day; must be able to drive car; give prev. empl., address, and phone in first letter. Address T N 334, Tribune.

WOMAN—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR woman over 27 to establish her own business without usual burden of stock and overhead. Give phone no. Write Mgr., 662 Wrigley Bldg.

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Permanent positions; about $80 a month to start; also 2 for part time work. Rm. 1404, 201 N. Wells, after 9 Monday.

COLORED WOMEN—8,

For special work. Apply Monday; start Tuesday. 5-349 Cottage Grove-av.

WOMEN—SELL HOSIERY, SILK UNDERwear; establish own business either at home or outside; exc. comm.; no investment req. Royal Crown Mills, 229 W. Washington.

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GIRL — LGT. HSWK., EVENINGS, EXCH. for rm. and brd; good home. Bruns. 6190.

GIRL—H. SCH. OR EMPL. LT. HSWK. CR. 4 hr. ren. serv. daily. Longbeach 7468.

WILL GIVE FURN. RM. AND BD. TO LADY 4 hr. ren. serv. daily. Longbeach 7468.

WOMAN—WHITE, CARE OF 2 CHILDREN in exch. good home. Kedzie 3864.

WOMAN—MARRIED, FOR SPARE TIME work; no selling. Wabash 0350 for app.

ELEVATOR GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, SMALL sized girls. See Manager, Planters Hotel.

COLLECTOR—EXPERIENCED FOR TOWEL supply. Address L F 589, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

LADIES—A FEW OF GOOD

personality with automobiles. Must be good drivers to earn extra money on Saturday afternoons or Sundays. Position steady. Refs. required. Call Monday evening, March 30, only, 8 o'clock sharp. 67 W. Monroe-st., 2d floor.

2 GIRLS FOR DIRECTING HOME TALENT SHOWS.

We have openings to begin work in July. Will close contracts immediately. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training necessary. Must be interested in dramatic work but extensive experience unnecessary as we train you. Good opportunity if you can qualify. Apply immediately giving exp., refs. and recent photo. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. FS.

EDUCATED WOMAN

to represent us, calling on both men and women, who have been customers of the house for years. These customers wish to discuss their present holdings and the advisability of purchasing other securities. The position is permanent and lucrative. Reply in detail. Address P 92, Tribune.

Woman for $2,500 Position.

A Chicago firm, established in 1892, requires the services of four women in trade; one with store demonstrating experience preferred; salary and expenses. Address T N 333, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—CALIFORNIA PERFUMED beads selling like hot cakes. Every one buys. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory B-5, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

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WOMA

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
(Continued from preceding page.)

North Side.

MAGNOLIA 4332, 2D—LGE. LGT. SUITE and kit. $8; also slp.; rm.; Wilson ex.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS, NEWLY decorated; 2 beds $7 up; all transportation.

WINONINE-ST., 172 (1800 NORTH), OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.

Nicely furn. front rms., apts., kits., adj bath, elec., ref., adults, r. w., ex. tr.; reas.

FULTON, N. 4441 OR 4712 DEACON—Modern 1, 2, or 3 room furn. kitchenette apts.; pvt. bath; $10 to $14.50. Sun. 4851.

BARNE, 4448—2 RMS., PRIV. BATH; FRT. rms.; screen porch; also smaller.

KENMORE, 4810—LOVELY CLEAN NEWLY dec. 2 rms., suites; real home, fiber l., bus.

KENMORE-ST., 4837—2 RMS., REDUCED rent; phone service eve. and Sun.

SHEFFIELD, 2417—AT L; HSKPG. RM., $4.50; 2 rms., real kit., $7; steam, gar.

MERIDAN-RD, 4815—HSKPG. ROOMS, $8 and $9; wall beds, linens, lavatories, etc.; close one motor; a real home.

MERIDAN-RD, 4035, LAKE VIEW 4220—Warm, clean rms., 1-2 persons; run. wat. in each; bath, $4.11 wkly.; l. bus, surf.

SHERIDAN, 4340—BEAUT. FURN. 1-2 RM. apts.; reas.; must see to appreciate.

SHERIDAN-RD, 4016—CLEAN, QUIET, nice 1-2 rm. kit. apts., $6 up; l. bus, surf.

LAVELAND, 848—1-2 RM. APTS.; NEW, lux., clean, quiet; also slp. rm.; reas.; ex. tr.

WILSON, 815—DES. 3 LGE. RMS., SUIT. 3 or 4; reas.; 1 week free; all trans.

ENTROPOLIS, 4840—NEW, DEC. 2-3 RS.; $4.11-$13; ex. wall bed; pr. pch.; Law.L.

4080 SHERIDAN-RD.

Newly furnished, decorated rooms, with running water, eye kitchenette, comp. serv. in free; rates $6-$7-$8 week.

Northwest Side.

LAWNDALE, N. 1718—LGE. RM., KIT. nook, fir. p. adj. bath; hot w. ht.; surf., L.

ST. LOUIS, N. 4527—3 VERY PLEASANT clean rms., eval kit., bath adj.; suit 3 or 4; priv. home; gentiles; $11 wk.

West Side.

ADAMS, W. 2845—NICELY FURN., PRIV. clean rms., eval kit., bath adj.; suit 3 or 4; priv. home; gentiles; $11 wk.

ADAMS, W. 3121—3 RMS., APT., PRV. bath; 1 rm., $5.50-$7; 4 rms. $14.

ADAMS, W. 3329—2 ATTR. BASEMENT RMS., rms., bath, stm. heat; also sgle. rm.

West Side.

ADAMS, W. 3151—3 LG. RMS., KITNT., newly furn.; pri. chr. baths; gas, elec. ref., clos. arr., $10 per wk.; also slp.-hsek. r. $3 up.

FLOURNOY, 3032—2 COZY FURN. RMS., lady, convenient, elec., linens; $7.

HARLEM, N. 212—2 AND 3 RMS.; LIGHT housekp.; $9.50-$12.50; complete; opposite Garfield park; L. and surf. lines. Nev. 10090.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3419—HSKPG. 2 RMS., newly furn., $9; 2 rms. $7; 2 rms. $6.50; sin $3.50.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3403, 2D—2 RMS., KITCH., newly furn., $10; 2 rms., $8; 1 rm., $4.

LAKE, 747—2 ROOMS, PRI. BATH; furn. $10; L. 3 car lines. Ked. 6825.

LEXINGTON, 3911—2 RMS., PORCH, NEW. in dec.; steam, running water; $8; 1rm. $4.

LITTLE-AV., 3234—NR. GARF. PK.—2 or 3 lrg. apts., $7 up; ex. tran. Ked. 0959.

MERIDIAN, S. 531, NR. GARFIELD PK.—1 or 3 rt., lge. rms., real kit., priv. pch.; bed trans; $7-$10 wk. Rockw. 8423.

SALNOT, 3127—2 OR 3 RM. FRONT APT. with cook; not ordinary hskpg. rms.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4156, 3D—LGE. KIT. frg. lav. liv. rm., inc. pch., ex. loc.; reas.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

BELDEN, 4545—CLN., QUIET, LGT. R., SUITE, 2; every comf., ex. mls., gar. Drexel 8235.

BINWOOD, 6223, 2D—COMF. MOD. RM.; in home; table. Refined bus. people.

DREXEL, 6350, 1ST—LGE., SUNNY RM., 1 or 2 gentlemen; adj. bath; nr. I. C., L. $8.

FORT ISLAND, 6100—NICE, FURN. RM., gr. bk., $10; nr. lun.; inc. meals. Pla.7054.

WOODLAWN, 6639—BRD. AND RM., HOME cooking; near I. C. bus. and L. $30.

North Side.

ABBOTT-CT., 2817—PRI. FAMILY; EXC. home; GRACELAND 3730.

BELDEN, 917 — NEW HOTEL; CLEAN, warm rooms with board for 2; steam; running water; exc. trans.; $10. Lincoln 5431.

BINWOOD, 857—NR. WILS. BCH.; SO. cool, exec. atmosphere; Will. bus. $10wk.

DEL E. 240 (1000 N.)—BRD., ALSO LGT. hskg. apts. or furn. rms., at $4 to $12.

DEL E. 215—FAIRFAX HALL, BOARDING club for business women; 50-50 w. h.

DEWROE, 5715 — ATTR. 3 RM. SUITE and one or 3-4 rooms; also low. sel. meals; reas. rates. Ardmore 4355.

DEWROE, 6158—RM. AND BRD. IN NICE home. Best of meals; ex. trans. Reas.

DEWROE, 5330, 2D—EX. HOME 1-2 MEN; w. beds; bath; l. L. Sunny. 6508.

DEWROE, 6102—FRT. SUNNY, BATH; home priv.; all trans.; reas. Rog. Pk. 0194.

DRAKE, 2112—WARM RM. 1ST CLASS meals; $40 mo.; 1 blk. west of Racine.

ELBERON, 454—HOTEL DEL MONTE—CULTured atmosphere. Congenial associates; socially exclusive; lge. rms., fine food; $13.

GENEVA, EST—HOME OR AGED CONsideration; ex. trans. Wi. 7142.

GOLFWOOD, N. 3040, 2D—NICE RM., WITH bd. in ref. pri. fam.; all tr. Buck 9343.

HOYNE, N. 4417—ATT. RM., ADJ. BATH; all meals; twin beds; pri. home; all tr.; $9.

JEROME, 3817—RSE. ELAB. FRT. DBLE. bed, twin beds, bath, ext. w. h. ex. g. w. fam., pl. hm.; all tr. White. Ard. 3977.

MERIDIAN, 915—EXC. BOARD, ATTRACtive PRIVATE BATHS. GRACE, 7379.

MERIDIAN, 1341—ATTR. WELL FURN. rm., adj. bath; all trans.; exc. meals; $12 up.

WINTHROP, 4722—ROOM AND BOARD; neat; excel. trans. Sunnyside 8419.

WILSON, 856—SUNNY RMS., HOME MADE pie, cakes, cards, canoing; $10. Sun. 1190.

WITHROW, 1000—FOR ELDERLY people or semi-invalids; care.

Near Lincoln Park. Buckingham 3034.

FREE AND BOOM—PRIV. FAM.; LAKE View Christian Scientist pref.; ladies. Ad. L 275, Tribune.

LGE. LGT. RM. WITH BOARD, SUIT. 1-2 beds, priv. fam.; gd. trans. Bitt. 6179.

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ROOM AND BOARD — GOOD MEALS; GD. home; $9. 855 Belden-av. Diversey 8284.

GOOD NURSE HAS HOME PORCH FOR elderly person or semi-invalid. Edgr. 5678.

Northwest Side.

TODAY SECURE TERM. 1 BLK.—$5 WK.; 4 M. 2 rms.; also 1 rm., $3. Sms. 0232.

WEBECK, 5147 — COMFORTABLE ROOM and board; private fam. Avenue 5417.

West Side.

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ROCKWOOD-ST., 5506, 1ST—2 LIGHT HSK. rm. and sleeping porch $10 a week.

SHERON 4027—GD. SIZED RMS.; RADIO, home cook; sgl. $10.; dbl., $8.

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HOME, BEST CARE FOR CHILD.; care for mother; lrg. yard. Ravens. 2086.

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ROOM AND CARE, 8 YR. OLD GIRL; NR. Lincoln Stew. sch. Address M 473 Tribune.

ROOM AND BOARD, PRIV. PROT. FAM.; Hyde Park corners. Address J 273, Tribune.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
All outside rooms, each with private bath; thoroughly renovated; complete hotel service; rates as low as
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Well lighted, attractive outside rooms; modern throughout; $1.50-$2.50 dly., $8-$12 wkly. Walk in at door; I. C. and L. 2 blocks; 6348 Drexel, AND OAKWOOD.

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ST. 67TH-ST. I. C. EXP. STATION at the beautiful Midway. The hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping rooms. Kitchenette apts., $65 to $80.

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THIS NOW ENABLES THE
ROYAL PLAZA
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to offer high grade
1-2-3 Room Kitchenette apts.
With First Class Hotel Service.
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where permanent guests secure unusual comforts and hotel service ultra-mode at
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Individual radios available for rms. and apts.
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Ideal spring and summer residence. Room, priv. bath, $10 wk. up.
Also daily rms., $1.50 up; suites, $10.50 wk. up. and kitchnt. apts.
10 min. to Loop. Clark-st. car or bus.
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Beautiful outside furnished rooms; quiet, bright, delightful, newly decorated; private bath and shower; $10 per week and up; low rates to permanent guests.
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Large, comfortably furnished room with spacious closets, in modern, near-the-Loop Hotel. Complete service. Homey atmosphere
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Individual Radio for every room.
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Beautiful new 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.
ALSO HOTEL ROOMS.
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WITH MOST MODERATE RENTALS.
FROM $60 AND UP.
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EXCELLENT DINING ROOM.
53 BUS TO DOOR.
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150 lge. rooms, all with tub and shower. Beau. luxurious lobby. Conveniently located. Every means of trans. Reasonable rates. Enjoy the solid comfort and refinement of home
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BY THE
NORTH PARK HOTEL
SERVICE.
1936 N. CLARK-ST.
RATES $60 UP

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No Lease Required.

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Garages, bowling, billiards, beauty parlor, drug store, etc.

The location, overlooking Lincoln Park, Lake Michigan. Ideal for children.

Excellent transportation.
15 minutes from loop.

"Many Other Conveniences."
MOHAWK 3200.

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Just North of the Loop
On Wabash-av.

A short invigorating walk across the New Wabash-av. Bridge to and from your office.

A NEW HOTEL
16 STORIES. 210 ROOMS.
All With Private Bath.
RATES FROM $10.
640 N. WABASH-AV.
Russell Streed, Mgr.
Call Superior 4030.

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ALLERTON HOUSE
Radio in Every Room
Separate floors for men and women.
Every Feature
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5 MINUTES TO THE LOOP
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Recognized Everywhere as a Really Fine Hotel.
It is in keeping with high social standing to live at Hotel Pearson—an hotel home with an outstanding reputation.
One block east of Michigan-blvd. A short walk to the Loop—3 minutes by bus. Ample parking space.
Unusually large rooms and suites—now more charming than ever. All rooms cheerful, sunny, attractive.
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COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
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Live in one of Chicago's real hotels . . . in a smart cosmopolitan, modern atmosphere. Walk downtown. Enjoy the luxury of big clean cheerful rooms with bath shower circulating ice water and Servidor (minimizing tipping). Live in an exclusive neighborhood—at sensible rates. Fine food moderate prices in our Coffee Shop and Dining Room. Low weekly and daily rates, too.
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ONE OF CHICAGO'S Nr. North Side Hotels
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50 DESIRABLE ROOMS
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SWIMMING POOL
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CALL MR. BAER, SUP. 8945.

Newly Decorated Rooms,
$8 PER WEEK
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HOTEL CARLOS
100 rooms with shower and bath, lobby, complete hotel service, coffee shop; bus at door, 1 block from the Sheridan-rd. L station; 10 minutes to the Loop.
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New Lawrence Apt. Hotel
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Clubrooms, solarium, overlooking lake.
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Spacious apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, tastefully furnished, with extra in-a-dor beds. Also unique 4 room roof apartment with three exposures. Complete hotel service. Golf, swimming and schools within the block.

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RATES $7 WEEK UP.
A real homelike hotel, with excellent recreational surroundings; good trans.; restaurant in connection.
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2 BLOCKS FROM LAKE.
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ALL TRANSPORTATION. BUS AT DOOR.
Refined atmosphere with complete hotel serv. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

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$8 TO $15 WEEK.
Tub and shower in each room.
Only 20 minutes to loop.

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New, attr.; each rm. phone, shower, tub; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

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Hotel Rooms—Private Bath,
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DISTINCTIVE
RESIDENTIAL HOMES.
1 TO 4 ROOMS
Rentals $85 to $200
Furnishings and Decorations New
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A MO. AND UP
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23 Minutes to Loop.
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1 block to Sheridan-rd. and Lake.
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Elegantly Furnished:
Large, Airy Suites.
Complete Hotel Service.
Yet a Real Home.
LIVING ROOM AND BATH.
$85 TO $100.
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN.
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LIV. RM., BDRM., DIN. RM., KITCHEN.
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Park, sports, and transportation at door.
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An apartment home 2 short blocks from the lake, yet away from all the usual noise and traffic. A quiet neighborhood, principally of homes, lends an air of the suburban life, yet close to excellent shopping facilities, theaters, and all forms of transportation. Kitchenette apartments of
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Complete Hotel Service.
Moderate Rentals.
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LARGE, CHEERFUL, OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
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RESTAURANTS WITH FAMOUS MEALS AT VERY MODERATE PRICES.
SPECIAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES
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FINEST DOLLAR DINNER IN CHICAGO. MODERATELY PRICED LUNCHEONS AND BREAKFASTS.
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Offers Unusual Values in
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Charming apts., large and sunny, overlooking Drexel-blvd. Pleasing atmosphere; quick and efficient 24 hr. service; fine lobby and mezzanine. All modern conveniences. A delightful place to live and just 10 minutes to the loop.
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$5-SAVE-$5
by living at this well furnished modern hotel, where your comfort and conv. come first. All rms. with bath as low as
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HOTEL LINWOOD,
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175 rooms, all with tub or shower. Weekly, $7 up; daily, $2 up; 5 min. to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 1200.

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Comfort
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Apartments
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Exceptional Furnishings.
Highest Type of Service.
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ENTRANCE TO JACKSON PARK.
1541 E. 60th-st.
At the Midway
$60 A MO.
and Up for Hotel Rooms,
$85 TO $200
1-2-3 Room Kitchen Apts.
Large living room, separate dinette and full kitchen; spacious closets.
Excellent Dining Room.
ALL TRANSPORTATION.
12 Minutes to the Loop.
AGNES E. HALL, MGR.
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The Atmosphere of a Fine Club—the Coziness of Home.
NEW HOTEL MIRA-MAR
Select your home for spring and summer NOW—while all types of rooms are available.
350 light, airy, well appointed, exceptionally comfortable rooms and baths. Exquisite lobbies and dining rooms. Coffee shop, beauty parlor, valet. Complete hotel service.
Close to Jackson park, golf, tennis, U. of C., theaters, and 63d-st. business district.
Only 12 minutes to loop by I. C. express or outer drive; half block to surf, and "L."
$8 Up Weekly. $2 Up Daily.
6218 WOODLAWN-AV.
PLAZA 1100

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APARTMENT HOTEL.
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SHORT WALK TO LOOP.
CLOSE TO PARK AND DRIVE.
ALL TRANSPORTATION.
A VERY FEW AVAILABLE.
3½-2½-1½ Room Apts.
WITH KITCHENS AND BEDROOMS.
Also Hotel Rooms.
DAILY, WEEKLY AND LEASE RATES.
Beautifully furnished, light, airy outside rooms, overlooks lake; pleasant, homelike atmosphere; modern lounge. English lobby; shops in building. Inspection invited.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
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ARE YOU AWARE
THAT NOW
you can get a delightful room with Private Bath—perfect service—as low as $8 per week?
HOTEL BERNARD
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All outside rooms; corner bldg.; cafe; large and well equipped parlors.
You'll Be Surprised
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SURPRISINGLY MODEST RENTALS.
An exclusive hotel for discriminating guests—a home of comfort and refinement. Large, airy apts., consisting of living rm. with in-a-dor bed, bedrm. with twin beds, reception rm., 2 baths, kitch., breakfast r. and porch overlooking Lake Pk.; Lake, Drexel, dec. and furn. Also smaller apts. and rms. with bath. Comp. hotel service. Excel. cafe—table d'hote or a la carte. Dre. 4800.
HOTEL GRANT—IN THE LOOP.
Rates daily, $1.50 up; weekly $7 up.
Dearborn at Madison. Randolph 3241

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LADY SHR. 4 R. APT. OR RENT ROOM with same; ref. exch.; reas. Edgr. 4360.

CONGENIAL BUS. GIRL SHARE MOD apt. sm.; $6. Edgr. 5056 Washington-bl.

MAN WILL SH. OR RENT FUR. APT. L. surf. 2 men or fam. can cut exp. Nor. 9026.

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YNG. MAN SHR. WITH SAME LGE. FRT. rm.; sep. beds; reas.; Loy. L. Shel. 5877

LADY WILL SHR. KIT. APT. W. SAME; $6 wk. or $10 w. mk. Mans. 0418 Sun. 3427.

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CONG. WOM. SH. WI. SM. ATTR. MODERN apt., sep. rm. $8. Graceland 7833.

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South Side.

SOUTH SHORE HOME.
7 rms., also 2 finished attic rms., lge. lot, shrubbery and trees. Reas. See tenant, 7337 Phillips-av. Owner, Ph. Dor. 7671.

Furnished or Unfurnished
IN THE 3300 BLOCK S. MICHIGAN.
10 ROOM HOUSE.
Suitable for roominge. Douglas 1707.

2 STORY, 8 ROOM HOUSE—ALL LIGHT rms.; large lawn, shrubs and trees; garage; $55 a mo.; ready for occupancy; open for inspect. 1 p. m.-5 p. m. 3021 E. 80th-pl.

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North Side.

3492 BOSWORTH.
6 large sunny rooms, sun parlor, brick sleeping porch, elec. Frigidaire, extra lavatory. A real home that must be seen to be appreciated. Good trans. Price $115.

67 CEDAR-ST.
Overlooking lake; 9 rms. and 3 baths; suitable for private residence. FIRST REALTY CO., 56 W. Washington. Cent. 5151

TO RENT—ROOMING HOUSES; CLOSE IN; 10 to 50 rooms; poss. now and May 1; some have furn. for sale. Phone for list. OGDEN, SHELDON & CO. Franklin 7358.

1418 LAKE SHORE-DR.; FURNISHED OR unfurnished; 15 rooms, 4 baths; mainly done in ivory; oil heat. Your broker or G. G. Richter. Superior 7100.

45 RMS. N. DEARBORN; RUN. WATER all rms.; $375. Straight 5 yr. lease. CROWE BROS. & CO. 734 N. Dearborn-st.

12 ROOM HOUSE—STEAM HEAT, PLEAS. location, good transportation. Inquire 4129 K

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)
SOUTH.
General List.

"YOU REALLY NEED"
A
McKey & Poague
Apartment List

To find that new home the easy way. Complete, up to date, and a ready reference for the best values in South Side apartments.

1½, 3 RMS.—$45-$65.
7908 Langley-av. Free elec. refrig.; free gas and light. Tile bath and shower. Excellent value.

2 RMS.—$45-$47.50.
7907 Drexel-av. Genl. Elec. refrig.; ample closet space. Large rear yard; 2 blks. to I. C. Agent on premises.

2-3 RMS.—$42.50-$50.
7908 Prairie-av. Elec. refrig.; tile bath, shower; all lge., attrac. rms. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Mrs. Novak on premises.

2-3 RMS.—$37.50-$45.
7 [illegible]dsmt. Very large, light at[illegible] rms. Newly decorated; roll[illegible] excellent value. Agent on [illegible]

2-3 RM[illegible] 5-$65.
7947 [illegible]-av. Free elec. refrig.; shower; canvased walls; unusually large attractive rooms.

2-3-4 RMS.—$50-$70.
6808 Dorchester. Furnished and unfurnished. Practically new bldg. Close to I. C. and park. Agent on premises.

3 RMS.—5 RM. EFFICIENCY.
1118-20 E. 64th-st., 2d, 3d. G. E. refrig.; nr. I. C. and L. $60.

3 AND 4 RMS.—$60-$65.
8022 Ingleside-av. Fre elec. refrig.; ample closet space; spacious rooms; excellent arrangement. Agent on premises.

3½ RMS.—$50.
8004-12 S. Paulina-st. Elec. refrig.; rollaway bed; canv. walls. Ample closet space. Keys with janitor.

3-4 RMS.—$45-$55.
7908 Michigan. Free gas; ample closet space; very light, spacious rms., 2 blocks from school. Agent on premises.

4 RMS.—$55.
7607 Drexel. Very large, light attrac. rms.; extra bed; 1 blk. to school. Agent on premises.

4 RMS.—$60.
8154 Maryland. Elec. refrig.; very large, attrac. rms. Conv. to I. C. surface lines, shops and schools. Good value. Agent on premises.

4 RMS.—$50.
7120 Wabash. Very large, attractive rms.; through ventilation; private porch; large rear yard; ideal place for children; very convenient to schools. Agent on premises.

4-5 RMS.—$50-$60.
6109 Woodlawn. Ideal location near I. C. L. surface and park. Agent on premises.

4 AND 5 RMS.—$70-$75.
7930 Rhodes-av. Genl. Elec. refrig.; canvased walls; tile bath and shower; glazed in porch; lge., attractive rooms. Agent on premises.

5 RMS.—$55.
1037-39 E. 65th-st. Corner bldg.; nr. I. C., L. bus, and surface trans. See Mr. Lieberman on premises.

5 RMS.—$75.
6810 E. End-av. 1st. sun parlor, glazed porch; elec. refrig.; excel. layout. Agent on premises.

6 RMS.—$90.
6026 Kenwood. General Electric refr. Near Midway and I. C.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS.
1848 E. 72d-pl. Solarium, etc., refrig. Large and light, including garage.

7 EXCEPTIONAL RMS.
6022 Woodlawn. Close to U. of C., I. C., bus and surface trans. Thoroughly modern building, well maintained, equipped with elec. refrig., sun parlor, 2 baths.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS.
6941 Paxton. Elec. refrig.; shower, breakfast room, canvased walls, side lights, cedar closet, garage. Mortensen will show.

8 RMS., 3 BATHS.
6917 Oglesby. Elec. refrig., shower, breakfast rm., canvased walls, side lights, cedar closet, garage. Mortensen will show.

Beverly Hills
8½-7 RMS.—$72.50-$160.
10901-51 Longwood-dr. Free gas and elec. refrig.; canvas walls; colored tile baths and shower stalls; sunken living room and dome ceiling. Agent on premises.

5 RMS.—$72.50-$82.50.
2253-59 E. 111th (Irving). New bldg.; free elec. refrig.; 2 col. tile baths; showers and shower stalls; exceptionally attractive apt.; ready to occupy. Agent at corner office, Beverly 2772.

5-6 RMS.—$70-$100.
8, W. Cor. 111th and Irving-av., Morgan Park. Free gas, light, refrig.; tile bath, showers; 2 blks. to K. C. Near grade and high schools. Agent on premises. Beverly 2772.

Woodlawn.....1172 E. 63d
Hyde Park...5300 Blackstone
Kenwood.....903 E. 47th
South Shore.....2100 E. 71st
Chatham.....7940 Cottage
W. Highland....7911 Ashland

Great Reduction in Rents.
Don't fail to inspect these apartments today; 2-3-4-5 rms.; electric refrigeration; elevator service; fire and sound proof building; canvased walls; tile bathrooms and showers; filtered water; radio outlets; use block I. C. garage station; connection to Sat. Mar 1st. See Mr. Nord, 79th and Escanaba-av.

4151 DREXEL-BLVD.
MODERN 2-3-4 ROOMS.
Sun parlor or balcony; 2 in-a-doors; free refrigeration; bus, L and surface transpor.
RENT $40 to $70.
Office in building. Oakland 0977.

3 and 5 Rms., Chatham.
We have a few special bargains in 3 and 5 rms., with tile baths, glazed porches, near 87d I. C. exp. sta. Ph. Radcliffe 8858. J. F. O'Brien & Co., 8116 Cottage Grove.

JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc
1500 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.
2 to 8 rm. apts. in Woodlawn and So. Shore.
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

TO RENT—3500 ELLIS-AV., 3 AND 4 RM. apts. (light and gas free); and 5, 6 and 7 rms.; stm. ht.; elevator; fireproof bldg.; $35 up. See Jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

LARGE 3 4-5 RM. APTS.
Elec. refrig., plenty of closet space; I. C. trans.; agent on prem. 7500-20 Rhodes-av.

TO RENT—4003 ELLIS-AV.; HIGH CLASS; 2, 3 and 4 rms. (some o[illegible]); steam heat; refrig.; reduced rent. See Jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—3136 INDIANA-AV. 2, 3, AND 4 rm. kit.; stm. ht.; very attractive; $30 up. See Jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

HIGH GRADE APTS.—NEW BLDG.; 3-4-5 and 6 rooms; $45 to $70. MRS. STEWART, 7340 Wabash-av.

3-4 ROOM MOD. APTS.—IN-A-DOR, FREE gas, elec. refrig.; $45-$55-$70; near I. C. 7128 MERRILL-AV., owner Midway 8725.

8128 INGLESIDE-AV.—NEW BLDG., 2D 3 rms.; 3d 4 rms.; free ht., gas, refrig., elec. surf. POSSESSION NOW. Hyde Park 0464.

3 RM. APT. $25 TO $35; 5 RMS. $55. 940 E. Marquette-rd. Ph. Fairfax 8346.

2-3-4 RM. MOD. APTS.—SUN PAR., IN-A-door; el. ref.; ex. tr.; $45 up. Engle. 1300.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

A FEW
DESIRABLE
APARTMENTS
LEFT
INSPECT
The
BELOW LISTING.
COMPARE
The Price, Location, Transportation—with Any Other Building.
DO IT NOW

2 ROOMS.
260 W. 66th-st., 1-2 rm. suites, cafe in bldg. .....$30 and up
804 E. 58th-st., free elec. refrig. and gas; nr. Univ. of Chgo.....$47.50
124 W. Marquette-rd., hotel arrange. Cafe in bldg.....$37.50 and up
336 W. Marquette-rd., hotel arrange. Cafe in bldg.....$42.50
6626 Yale-av., free elec. refrig., exc. trans., new bldg.....$50.00
482 Winneconna-pkwy. [nr. 78th and Normal], facing lagoon $42.50 and up
6564 Yale-av., Gen. Elec. refrig., new appointments $50.00
302 W. 75th-st., good loc., nr. R. I..$25.00

3 AND 4 ROOMS.
804-12 E. 58th-st., free elec. refrig. and gas; near Univ. of Chicago $57.50-60.00
6556-8 Yale-av., free elec. refrig., new bldg., nr. R. I. and L..$62.50-75.00
6626 Yale-av., free elec. refrig., new bldg., nr. R. I. and L.....$60.00-70.00
490 Winneconna-pkwy., facing lagoon, nr. R. I.....$55.00-65.00
47 E. Marquette-rd., frigidaire, tile bath and shower.....$65.00
7024 Perry-av. Genl. Elec. refrig., extra in-a-dor $62.50-67.50
6361 Normal-blvd., nr. L and schools. $45.00
7447-53 Princeton-av., extra in-a-dor, a good loc.....$52.50-55.00
7448 Princeton-av., nr. schools, cheerful rms.....$50.00
1023 W. 63d, good location, "L" and surf.....$42.50-55.00
7254-56 Howard-av., sun parlor, elec. refrig., 1 blk. R. I.....$57.50-60.00

5 ROOMS.
253 W. Marquette-rd., nr. L and R. I.$57.50
6906 Wabash-av., free elec. refrig., glazed rear porch.....$75.00
6221 Rhodes, frt. and rear porches, Frigidaire $60.00
#149 Dobson-av., elec. refrig., glazed rear porch $50.00-55.00
7254-56 Harvard, sun parl., elec. refrig., 1 blk R. I.....$70.00

6 AND 7 ROOMS.
243 W. Marquette-rd., nr. L and R. I., 6 rooms.....$62.50
6221 Rhodes, frt. and rear porches, Frig., 6 rooms.....$65.00
217-221 W. 63d-st., 7 and 10 rms., ideal for rooming.....$75.00-85.00

A MOST UNUSUAL APT.
6531 Harvard, 6 rms., sun parlor, inspiring liv. rm., din. rm., break. rm., butler pantry, tile kitch., 2 master bedrms., connecting bath and priv. rm. and bath, solarium. Nr. 4 kinds transp. Steam gar inc. $200

This Is Just
a Few of the
CHOICE BARGAINS
IN ENGLEWOOD
AND HAMILTON PARK.
Complete
Rental List May Be
Obtained by Calling
at the Office of
JOHN M.
McCLUN
217 W. 63RD-ST.
CALL ON US TO SHOW
THESE APTS. LET US MAIL
YOU OUR RENTING LIST.
WENTWORTH 1844
OPEN
DAILY TO 9 P. M.
SUN. 11 TO 5 P. M.

7265 South Shore-dr.
Northeast Cor. 73d-st.
3 to 5 Rooms
$75 to $110
Bus at door. 2 blocks to I. C. 100 ft. to beach; free refrigeration; showers; tile baths, canvased and paneled walls, in-a-dor beds, sun parlors. A building of refinement and best of tenancy. See Supt. on premises or
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
936 N. Michigan-av. Superior 7046.

BEST FOR MONEY
PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.
5329 Woodlawn-av.; 5 lge. R. rms.; sun parlor; in-a-dor; dress. rm., elec. refrig.
5306 Woodlawn-av.; 3-4 large, light rms., sun parlor, in-a-dor; elec. refrig.; new flxt.
5546 Ingleside-av.; 3-4 lge., lt. rms.; sun par.; in-a-dor; el. refr.; new flx.; beau. dec.
6151 Ellis-av.; 3-4-5 lge. rms.; reas.
4854 Cottage Grove-av.; 6 lge. rms., $50.
5034-40 Cottage Grove-av.; 3-4-5 lg. li. rms.; stm. htd.; sd. tr.; $35-$45. Oak 1418.
Other desirable moderately priced apts.
1309 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 0126.

NEW BUILDING
3 TO 6 RMS., $50-$100.
Colored tile baths, showers, sun parlors, electric refrigeration; garage; all large, light rooms; plenty of closets; reasonable rent.
8100-14 Essex, 3-4-5 rooms.
8118-34 Essex, 6 rooms.
8000-04 Phillips, 6 rooms.
Agent at 8134 Essex every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saginaw 4194.
HYDE PARK INVESTMENT CO.,
1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

6227 WOODLAWN-AV.
7 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS
and glazed sleeping porch. 2 baths and shower. 8 closets. Wood burning fireplace. High grade, modern bldg. Close to all finest transportation and the U. of C. Very reasonable rentals. Also Eng. basement apt 3 very large rooms and bath. Phone Midway 5171.

New Bldg.—Reduced Rents.
3 rms., $55; 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $72.50. 1 mo. conc. G. E. refrig., extra bed, large attractive rms., ample closet space; beautiful gardens; 3 blks. to school and churches. Now or May 1. 7930 Wabash-av. Agent on premises. Phone Radcliffe 7227.

2-3-4 ROOMS.
6954 PAXTON-AV.
In corner bldg. Extra large rooms. Good closets. New elec. refrig. Roll-a-way beds. Close to trans., shops, and schools. Agent on premises. $42.50-$65.

2-3-4 ROOMS,
$47.50-$62.50.
2 blks. to L. surf., R. I.; lge., light rms., in-a-dor bed; free elec. refrig. Art. in bldg. 6900 Stewart-av., or McClun, Went. 1844.

On the Lake, Reasonable.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
7425-27 SO. SHORE-DR.
Agent on premises. Saginaw 0405.

MODERN 3 and 4 RM. APTS.
Free elec. refr.; in-a-dor; nr. I. C. and schl.; rents reduced. See Agent, 1800-09 E. 72d-st. Fairfax 8200.

1637 LAKE PARK-AV.—3-4-5 RMS., MODern apts., 2 in-a-dor beds in ea. apt.; elec. ref.; newly decorated; bed trans. $47.50 to $67.50. FIRST REALTY CO., 56 W. Washington-st. Ces. 5151.

REDUCED RENT.
4537 Drexel-blvd.; 2-5 rms.; lrg. liv. rm.; in-a-door; kitch.; dinette; free elec. refrig.; furn., $50 up; unf., $37.50 up. See janitor.

NEW BUILDING
66TH-PL. AT DORCHESTER.
2-3-4 rms.; I. C. trans. Rents reduced.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BLDG.
3-4 room apartments 7704 Emerald-av. Good transportation.

525 OAKWOOD-BLVD.—3 AND 6 R. APTS.; ex trans.; bus, L, surf.; decorate to suit tenant; also basement apt., 2 rms. and bath, $25. See janitor or Oakland 3140.

NR. I. C., 3-4 RMS. ROLLAWAY, FREE REfrig. and gas. 1185 E. 79th. Reg. 7041.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

CENTRAL . . . . . .
RENTAL
. . . . . SERVICE
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

OUR AIM
We aim to render our tenants every possible service to make their homes happy and livable ones. To please them during their tenancy under our management will be our aim, so that we may look forward to their continued tenancy.

. . . . SOUTH SHORE.

8634 Euclid.
Exceptionally large 6 rm. apts.; outside, airy rms.; new compl. bldg.; tile baths; showers; fireplaces; arched doorways; large porches and yard; elec. refrig.; reasonable. See Mr. Williams.

8047 Manistee.
Modern, sunny 3¼-4 rm. apts.; electrical refrigeration furn.; in-a-dor beds; arched doorways; extra side lights; showers; I. C. trans.

8125 Ingleside.
Homelike 2-3-4 rm. apts.; free elec. refrig.; in-a-dor beds; extra room efficiency; will decorate to suit; $50-$75.

8438 Drexel-av.
Homelike apartments; 5 rooms; $78; sleeping porch; electric refrig.; bldg. very modern; I. C. transportation.

6916 Clyde-av.
Large, modern 2-3 rooms; elec. refrig.; canvased walls; new bldg.; carpeting throughout; tile baths and showers; I. C. transp.; $57.50-$80.

. . . . ENGLEWOOD.

6700 S. Union.
Exceptional 4 rooms in one of Englewood's choicest residential neighborhoods; modern building; elec. refrig.; canvased walls; cedar closets; tile baths; conv. shopping dist., transp.; reasonable rental.

6042 Princeton-av.
Desirable furnished and unfurnished apartments; 3's furn., 5's unfurnished; excellent transp.; good churches and schools; rental reasonable.

. . . . JACKSON PARK.

1214 E. 67th-st.
Large, light, airy 4 rm. apts.; $60-$65; G. E. refrig.; I. C. transp.

1566 E. 62d-st.
Very desirable apartments; 4 rms.; located in ideal neighborhood; opposite Jackson park; near golf course.

. . . . NORMAL PARK.

7008 Perry.
Ideal 4 rms.; free elec. refrig.; large, airy rooms; conv. to transp.; manager on premises; $60-$65.

6829 S. Union.
Exceptional 4 rooms in one of Normal Park's choicest residential neighborhoods; apts. in excellent condition; conv. to shopping dist.; excellent trans.; schools; reasonable rental.

FOR FURTHER LISTINGS
IN ALL SECTIONS
OF THE CITY,
CALL TODAY!
CENTRAL 4876

The
Barclay
4940
East End Ave. . .
A New Ultra-Modern
Apartment House
LOCATED
at the gateway to the World's Fair on the new Leif Erickson Drive, overlooking lake, boulevard, and parks. In the fashionable Chicago Beach District. 2 blocks to I. C.-51st-st. station. 7 min. express service to loop.
3 and 5 Rooms
Reasonable Rentals
HARRY E. ROGERS,
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Plaza 8276.

ADAMS,
MACKIE & WARNER,
7500 STONY ISLAND-AV. DOR. 3500.
OFFER THESE VERY DESIRABLE
SOUTH SIDE APTS.:
1704 E. 69TH-ST.—4 nice rooms, sun parlor, newly decorated, elec. refrig., side lighting. Modern in every respect $65
6853 E. END-AV.—5 beautiful rooms, sun parlor, large porch, G. E. refrig. Near I. C and surf. trans. Will rent as low as.....$80
6715-21 BLACKSTONE-AV.—Two rooms, very choice apts.; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed; rent only $52.50. See janitor at 1500 E. 67th-pl.
7417 COLFAX-AV. — Choice 4 room apartments; very large, attractive rooms; free gas and elect. refrig.; 2 blocks I. C., bus, and surface transportation. Rent very reasonable $62.50

Exclusive Everett-av.
5469—79
In that small coveted section of Hyde Park with the Lake, I. C., surface and bus trans.
2 rm. kitchenette apt. Large 4 rm. apts., 1st, 2d or 3d; well arranged 5 rms. on 2d flr. Reasonable rentals from $65. Elect. refrigeration of course. Call Mrs. Anderson, Mid. 3505 on premises or Harrison 3773.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
for free auto service.
310 S. MICHIGAN-AV., COR. JACKSON.

7200
South Shore Drive
15 Min. by Auto to Loop.
Choice two, three, four room apts.; best location of this district on the real South Shore-dr., east of I. C. R. R.; reasonable; bus at door. Manager on prem. Sat. 9300.;
SOUTH SHORE BARGAINS.
1934 E. 74th-st., 3½ rms.
1755 E. 78th-st., 4 rms., all light, $55.00.
1952 E. 73d-pl., 6 rms. 2 baths.
I. C. and surf. trans. Agent on prem.
J. E. BUTT & CO.,
1813 E 71st. Hyde Park 4611.:

NEW BUILDING
1-2-3-4 ROOMS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Ideal small modern homes. Full size bedroom; extra large closet; Venetian cabinet tile baths with shower. Built-in kitchen cabinets. ELEVATORS. Free gas and refrigeration. MODEL APARTMENT OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Agent on prem. $65-$5.
1935 E. 71ST-ST.

DEL-REY APTS.
4639-49 LAKE PARK
Furnished and Unfurnished.
2-3-4 Rm. Modern Apts.
Very Low Rent.
2 Rooms for $40.

$40-$65
1-2-3-4 ROOMS.
Tile bath with showers. Free gas and refrig. Excep. large rms. Rollaway beds. Incinerators. Best value on the boulevard.
746 W. GARFIELD. NOR. 6048.

NEW BEVERLY APTS.
2¼-3¼-4 ROOMS. $57.50-$72.50.
Nr. 91st R. I. station. Free gas, elec. refr. Rollaway bed. Canvased walls. Colored tile baths. 1743 W. 91st-st. Beverly 8900.
BEVERLY DISTRICT—
3-4-5 rm. apts.; handy Rock Island. Bartholomew O'Toole, 8941 Loomis-st. 2-5 p.m.

LATEST STYLE 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS. reasonable rent. McAver, 7656 S. Hermitage. Agent on premises Sunday.

NR. I. C., NEW 3-4-5 RMS. OIL HT. rollaway; 44 have 2 bdrms., refrig.; $60 to $70; nr. sch. 1127 E. 81st-st. Sat. 0180.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

Chicago's
Apartment
Headquarters.

Baird & Warner
646 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
SUPERIOR 1855.

See these outstanding values as proof of the increased worth of your 1931 rent dollar. . . . Let us call and take you to any of these apartments.
—B. & W.—

4 Rms.
2202 East 68th-street .....47.50-$52.50
(Cor. Paxton-av.)
Elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to park; close to schools, churches, and car line.
—B. & W.—

3-4 Rms.
1109 E. 55th.....$23-$35
—B. & W.—

4 Rms.
7402 Yates.$60.00-72.50
Electric refrig.; inador beds; yard; large rear porch. Agent on premises.
—B. & W.—

4-5-6-8 Rms.
6201-23 Kenwood-avenue .....$65-$110
Electric refrigeration. 1 blk. to surface; 2 blks. to I. C. and El. Agent on premises.
—B. & W.—

5 Rms.
603 E. 60th.....$80
Electric refrig.; large rms.; sun parlor. Fireplace. Across from park.
—B. & W.—

5-6 Rms.
4160 Berkeley.A.$45-$50
Large outside rooms; good shopping center. I. C., surf., and L.
—B. & W.—

Baird & Warner
646 N. Michigan-av.
SUPERIOR 1855.

Value plus Location
Only high grade buildings in choice locations. Model apts. at all bldgs. for your inspection. Prompt, courteous agents to serve you.

2½-3¼-4 Rms.—$50-$67.50.
New corner bldg., Beverly Hills dist.; 1 blk. R. I exp., near Ashland car. Gen. Elec. refrig. Garages. 9101 LOOMIS-BLVD.

4-5-6 Rooms—$55-$80.
Large rms., abundant closets, private rear porches overlooking beaut. grass yard. Garages. Elec. refrig. 5461 GREENWOOD-AV.

2¼-3 ROOMS—$47.50.
Distinctive location Hyde Park. Most modern layouts and decorations. G. E. refrig. Resident manager, 825 E. 52D-ST.

4-5 Rooms—$50-$65.
All large outside rooms. Fireplace, bookcases. Unusual floor plans. 7401 RHODES.

3¼-4-5 Rooms—$52.50-$65.
New bldg., on prominent boulevard corner. Unusually beautiful building and apts. Large wardrobe. 135 E. MARQUETTE-RD.

4 Full Rooms—$55.
Large, cheery rms. Private rear porches and yard. Corner bldg. on blvd. Elec. refrig. Cut from $65. 7801 YATES-AV.

4 Rooms—$50.
Excellent layout, large outside rms.; large closets and pantry; new building; garages. 851 E. 55TH-ST.

Edward M. Bertha & Co.
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. RAND. 2046.

6838-56 JEFFERY-AV.
2-3-4 rms., arched doorways, tile baths and shwrs., in-a-dor beds, free refrig.; 2 blks. to I. C.; $60-$105.

6747-59 OGLESBY-AV.
4 and 5 rms., sun parlors, shwrs., elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds; 1 blk. to So. Shore Ctry. Club; $75 to $115.

6830-34 JEFFERY-AV.
6 rms. and 3 baths; all modern appointments; 2 blks. to I. C. station; side drive garage [heated].

7210-12 YATES-AV.
5 rms., private porch, in-a-dor bed, fenced yard; 1 blk. to I. C. station.

2048-54 E. 69TH-ST.
5 rms., 2 tile baths and shwrs.; fireplace, cedar closets, arched doorways, free refrig.; $132.50-$145.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.
2010 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0877.

CHOICE APTS.—NR. I. C.
9 MINUTES TO LOOP.
5470 Cornell; new 5-6 rms., elec. refr. Reas.
5464 Harper, 2-3-4 rms., el. refrig.$55-$80
5704 Harper, 3-4 rms., elec. refrig.$60-$70
5036 Dorchester, 2-3 rms.....$55-$70
5441-43 Kenwood, 6 rooms.....$65-$70
4903 Lake Park-av., 6 rooms.....$77-$80
5522 Lake Park-av., 3-5 rms.....$30-$40
5329 Lake Park-av., 4-5 rms.....$40-$50
1527 E. 54th-pl., cor. Lake Pk., 6-7 r.$45-$55
5427 Lake Park-av., 3-4 rms.....$35-$40
5143 Lake Park-av., 4 rms.....$30
NEAR SURFACE AND BUS.
5134 Essex, 3 to 6 rms., new bldg...$50-$100
5130 Drexel, 4-6 rms., elec. refrig..$70-$80
328 E. 26th-st., 6 rms.....$55-$70
915-25 E. 55th-st., 3-6 rms.....$30-$50
Hyde Park Investment Co.,
HYDE PK.-KENWOOD NAT. BANK BLDG.
1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

11105 SO. HOYNE
3½-4-5 Rooms
Unusually delightful apts.
Morgan Park's Residential Dist.
Canvased Walls.
Tile Baths.
G. E. Refrigeration.
2 Blks. to R. R. Station.
36 Minutes to Loop.
See Mrs. McConnell on premises or call Mr. Smith, Central 4874.
Call Mr. Smith, Central 4870.

4323 ELLIS-AV.
2-3-4 ROOMS
$50 UP
Desirable Modern Apt. Homes.
Excellent Neighborhood.
In-a-dor Beds.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 blks. to I. C. or L.
Janitor on Premises.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

Free Refrigeration
1-2-3-5 Rms., $35 Up
SHOWERS. BUS AT DOOR. NEW BLDG.
4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

NORTHEAST COR. 80TH AND LA SALLE.
—New building, 3-4-5 rooms; tile bath, shower; canvass walls; elec. ref. Possession now. Agent on premises. Reas. rent.

4 RMS. WITH 2 BEDROOMS
ALSO 3 ROOM APTS.
These unusual apts. have large, airy rooms modern fireproof bldg.; elec. refrig.; block South Shore I. C. station; 21 min. to loop; near shopping dist., parks and beaches.
7201-19 YATES-AV.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.
Large 3-4 rooms; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; I. C. and surf. trans.; $47.50 to $67.50. Agent on premises Sunday.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
6942 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 2400.

8301 INGLESIDE.
2-3-4 rms., $50-$70; General Electric refrig. Near Illinois Central.
J. S. GILLESPIE & SON,
Hyde Park 4326. Dorchester 6316.
3-4 RMS., G. E. REFR.; CANVAS WALLS; in-a-dor; $55 and up; conc.; R. I. Tri. 5580.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

Jackson Park
19 MINUTES TO LOOP.
CARROLL,
SCHENDORF &
BOENICKE
1959 E. 71ST-ST. FAI. 6410.
"GET THE
RENTING GUIDE."

7 ROOMS.
6736 CRANDON-AV. Sun parlor, htd. sleeping porch. Canvas walls. 2 tile baths with shower $200

6 ROOMS.
6819 MERRILL-AV. A beaut. appointed apt. Very large liv. rm. Dining room across front. Canvas walls. Tile baths. Elec. refrig. Inc. gar.$150

5 ROOMS.
6808-10 PAXTON-AV. Fine surroundings. Except. large, light rms. Rear enclosed porch. Free elec. refrig.$100

4 ROOMS.
7343 RIDGELAND-AV. In prac. new bldg. Canvas walls, side lights, cedar closets. Elec. refrig. A bargain.$70
2119 E. 68TH-ST. Exceptionally large liv. rm., bedroom, dinette and kitchenette. Exposure on 3 sides. New G. E. refrig. Close to schools and transportation .....$65-$70

3 ROOMS.
6901-11 MERRILL-AV. In prac. new bldg. Large liv. rm. with inador bed; good size bedrm. Tile bath with shower. Elec. refrig. Close to schools, park and trans.....$70

2 AND 3 ROOMS.
7051 BENNETT-AV. In fireproof bldg. Large liv. rm., dinette and kitchenette. A bargain at.....$45-$55

1 ROOM.
1859 E. 71ST-ST. Large liv. rm. with inador bed; dressing closet; kitchenette and bath. Free gas.....$35-$40

DON'T MOVE
Until You Have
Inspected the Following
Buildings:
1-2-3 ROOMS.
6938 Creiger-av.....$47.50 Up
3-4-5 ROOMS.
7948-58 Ingleside-av..$45 Up
3-4-5 ROOMS.
N. W. Cor. 84th and
Maryland .....$57.50 Up
4 ROOMS.
8212-20 Drexel-av.....$62.50
4-5 ROOMS.
4455-64 Woodlawn...$70 Up
4-5 ROOMS.
8240-46 Vernon-av..$65-$75
ABOVE BLDGS. FEATURE
CANVAS WALLS.
TILE BATH AND SHOWER.
ELECTRIC REFRIG.
SUBSTANTIAL CONCESSION
TO DESIRABLE TENANTS.
A COURTEOUS AGENT AT EACH BLDG.
Cook County Trust Co.
180 W. WASHINGTON. RAND. 8979.

Selz & Southman, Inc.
1877 E. 71st-st. H. P. 8080.
3-4-5 ROOMS—$55-$70.
7117-23 HARVARD-AV. Choice apts. in heart of Englwd., nr. R. I. and surf. transp. and shopping dist.; spac. rms. and closets. in-a-dor beds; elec. refrig. See Mrs. Raschi at bldg.
4-5 ROOMS—$62.50-$75.
935-45 W. MARQUETTE-RD. Most cheerful up-to-date, large, light apts. in dist. See these if you want a real home at a bargain.
3-4 ROOMS—NEW BLDG.
1148-52 W. 80TH-ST. Colored tile baths showers free refrig.; rollaway beds; lge., light, outside rooms; most up-to-date apts. in dist.; only $50 to $62.50.
1-2-3 ROOMS—$40-$57.50.
S. E. COR. 79TH-ST. AT MANISTEE-AV. Priced lower for space offered than any bldg. in dist.; canv. walls, gas and refrig. free; rollaway beds; nr. I. C. and surface Janitor on premises.
5 ROOMS—NEW BLDG.
79TH AND ASHLAND DISTRICT.
8012 S. HONORE-ST. Elec. refrig.; tile bath, shower, all latest features; 4 apt. bldg.; nr. schools and shopping; $75.

5400
HARPER-AV.
New 14 Story Fireproof.
3 RM. APTS. HAVE
ONE MASTER CHAMBER.
4 RM. APTS. HAVE
TWO MASTER CHAMBERS.
UNFURNISHED.
CARPETED.

Ready Now—Better Apts.
THE SEVILLE APTS.
NEW 1-2-3-4 RM. APTS., 5 RM. EFFCY.
N. W. cor. 73d-pl. and Jeffery; with extra bed, free gas and refrig.; close to L, I. C. and surf. Mgr. in lobby. $55 up. Plaza 4541.
THE WILSHIRE APTS.
LARGE 1-2-3-4 RMS. FURN. OR UNFURN.
Beau. large rooms, with loads of closets; elec. refrig.; free gas, elev. serv.; showers; canv. walls, etc.; 2 blk. to I. C. exp., surf. L. 6450 KENWOOD. DORCHESTER 6705.
THE BERKSHIRE APTS.
NEW 1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
7000 EAST END-AV. DORCH. 10179.
Beaut., large rooms, with loads of closets; free gas, elec. refrig.; elev. service, showers; canv. walls, etc.; close to I. C. exp., surface.

7200 JEFFERY-AV.
REASONABLE RENT.
1 Block from I. C.
General Electric Refrig.
5 Rooms—On Corner.
8½ Rooms—In-a-dor Bed.
See Agent on Premises.
K. M. O'BRIEN CO.,
69 W. Wash'ton. Ran. 3062.

4420-28 Drexel-blvd.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
HIGH GRADE 2-3-5 ROOM APTS. EVERY CONVENIENCE. IN-A-DOR BED, ETC. NEW—BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED.
Free Electrical Refrigeration
ONLY $55 UP
ALSO 2-3 ROOMS AT LOWER RENTALS. BEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.
Agent on prem. daily till 10 p. m. Oak 6326

$32.50 TO $52.50
1 TO 6 ROOMS
Electric Refrigeration.
Shower Baths.
Kitchen Cabinets.
FRESHLY DECORATED.
Open Sunday from 11 until 5.
STAFFORD
1126 E. 55th-st. Midway 4784.

DON'T SIGN A LEASE
until you have seen
7601-19 PRAIRIE-AV.
Without exception this building offers the finest 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS AT $52.50-$57.50 in the neighborhood, with a substantial concession on a 1 year lease. See agent on premises.

MODERN APTS.
8228-33 VERNON-AV.
Practically new bldgs., canvassed walls, shower baths, glazed sleeping porches, public school 2 blks. Reduced rentals.
AGENT ON PREMISES

TO RENT—$32 E. PERSHING-RD. [39TH and Ellis]; beautiful 2-3 and 4 rm. kit.; stm. ht.; elevator; refrig.; excellent value; $30 up. See Jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

SOUTH
SHORE
TOWERS
2, 3 and 4 Rooms
$70 to $135
A new mode of living. A new standard of beauty in this new skyscraper. Lake view from all apts. Unique decorations. Every apartment carpeted. Every 4 room apt. has 2 attractive bedrooms. Gas, light, and refrig. free. Two blocks to I. C. station. Bus stops at your door.
BEAUTY—COMFORT—
VALUE AT
7300
South Shore-dr.
South Shore 9030

CENTRAL . . . . . .
RENTAL
. . . . . SERVICE
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.
NOW YOU CAN CHOOSE
YOUR NEW HOME BY
TELEPHONE
BECAUSE WE'LL DO YOUR
LOOKING FOR YOU.

7822 S. LAFLIN
2-3 ROOMS. $45-$32.50.
Beautifully Planned Apartments. Extra Rollaway Beds. Electrical Refrigeration. Kitchen Maid Cabinets. Good Transporation. Schools, Shops. Manager on Premises.

5045 DREXEL-BLVD.
10 ROOMS. Reasonable.
Ideal Apartment Home. Large, Light, Airy. Comfortable. Beautiful Library. 4 Baths. Electric Refrigeration. Agent on Premises

6916 CLYDE-AV.
2-3 ROOMS. $57.50 UP.
Modern Aparements. Quiet home neighborhood. Electric Refrigeration. Canvased walls. New carpeting throughout. Tile baths and showers. I. C. trans. Manager on prem.

For Further Listings
Please Call Today.
CENTRAL 4876

FREAR-DELAPLANE CO.
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.
OPEN TODAY.
5300 Hyde Park-blvd. 11 rms., 4 baths.$325
5333 Hyde Park-blvd. 10 rms., 3 baths.. 300
5454 Everett-av., 8 rms. open porch.... 210
5528 Everett-av., 7 rms., lg. sun par.... 225
1118 E. 46th-st., 7 rms., 3 baths..... 145
5512 Hyde Park-blvd., 7 rms., sun par.. 150
5125 Greenwood-av., 7 rms., sun par.... 125
5326 Everett-av., 7 rms., 2 baths..... 125
5715 Blackstone-av., 7 rms., 2 baths.... 115
5517 Hyde Park-blvd., 6 rms., 2 baths.. 150
5489 Cornell-av., 6 rms., 2 baths, s. p... 140
5429 Hyde Park-blvd., 6 rms., 2 b., s. p.. 130
5127 Greenwood-av., 6 rms., 2 b., s. p.. 130
5647 Blackstone-av., 6 rms., 2 baths... 115
1363 E. 47th-pl., 6 rms., 2 baths..... 110
5715 Blackstone-av., 6 rms., 2 baths.... 100
1411 E. 65th-pl., 6 rms., modern..... 65
730 Oakwood-blvd., 6 rms., front apt.. 70
6243 Kenwood-av., 6 rms..... 60
1036 E. 46th-st., 6 rms..... 55
5829 Dorchester, 5 rms., 2 baths..... 100
6600 Kenwood-av., 5 rms., modern.....62.50
732 Oakwood-blvd., 5 rms..... 60
1319 E. Marquette, 5 rms..... 60
5654 Ellis-av., 5 rms., stove heat.....27.50
5463 Cornell-av., 4 rms., sun par..... 85
822 E. 58th-st., 4 rms., sun par..... 60
6606 Kenwood-av., 4 rms..... 55
1338 E. 47th-pl., 4 rms., refrig.....62.50
734 Oakwood-blvd., 4 rms., modern.... 45
4961 Lake

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

The Exclusive
ARKSHORE
st and Outer Drive . . .
ooking Jackson Park
he Lake. . . .
nutes downtown,
C. or automobile. . . .
room apartments,
and 3 baths . . .
s unusually large. . . .
modern convenience.
ownership as,
nder expert manage-
of, Flamingo Hotel,
ing. . . .
ct Rentals.
ts for concession
y kind disqualify
ant. . . .

OOMS—3 BATHS
available, only 1 apt. on
floor of new, fireproof bldg.
large light rooms; 3 tile baths
showers; beautifully
throughout; very reasonable
SKIN HALL APTS.
1715 Kenwood-av.
Phone DRexel 7222.

The Coastland
On the lake at 73d.
3 rooms, 3 baths.
3 rooms, 2 baths.
Apartments are modern, smart,
and near excellent transpor-
recommend your imme-
E. 73D-ST.
Phone South Shore 1568.

enemy & Martin, Inc.
HOUSE BUNGALOW.
4 BTHS, 4 ROOF TERRACES,
Open view on all sides, fine
Dorchester district.
Excl. trans. on
area with
Will lease
consider leasing
Inc., La Salle-Wacker

GREENWOOD
3 large, light rms., 2 b.
Public; near Univ.
trans.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
Dorchester 1067 E. 53d.
HAZARD & CO.
PARK 7000. DORCH. 7808.

the South Shore
d 7 Rooms—3 Baths.
AS LOW AS $175.
PRIVATE BEACH.
SOUTH SHORE-DR.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

EPTIONAL VALUES.
5 room cor. apt. $85.00
4 room cor. apt. $65.00
4 outside rooms $65.00
surf. trans.
P. QUIGLEY, 6100 S.
Dorchester 1184.

BLDG., 5-6 ROOMS.
sun par.; plenty closets;
fresh, canv. walls, showers,
Agent on premises.
PARK INVESTMENT CO.
Plaza 8730.

MAL-BLVD. APTS.
Gothic and Normal-blvd.
electric refrigeration; will
to whole and churches.
GUGLER & ADLER,
Dorchester 1184.

GREENWOOD-AV.
BLACKSTONE-AV.
1 bath, sun par.; attractive and
finely distinctive; reduced rent.
Park 8370.
2D FLOOR, 1ST FLAT, $67.50, LARGE
rooms, sun porch all screened
Janitor service. Elec. refrig.
in kitchen and pantry;
available. W. F. Thomas.

OOMS, 2 BATHS.
rms., mod., beamed ceilings, wood-
tile bath, shower, gas, open view.
High ill, lot, and bldg.
Kenwood 10344.

AL OPPORTUNITY.
room apt., 1st floor, in remod-
entrance; ideal for peo-
Kenwood 4543 Greenwood-av.

4 HARPER-AV.
apt., 3 rm. corner, porches
Kimbark.

Line. Outside Rms.
Hyde Pk.; 6 refrig.; large
closets; well
lighted. 5734 Ridgeland-av.

So. Shore Pk.—6 Rm., 2 Baths.
INCLOSED SLEEPING
Long Island; 1 C.
Write A. Latzke,
or J. C. Kriesten-
State 5811.

e 4 Rm., El. Ref., $60.
stripped walls, tile wall bath,
Be sure and see before rent-
Call E.
STIC REDUCTION.
porch; $72 and concession
Ryan, 6140
Hyde Park 3900 Rm. 401.

ELEC. REFR., $75.
Modern and old. Tile bath
Lincoln, Hyde Pk.
Harper-av. Nor. 2942.

EAST END-AV.
apt. Leaving city. Lights
furnished and unfur-
Fairfax 8363.

Rm.—1st or 3d.
apt., porch, gas, free refr.
Cover. Mid 10100.

ALBLVD.—MODERN LARGE
refrig., tile bath, separate
All decorated and ready
Phone Kenwood 2346.

APT., 1ST FLR., 3 RM. APT.
stove, refr.; 20 min.
Loop. Adults. 847. 1083

RM., DIN. RM., KITCH-
Suitable for overnight
furnished or unfur-
Phone 8280.

4 RM. APT.—SPACIOUS
walls, extra bright, cook-
Mid. car.
Yates-av.

TIONAL 6 RM APT.
showers; canvas walls; refrig.
Nelson, 6630 Yale.

AND SLPG. PORCH
Hyde; elec. refrig.; rent re-
Sanitary 7663.

NAV.—
rm. pk. lake; imm. poss.
very quiet; home atmosphere.
Lincoln 1000.

OR 6 RM. APT. 2, 3 BATHS.
Sun. to 1 p. m.
Park Ave.

VE PK.-BLVD. AND WOOD-
5-6 rms., electric refr.;
Janitor service.
Dorchester 7300.

TOP FLOOR, TO REFINISH
Large rooms; in small
Dreexel.

GLAZED SLEEPING PCH.
Frigidaire; near I. C.
Shore 6046.

REEPING PORCH, 1ST AND 2D
janitor service. 6600

ELEVATOR, NEAR L. C. S.
3 RMS., 1 BATH, $45.
rms., 1 C. CONCESS.
refrig., 1 C. Mid. 0460.

ST. BY THE REFRIG. PRIV.
$350. Fairfax 0657.

RM. EL. REFRIG. PRIV.
Rent reduced. Sun. 6
Dorchester 1184.

RM., STM. HEAT, $35.
Hyde Pk. 3900.

RM., SEW. HEAT
Cottage Grove.

RM., 1ST FLR., APT.
stove, refr.; 20 min.
Loop. Adults. 847. 1083

RM., DIN. RM., KITCH-
Suitable for overnight
furnished or unfur-
Phone 8280.

4 RM. APT.—SPACIOUS
walls, extra bright, cook-
Mid. car.
Yates-av.

TIONAL 6 RM APT.
showers; canvas walls; refrig.
Nelson, 6630 Yale.

AND SLPG. PORCH
Hyde; elec. refrig.; rent re-
Sanitary 7663.

NAV.—
rm. pk. lake; imm. poss.
very quiet; home atmosphere.
Lincoln 1000.

OR 6 RM. APT. 2, 3 BATHS.
Sun. to 1 p. m.
Park Ave.

VE PK.-BLVD. AND WOOD-
5-6 rms., electric refr.;
Janitor service.
Dorchester 7300.

TOP FLOOR, TO REFINISH
Large rooms; in small
Dreexel.

GLAZED SLEEPING PCH.
Frigidaire; near I. C.
Shore 6046.

REEPING PORCH, 1ST AND 2D
janitor service. 6600

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3 RMS., 1 BATH, $45.
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refrig., 1 C. Mid. 0460.

ST. BY THE REFRIG. PRIV.
$350. Fairfax 0657.

RM. EL. REFRIG. PRIV.
Rent reduced. Sun. 6
Dorchester 1184.

RM., STM. HEAT, $35.
Hyde Pk. 3900.

RM., SEW. HEAT
Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)
SOUTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

NOW RENTING
THE NARRAGANSETT
1640 East Fiftieth-st.
Chicago Beach District.
Finely appointed five room apartments.
Here you will find every comfort and convenience. Nine minute Illinois Central service to Loop.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
664 N. MICHIGAN WHITEHALL 4560
Exclusive Agents.
REPRESENTATIVE AT BLDG.
Bldg. phone Plaza 5220.

4900 DREXEL-BLVD.
S. W. CORNER.
5-6-7 ROOMS.
ALSO SMALLER APTS.
1 TO 3 BATHS.
Extra large and sunny. Canvased walls, fireplaces. Free refrigeration; tiled baths; cross ventilated rooms.
15 MINUTES TO LOOP.
AGENT AT 4916 DREXEL-BLVD.
ROSENBERG & LURIE,
79 W. JACKSON. WABASH 6589.

4-5 ROOMS.
6020-25 Crandon-av., beautiful, large, light rooms; free refr. rental $75 and up.
7024-32 PAXTON-AV.
4 rooms, close to stores and Ill. Cent. Sun. Elec. ref.; rental $60 and up.
6930-42 CRANDON-AV.
Large, light rooms; decorate to suit; ref.; 3-a-dor bed; rental $65.
REFTER & BEATTY, INC.
5327 E. 71st-st. Dorch. 8706.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $135
7356 SO. SHORE-DR., 2D.
MOST DELIGHTFUL APT. IN SO. SHORE.
Spacious, airy, cheerful rooms. 6 large closets; G. E. refrig.; tile bath; to I. C. sta.; automatic tired buses at door.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
2654 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

7602 HONORE-ST.
Very attractive 4 room apartments; 2d floor; modern, large rooms, electrical refrigeration furnished; tile baths, showers; convenient to schools, churches, transp. Agent on premises.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

4, 5, 6 RMS. SPC. BARGAINS
1401 E. 50th-st.; 4 rm., 1st $60.00
5016 Harper-av., 5 rms., 3d $70.00
5016 Harper-av., 6 rms., 3d $80.00
New Gen'l Elec. Refr.
I. C. cen. and surf. trans. Poss. now.
PAUL A. HAZARD & COMPANY,
4318 LAKE PARK-AV. DOR. 7800.

7 RM. RS., 2 BATHS, $100
Bed, board, 4 bedrms., sun par., elec. fireplace; din., rm., kitch., elec. refric.; 2 ex. closets. Call Sunday and choose your own. Apt. ready April 1. Every rm. outside. 1 blk. I. C. L. car; H. P. Rich. U. of C. 1538 E. 61st. Ph. Mullen, Dor. 0020.

7028 CLYDE-AV.
4 Rooms, $55.
Modern apartments located in South Shore's residential district; 2 blks. to I. C. Mr. Erickson will show, or call Central Rental Service, Cen.4876.

6715 OGLESBY-AV.
VIEW OF LAKE AND PARK
7 beautiful rooms with 3 baths and 2 sun rooms, steam heated rooms with priv. phone; best location in South Shore district.

4 RMS. (2 BEDRMS.).
6954 PAXTON-AV.
Very large, light rms. Excellent closet space. Elec. refrig., cook blk. to schools and shops. Apartment has 5 room efficiency. A bargain at $57.50. Agent on premises.

1146 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Exclusive 6-7-8 rm. apts., de luxe, artistically distinctive; spacious sun parlor and solarium; luxurious living rooms; 2 and 3 baths; frigidaire; $165-$175-$200. Janitor service or phone Dorchester 7300.

REDUCED RENTALS.
4 rm. apt.; steam heat; in-a-dor; janitor service, $40; 2 blks. I. C., schools, churches, parks, for other bargains see
A. R. SIK & CO. OPEN SUNDAY P. M.
427 E. 111th-st. Commodore 4090.

HYMEN & STENHOUSE,
1200 Ingleside; 4 extra lge. rms., inador, tile bath, frig., I. C. ex., reas. rent. Other apts. to suit purse.
1346 E. 57th-ST. PLAZA 8680.

5503 CORNELL-AV.
7 rms., sun parlor, 3 baths; frig.; thor. mod. Oak. 0977.

5 ROOMS, $60.
4000 Harper-av.; newly decorated; best light, sun, ht.; see janitor or FIRST REAL CO., 56 W. Washington-st. Central 4876.

So. Shore Pk.—6 Rm., 2 Baths.
Lge. rm. 26x18; canvas walls throughout; mod. conveniences, tile baths and kit.; hid. gar. at cost. 7539 Phillips-av., Ph. Cent. 1361.
1908 Yates-av.—4 and 5 Rm.
All large, light; in-a-dor beds; free elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to I. C. sta. and lake; rent $45 to $65. Agent on premises.
Rents Reduced to Lowest
Best neighborhood; 4 rooms, modern building, tiled and showers; free electric refrig.; 6 blks. from 2334 Jeffery-av.

4 ROOMS—NEW BLDG.
3-a-dor bed, tile bath and shower; large, sunny rms.; 2 blks. to L. surf., R. I.; free refrig.; $47.50. 6515 Harvard-av. Nor. 2942.

7034 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.
4 rms., stm. ht., sun par., firepl., 3-door bed, tile shower, G. E. refrig., glazed sun porch, jan. laundry, yard. Stewart 0097.

7602 HONORE-ST.
Very attractive 4 room apartments; 2d floor; modern, large rooms, electrical refrigeration furnished; tile baths, showers; convenient to schools, churches, transp. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

CHEAPEST RENTALS ON SOUTH SIDE
4—5—6—8 ROOM APTS.
$40—$75
Steam heat, hot water; newly decorated bldg.; I. C., elevated, street car, and bus transportation. Wonderful values for people desiring large apts.
APPLY OFFICE OF BUILDING,
1046 E. 43D-ST.

5 ROOMS.
3 blocks to I. C., 20 minutes to Randolph-st.; 1 block to shopping district; living room 20 ft. 6 in. by 18 ft. 3 in.; all other rooms; canvased walls throughout; fireplace, knick-knack racks, breakfast nook, telephone alcove, tile kitchen, glazed porch.
8130-32 DREXEL-AV.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Colored tile bath, free electric refrigeration, fireplace and bookcases, glazed porch, canvased walls; 3 blocks to I. C. station; 2 blocks to stores.
947-57 E. 84TH-PLACE.
GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $183.44.
Your opportunity to secure a brand new apt. home in best co-operative bldg. in South Shore; extra special price and terms to right party. Representative at bldg. 11 to 5 today.
6901 Oglesby-av.

Drexel-Boulevard's Finest.
5-6-7-9 ROOMS, $90 TO $225.
4530-42 Drexel-blvd. Two and three baths with showers; a compact arrangement, yet spacious rooms; canvased walls; G. E. refrig.; large landscaped grounds; near surface line; bus to door; within walking distance I. C. or "L"; resident janitor, or CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, Inc.
933 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

EXCLUSIVE CO-OP. APT.
At the very top of one of the finest new apt. buildings in the CHICAGO BEACH DISTRICT.
Five spacious rooms overlooking the LAKE AND OUTER DRIVE.
2 baths in colored tile. Wood burning fireplace. Reasonable rental. Phone owner, Midway 5171.

FREE ELEC. REFRIG.
4 ROOMS, $55-$60
Beautiful apt., lower than ever before; steam and hot water heat; new gas stove; nr. shopping and theater district; good transportation. Call at off. of bldg., 7828 Cornell-av., 1 blk. e. of Stony Island.

6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS.
NEW BLDG. 7308-14 RIDGELAND-AV.
Near I. C. R. R. and surface lines; all extra large, light outside rms.; tile kitchen; free refrig. and all very latest features; shown by appointment.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.
1877 E. 71ST-ST. HYDE PARK 8080.

5417-29 UNIVERSITY-AV.
5416-30 WOODLAWN-AV.
4 and 5 rooms, $62.50-$75.00.
Free Refrigeration.
Showers. White Woodwork.
Newly Decorated.
AGENT: 5420 Woodlawn-av.
PARKER & FINNEY, INC.
38 S. Dearborn. Rand. 3081.

UNIVERSITY APTS.
EXCLUSIVE 6-7 RM., 2 OR 3 BATHS.
Imposing layouts; latest appointments. Large liv. rm. and din. rm. in front; large tiled sun par. slp. pch.; all outside light; quiet residential surroundings; Frigidaire. N. W. cor. University and 55d. Mid. 7370.

BEAUTIFUL 10 RM. APT.
Ultra modern; detached building; large landscaped yard; light, spacious rooms; 3 baths; very reasonable rental; one of the finest apartments on the south side. Tenant 1st floor will show. 4518 Woodlawn. Phone Drexel 9275.

STOP—LOOK
Liberal Concession.
6. Shore high class 5 r.; canvas walls, panels, crystal fix., el. ref.; I. C. and surf.; $75. S. Shore 4099.

4055-7 E. ELLIS-AV.
Excellent transportation; desirable 6 rm. apts.; reasonable rents; newly decorated. Agent on premises.
OTTO T. LANGBEIN,
105 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 3109.

6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
8515 PRAIRIE-AV.
High grade 6 apt. bldg.; beautifully decorated; near Mercy High and St. Clotilde's school.

7 RMS., 2D APT.
8040 S. PAULINA-ST.
Large, light, airy rooms, liv. rm. 26x21 ft., 2 baths, gas, ht. and refrig., side drive to garage, beautiful surroundings. $160.

I. C. TRANSPORTATION.
30 minutes to loop; nr. 103d-st. sta., 5 light, airy rms., mod. 6 apt. bldg.; stm. Frigidaire; attr. yard, gar. out; only $62; dec. to suit. 10429 Vernon-av. Pul. 3239.

6057 DREXEL-AV.
Large 4-5 rooms; in good location; near University, L. surf. cars; reas. rent.
511 E. 60TH-ST., 2D, 6 ROOMS.
Inquire Janitor or Saginaw 8399.

4743 DREXEL-BLVD.
Finest 9 rm. apt. on So. Side. Every modern convenience of highest type. Will rent at almost half of original price to right party. Kenwood 1321. Ring 2d Apt.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. 42D-PL. AND LAKE Park-av. (near Kenwood L. Term.): 7 and 8 rms.; stm. ht.; fine rooming loc.; $75. See Jan. or Robt. F. Shatklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

ULTRA MODERN.
5143 Greenwood-av.; 6 beautiful rooms, 2 tile baths, showers; refrig.; new fixtures.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1309 E. 53D-ST.

Unique Fl. Plan—7 Lg. Rms.
4 bedrms.; 30 ft. liv. rm.; firepl.; balcony; G. E. elec. ref.; near I. C. Exp. blvd., bus. Sublease. Bargain. Kenwood 3260.

5018 INGLESIDE-AV.
3d apt., 6 lge., light rms.; attrac. plan; side lights; bookcases, tile bath, Frigidaire, side drive garage; I. C. transp. Tri. 0477.

4719 KENWOOD, 2D APT.
9 outside rms. pch. overlooking park; trans. 47th I. C. Oakland 1678. Mm. McKinley.

5415-25 DORCHESTER-AV.
Lge., lt., airy 4-5 rm. apts., sun par., elec. ref.; I. C., surf. tr. Low rent. Midw. 0705.

4 ROOMS, $52.50.
814-24 E. 44TH-ST.
Mech. refrig.; new decorated. See janitor.

Attractive 4-5-6 Rm. Apts.
Elec. refr.; reas. rent. 6104 Champlain-av. See Mrs. Kohler, Franklin 8383.

Splendid 8 Rm. Apt., 3 Baths
Elec. refr., in exclusive Hyde Pk. district. 4746 Ellis-av., east front.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. 54TH AND MARYland; 4 and 6 rms.; stm. ht.; modern; low rent. See Jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

IN MORGAN PARK—6 LARGE, LIGHT, airy rooms, close to schools and transportation; nice locality; very reasonable. Develer 1137.

8006 EBERHART—FAIRFAX 3048. BEAU. mod. 4-5 r. apts.; all lgt., desir. rms.; now ready; beau. loc. opp. sk.; $60-$70. Con. 5706 BLACKSTONE-AV.—CHOICE 6 RM. apts. 2 baths, 2 porches; nr. I. C. G. E. ref.; new ranges; $115; nr U. of C. Mid. 0903.

HIGH GRADE APTS. IN THE SOUTH Shore; 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration. 6801 S. Paxton-av.

6 LARGE SUNSHINE ROOMS. SUN P., 5 closets; Gen. Elec. Frig. Now reduced; rents starts May 1. 1542 E. 67th-st.

6 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, GENERAL ELEC. refrig.; nr. school; good trans. 7830 Prairie-av. 2d. Vincennes 10081.

7408 PERRY-AV.—4-5 RMS. $35-$65; ref.; gd. trans. Agent on premises. Sac. 3710.

MOD. 5 RMS., 1ST-2D. 7757 PHILLIPS-av. 1 blk. I. C., tile bath. Bargain.

MOD. 5 RM. APT.—GLAZ. PCH., ELEC. REFRIG.; reas. rent. 8423 S. Michigan-av.

6050 STONY ISL.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, EL. ref.; rent reduced; immed. poss. Nr. I. C.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. CO-OP., LGE. LIV. rm.; elec. refrig. 1444 E. 65th-st., 2d.

5 ROOM MODERN APT. 2D FL.; STEAM heat, G. E. refrig. 7420 Vernon-av.

WOODLAWN-AV. 6145, 3D—6 ROOMS, 2 baths, sun parlor; glazed-in porch.

MOD. 5 RMS.—2 APT. BLDG., HTD. SLPG. pch., el. refr., ex. tr. 6941 Lowe, Eng.3350.

5 LG. RMS., SLP. PCH., EL. REFR., GAR., nr. So. Shr. I. C. sta. 2525 E. 72d-pl.

7201 SOUTH PARK-AV. COR. 4 RMS., SUN par., G. E. refrig., reas. rent. Radcl.2433.

MOD. 4, 5 & 6 RMS., STM. PR. BATH, HD. floors, vd. $35-$50. Call 5543 Ingleside-av.

6 RM. MOD. APT.; ELECT. REFRIG.; R. I. trans. 7331 Harvard, 2d. Own. Vin. 8090.

5400 GREENWOOD—7 RMS., 2 BATHS; lge. liv. rm.; Frigid. Midway 7308.

8137 EVANS-AV., 1ST OR 3D—5 RMS., glazed porch, in-a-dor. el. ref.; I. C.; reas.

70 RENT—6254 AUBURDEEN-ST.—6 RMS., $25. W. J. Zitler, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

THE POWHATAN
1648 East 50th
Chicago's finest apartment building on the outer drive, overlooking the lake. Co-operative, 90% sold.
7, 8, and 9 Room Apartments Now for Lease
with attractive purchase option privilege on a new [try before you buy] plan.
Ready for immediate occupancy; decorated to suit.
Fairfax 8535.

Lake Pk. Securities Co.
950 E. 47TH-ST. ATL. 2200.
4 ROOMS.
9243 Clyde-av. [X], 2d, 3d $55.00
2352 Cottage Grove, 4th; stm. ht. 30.00
5 ROOMS.
9247 Clyde-av. [X], 1st-3d 65.00
4711 Cottage Grove, 2d; stove ht. 30.00
2833 Lowe-av., 2d; furnace ht. 40.00
6 ROOMS.
8221 Eberhardt-av. [X], 2d; two baths, incl. garage 110.00
7 ROOMS.
4615 Woodlawn-av., 1st apt. 75.00
1102 W. 63d-st., 2d; stm. ht. 45.00
1524 E. 74th-st., 2d apt. 70.00
[X] Electric refrigeration and new bldg.

6914-16 Oglesby-av.
7 large rooms, 3 baths, sun room and large sleeping porch in a 6 apt. bldg.; large yard and open on all sides, making bright, airy rooms. Spacious closets with linen cabinets, breakfast nook; showers; elect. ref., and in every respect a high grade apt. One block from South Shore-dr. and I. C. station.
Attractive lease, immediate occupancy. Open for inspection or phone Yards 1220.

JUST COMPLETED
5 LARGE ROOMS.
Most gorgeous apt. south side. 1 block from I. C. station, 20 minutes to loop. A visit to this bldg. will prove a delightful surprise.
8620 DREXEL-AV.

6 ROOMS—$90
7303 YATES-AV.
G. E. Rfrn.; tile and shower bath, tile kitchen; light rooms; large yard.
J. L. HESS
2257 E. 71st-st. Midway 0050.

4 ROOMS, $60 AND UP.
8019-25 CHAMPLAIN-AV.
These apartments contain large apartments, extra in-a-dor beds, Frigidaire electric refrigeration, shower baths, and many other modern features.
GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Exceptional Value
3 apt. building, all outside rooms; canvased walls, stipled and glazed; color tile kitchen and baths; distinctive in decorating. Dorchester 6811. 6834 Ogleby.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS AND BREAKFAST RM. Now available, exclusive 12 apt. fireproof bldg., elevators, 11 closets, tiled kitchen and baths, central refrigerating plant, filtered ice water, vacuum heat. Most complete apt. home on south side; reasonable rentals. 1236 Madison Park [private park], near 50th and Woodlawn-av. Janitor will show.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Spacious rooms, canvased walls, colored tile baths, sun room, solarium; 1 block to I. C. 6934 Jeffery-av.

1350 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
6 rms. and sun parlor, 2 baths, separate tiled shower, canvased walls, Frigidaire; very attractive layout; has extra large frontage for this size, and. For apt. inspection call MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
7 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

5 ROOMS,, 1ST FLOOR.
Incl. rear porch; stm. htd.
$60 month. 7231 Michigan.
H. T. Dennis, Stewart 0703.

Beverly Hills—Sunny Apts.
1 5 rm., new choice 4 rms., newly decorated, all outside rooms, refrigeration, arch doorways, rollaway beds, 3 blks. R. I. 1 blk. parochial, 3 blks. public school, ½ blk. street car; very reasonable. 8737 S. Racine.

8 Rms., $75-$80.
4903 Lake Park-av.; fine view of lake; all lge. rms., 3d hall, plenty closets. Open.
HYDE PARK INVESTMENT CO.
1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

4606 WOODLAWN-AV.
Best value for your money, 3d apt. in 3 apt. bldg., 6 lge., light rms., sun parlor, 2 baths; G. E. refrig., lge. front and rear yards. I. C., surf. transp., Adults. Ph. Oak. 6715.

6 AND 7 RMS., $50.
1416 E. 50th-st., cor. Blackstone-av.; stm. ht.; newly decorated; best trans.; nr. school. See janitor or FIRST REALTY CO., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 3151.

7 RM. APT., 2D FLOOR.
DETACHED.
3 baths, sun rm., sleeping porch; garage Frigidaire. 5210 Greenwood-av. Phone Hyde Park 6953. Owner.

4645-47 GREENWOOD-AV.
Extra Large 6 Rms., 2 Bath,
ONLY $75. 1st and 3d floors.
JANITOR OR DOUGLAS 1707.

SPECIAL APT. VALUE.
6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS 2 AND 3 BATHS.
Modern, newly dec.; $75-$125; N. W. cor. Drexel and 45th-st. Agent on premises.

8 ROOMS, 3D FLOOR
of 3 apt. bldg.; choice, large yard; sun porch; G. E. refrig.; $175. Occupant will show. 4535 ELLIS-AV.

IN THE HEART OF SOUTH SHORE—$120 apt. for $80. Super 5 rm. Mast. Bedrm. with four windows; up to the minute in every respect; new bldg. Apply Janitor, or Agent, 7118 East End-av.

6629 INGLESIDE.
4-5 lge. rms., sun p., mod. bldg., in Woodlawn; refrig. free. Newly dec. Reas. Dor. 7671.

4 ROOMS—LOW RENTAL.
8337-41 RHODES-AV. Elec. refrig., rollaway bed; nr. new grade school and stores.
FREE RENT TO MAY FIRST.

5 ROOMS, SO. SHORE.
6923 Merrill-av., two apt. bldg., all comforts of a home with apt. service; nice back yard; screened pch.; Frigidaire, garage.

5 ROOMS—SLEEPING PORCH, 2 COLORED tile baths, cedar closet, elec. kitchen; beautiful co-op. home, 2 blks. to I. C.; $75 with janitor service; rent reduced from May 1st: $125. Gentiles. 7352 Kingston-av.

SOUTH SHORE.
Attract. 7 rm., 2 baths, showers; Frigidaire; nr. I. C. 7017 Jeffery-av. Midway 4635.

8203 Ingleside-av., 3d Apt.
5 spacious rms., sun par., elec. refrig.; blk. I. C.; $75. Mr. Gordon on prem. Rad. 2308.

BIG BARGAINS
in hl. gr. 4 r. apts. 7319-21 Ridgeland, 7527-37 Essex-av.; 5 r. sln. pch., 7748 East End.

7346 PHILLIPS-AV.
7 rms. 2 baths; free refrig.; sleep. porch. Breakfst. rm.; 1½ blks. I. C., surf. S.S. 1813.

SO. SHORE 5 RM. MOD. APT.
Canvas walls; tile bath; G. E. ref.; excl. slpg. pch.; nr. I. C., surface. 7717 Yates-av.

1019 E. 62D., 6 RM. APT.
1-2 or 3d fl.; lge. lgt., stm. ht.; priv. pch., lge. yard. $65 up. Exc. trans. Open.

6815 PAXTON-AV.
9 rooms, solarium, 3 baths, beautiful S. S. apt. home; exc.; concession. Plaza 7447.

4 LARGE ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, SLEEPing porch; elec. refrig.; 1½ block to 67th I. C. sta.; 3d; $65. 6841 Dorchester-av.

6045 RHODES-AV. — EXCELLENT APTS. for thrifty people; 4 rms., bath; steam, elec.; $37.50. Midway 6979, or janitor.

7839 CHAPPEL-AV.—6 ROOM APT., 2D floor; must be seen to be appreciated; side drive and garage.

SOUTH SHORE—7409-13 YATES-AV.—
4 large, lt. rms., North and So. exposure; ref.; a splendid loc.; nr. lake, I.C. surf.; reas.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 ROOM FLATS; STM. heated. See janitor on premises. 2118-24 W. 35th-st.

7 LGE., LGT. RMS. APT., MOD., STM. HT., gd. trans.; $60. 5741 Princeton-av.

6141 UNIVERSITY—1ST-3D APTS., 6 R., 2 baths; frig.; ref. I. C.; reas. Lec. R.P.7122.

5, 6 AND 7 RM. CORNER APTS. 7330-38 S. Chicago, 7-8 RM. 2 BATH, canvas walls, ivory woodwk.; 2 blks. I. C.

6 RM. FLAT—R. W. BT., GLAZED SLP. porch; rent reasonable. 6035 S. Green-st.

4 RMS. STEAM HTD. FLAT, $40; SCREEN porch; garage $2.50. 9726 Prairie.

6036 EAST END-AV.—5 LGE., LT. RMS., glaz. pch.; G.E. refrig.; I.C., surf. bus; reas.

$50-$ LG RMS. O-EN PCH., 4152 BERKELey; near I. C. exposition grounds.

1235 W MARQUETTE-RD.—MOD. 4 AND 5 rooms, steam ht.; elec. refrig. Fros. 4133.

1614 E. 60TH-ST.—4 RMS., 1ST, 3D; FREE refrig.; lge. closets; all trans. Dor. 1104.

NEW 6 RM.; 1 BLOCK I. C. SCHOOLS; 20 min. loop; $85. 1127 E. 81st. Tri. 6358.

7450 PULLMAN-AV.—5 LGE. RMS., GLAZ. porch; elec. refrig.; gar.; I. C. Dor. 1104.

7214 EAST END-AV.—5 LARGE ROOMS; glazed porch; elec. refrig.; I. C.; $70.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Jackson Towers
5555 Everett-av.
4-5-6-7 RMS.,
$165-$325.
Outstanding among the finest locations in Chicago. Incomparable view of Jackson Park and the lake. 10 min. to Loop by I. C. or auto.
Baird & Warner
Representative at Bldg.
HYDE PARK 7478.

4 ROOM APTS.
1631-39 E. 83D-ST.
MODERN BLDG.
These are beautiful apts. with free elec. refrig. and every modern convenience.
Rents Have Been Slashed.
See agent on premises, 2-5 P. M.
Or Call
A. R. HULT & CO.,
1244 E. 79th-st. Regent 4600.

PENT HOUSE APT.
built on the roof of beautiful co-op., fireproof elev. bldg., with garage. 100% sold and showing fine financial statement. Close to I. C., and lake; 6 rms., 3 baths, 4 exposures, 2 large porches with wonderful view of lakes, parks, outer drive, and loop. Owner to travel. Excellent terms. A. L. Allen. Beverly 7408.

4 ROOMS
Best Bargain in South Shore.
These apartments are excellently arranged; all newly decorated; in-a-dor beds; elec. refrig. Close to I. C., schools, churches, and shopping district. $55-$70.
PLAZA 6893.

SOUTHWEST.
General List.

COME TO OUR OFFICE.
RENTING LIST
MAILED ON REQUEST.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
A splendid selection of apts. from one to five rooms at the lowest rents on the south side.
PHONE PROSPECT 8840.
E. H. Halvorsen & Co.
3145 W. 63D-ST.

Poss. Now—May Rent
AGENT ON PREMISES.
2433 W. MARQUETTE-BLVD.
$65 cor. 5 rm. apt., outside rms., firepl. $55, 4 rms., 2d, newly dec., porch and yard.
6204 S. TROY.
$50 and $52.50, the largest and finest 3-3½ rms., extra roll bed, 4 closets.
ELEC. REFRIG. PROS. 1872.

ATTRACTIVE VALUES.
2¼-4 large room apts. $40-$52.50. Corner building. 6201 S. Whipple and 6252 S. Whipple. Phone Arcrevehill 0700.

BEAU. 3-4 RM. APTS.; NEWLY DEC., $40-$55; inador bed; N. E. cor. 66th and Mozart-sts. Agent on prem., or call Ran. 4449.

NEW BLDGS., CHOICE 2¼-3½ RMS., FREE refrig.; Spanish features; $50 to $57.50. Gars. avail. See agent. 6140 S. Spaulding.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.
3 ROOMS IN 2 FLAT, NEW BLDG.; HOT wat. ht.; rent $45. 6630 S. Talman-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

MODERN 5 RM. APT.
Double bedrms.; exceptionally large closets; practically new bldg.; G. E. refrig.; $50-$55 mo. Open Sunday till 6 p. m. J. Namon Co., 6755 South Western. Gro 1038

6221 S. MANSFIELD—BEAU. 5 RM. APT., new bldg.; elec. refrig.; fireplace; side lights, arched doorways, encl. slpg. pch.; 2 blks. schl., trans. Dearborn 7374.

6 LGE., WELL PLANNED, SUNNY RMS.; oil heat, Frigidaire, incinerator, fan, servidor, heated gar., slpg. porch, glazed, screened and awning. Cedarcrest 3990.

4448 S. HOMAN-AV., 5 LARGE ROOMS, mod., steam heat, 1st flat, rent $50; owner on prem. 2 to 4. Phone Blvd. 6068.

BEAUT. 6 RM., STM. HTD. FLAT, TILE bath, gas stove, ice box and garage; wonderful loc. 5044 S. Washtenaw Grove hill 1890

4 AND 5 ROOMS; 1ST AND 2D FLOORS; elec. refrig.; now or May 1. S. Brudny, 6201 S. Whipple-st. Hemlock 2255

4 LARGE ROOMS, IN-A-DOR, ELECTRIC refrigeration; $50.
2723 W. 60TH-ST. PROSPECT 3140.

6122 S. WHIPPLE—5 RMS., AND SLPG. porch; elec. refrig. Rousch.

6436 TALMAN-AV., 2D—5 ROOM APTS.; glazed porches; good trans.; also garage.

6 ROOMS, $65, AND 4 ROOMS, $52; REfrigeration. See Paul at 2518 W. 66th-st.

NORTH.
General List.

2 Rooms,
$47.50.
On the lake; beach across the street. Sun parlors, in-a-dors; General Electric refrigeration.
7761 SHERIDAN-RD.
Cor. Eastlake.
See Supt. at 7758 Eastlake.

5 Large Rooms,
$50 TO $65.
Sleeping porch; modern 2 flat bldg. Large back yard. With or without garage. Apply at office.
6057 N. ALBANY-AV., or
Krenn & Dato, Inc.
936 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
SUPERIOR 7046.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
A duplex studio, a wonderful great big room, high ceiling, large open fireplace, 3 sleeping rooms, 3 baths, and other studios and studio apts., some furnished, in Italian court and other buildings which have a bit of charm about them; all on or near North Michigan-av.; ladies, if you live south of Chicago-av. your husbands will walk to their offices; it's good for them; owned and operated by.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. ERIE-ST. SUPERIOR 2875.

LINCOLN PARK DIST.; GOOD TRANSP.
614 OAKDALE-AV., 4 RMS. .....$70-$80
2740 LAKE-VIEW-AV., 4 RMS. $65
524 OAKDALE-AV., 8 RMS. $110
Above apts. have electric refrig.
420 DEWING-PL., 2 RMS. [sun par] ...$55
705 OAKDALE-AV., 5 rms. $65
2953 N. Clark, 5 rms. off hall $65
2918 N. Clark, 6 rms. off hall $75
450 Deming-pl., 8 rms. off hall $110
Apts. with rms. off hall, excel. for roomers.
T. W. BUHMANN & SON,
2581 N. CLARK-ST. LINC

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)
NORTH.
General List.

BURT R. KIELY
APARTMENT MANAGERS
4202 Broadway. Well. 8460.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
CALL FOR COMPLETE LIST.

2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
$919 PINE GROVE—BLOCK FROM LAKE and new Lincoln park. Unusual values in these high grade 2-3-4 room apartments. General Electric refrigeration. Bus at door. $50 up.
6200 HAZEL-AV., CORNER BUENA. Beautiful, modern apartments in high grade fireproof elevator building. Free light, gas, and electrical refrigeration. Carpeted floors. All outside exposures. Ideal residential location; convenient to park, lake, bus, and L. Furnished or unfurnished. $65 up.

4 ROOM APTS.
758 BITTERSWEET—BLOCK FROM LAKE and new Lincoln park. General Electric refrigeration. $60.
805 CRESCENT—EAST OF BROADWAY. Beautiful large rooms. Light on all sides. Free electric refrigeration. Convenient to L, bus, and surface. $60.
801 BRADLEY-PL.—CORL. APT. Convenient to L, bus, surf. $55.
815 BUENA-AV.—BLOCK FROM LAKE. Basement apartment. $30.

5 ROOM APTS.
710 GORDON-TERRACE—4160 NORTH. One-half block from lake and park. New, modern, spacious, southern exposure. Walls canvased and paneled. 2 baths—electric refrigeration. $135.
922 BUENA-AV.—EAST OF SHERIDAN. Completely redecorated; ready for occupancy; electric refrigeration. $85.
757 BITTERSWEET—BLOCK FROM LAKE and new Lincoln park. Bus at door. General Electric refrigeration. Unusual values. $65 to $70.
811 CRESCENT-PL.—EAST OF BROADWAY. Block from lake and park. Elec. ref., priv. rear porch. $70.
807 BRADLEY-PL.—2735 NORTH. Convenient to L, bus, school. $60.
4347 GRACE-ST. Convenient to school, L, surf.; beaut. large rooms. $50.

6 ROOM APTS.
651 BUENA-AV.—AT THE LAKE. Quiet residential neighborhood. One of the most beautiful apartments along the north shore. All rooms overlook lake and park. $140.
813 BUENA—EAST OF SHERIDAN. Two baths. Gen. Elec. refrig. Spacious, light, cheerful. $100.
4030 CLARENDON-AV. Beautiful apt. with 2 baths, sun par. and encl. rear pch. $90.
4185 SHERIDAN-RD.—NEAR BUENA. Completely refinished. Beautiful, large, light rooms. $75.
3962 BROADWAY—CORNER IRVING. Steam heat. Janitor serv. Convenient to L, bus, and surf. $50.

7 ROOM APTS.
708 BUENA-AV., AT LAKE. Splendidly arranged apt.; living and dining rooms in front; woodburning fireplace; breakfast room, sleeping porch; 2 baths, elec. ref. $175.

Cochran & McCluer Co.
1526 MORSE-AV.
Rogers Park 8040.
Excellent Values in the Following Buildings:

WALLEN MANOR
1618-22 WALLEN-AV.
3 RMS.—Gas free; refrig.; bedroom; newly decorated. $50.00
3 RMS.—Front apt.; extra in-a-dor; free gas, refrig. 55.00
4 RMS.—Glazed porch; lge. rms.; elec. refrig. 57.50
5 RMS.—Lge. light rms.; private glazed porch, gas free; ref. 70.00

1641-45 LUNT-AV.
4 RMS.—Newly decorated; refrig.; near all trans., school and shopping center. $55.00
With extra in-a-Dor. 60.00

1640-48 PRATT-BLVD.
5 RMS.—Free elec. refrig. and gas, newly decorated; best apt. values in Rogers Park; rentals from ....$70 to $75.00

Many other attractive apts. on our list for immediate or May 1 occupancy. Stop in our office or phone. Open evenings and Sunday.

F. R. Schroeder & Co.
1784 LUNT-AV. ROG. PK. 0302-03.
IN THE HEART OF ROGERS PARK.
GORGEOUS 6 ROOMS.
1737 Pratt-blvd. Except. large liv. rm., twisted columns; beaut. fireplace, tile bath, showered, extr. lav.; fully equip. kitch.; elec. dishwasher; 6 large clos.; nice yard; reas.

CORNER, 4-5 ROOMS.
1640 Greenleaf-av. Large rms., tile bath; glad. poch; yard; L and N. W. sta.; $70-$90.

CHOICE 3-4-5 ROOMS.
S. E. cor. Chase-av.-Paulina. Deslr. cor. bldg., nr. L, stm., surf., and bus; $60-$100.

4 ROOM BARGAIN, $75.
6960 Sheridan-rd. Delightful large front apt.; 1 blk. to beach and park; bus and L trans.; ext. bed; elec. refrig.; free refrig.

BEAUTIFUL COR., 4 RMS.
S. W. cor. Chase-av.-Morton-st. Nice large rms.; in-a-dor; elec. refrigerator; near schools and good transp.; $62.50.

IDEAL 3 ROOMS.
Large liv. rm., bedrm., extra bed, dinette, kitchenette; elec. ref.; high grade bldg.; near lake, bus, and L. 6970 Sheridan-rd. and 6964 Greenview. $60-$65.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY AND EVES.

NEW BUILDINGS.
Paulina Manor Arms, 4211-21 N. Paulina; beautiful 4 and 5 room apts., canvased walls, crystal fixtures, electric dishwasher, free refrigeration, spacious large rooms. $100 up.
4715-23 N. WINCHESTER.
2-3-4 room apartments, bedroom and in-a-dor bed, tub and shower, refriger. $55 up.
3933-43 JANSSEN-AV.
1400¼ west; near Lake View High school.
2-3-4-5 room apts., bedroom and in-a-dor, tub and shower, refrigeration. $55 up.
5433-39 WINTHROP.
2-3 room apartments, bedroom and in-a-dor, tub and shower, refrigeration. $55 up.
5941-51 N. PAULINA.
3 room apts., in-a-dor bed, tub and showers; free gas; $50; immediate possession.
4800 KENMORE.
5 and 6 rm. apts.; all large, light rms.; newly decorated; immed. possession; $65 up.
4848 SHERIDAN-RD.
1st and 2d, 6 beaut. lge. rms.; side lights, 2 baths, ex. lav.; $60-$80. Longbeach 1558.

6811-19 LAKEWOOD-AV.
2 rms., bedrm., and rollaway, 1st. $60
2 rms., bedrm., rollaway, 2d, rear; pch.; 1st, 2d, 3d. $62.50 to $67.50
3 rms., large, light, 2d. $67.50
3 Modern blks., tile bath, cast'n. walls; splendid trans.; near schools and lake.

Also have a nice variety of 6 and 7 rm. apts. ranging from $65 to $200.
Rogers Park Realty Co.,
1218 DEVON. ROGERS PK. 7338.

$40 UP
Rogers Park: 5 and 6 room apts.; 2 baths, sun par., glad, slp. pchs., G. E. refrig.; all new dec.; fire., art. rms.; also 1-2-3 rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; free gas, lgt. and refrig.; very reas. W. Morrison, owner, or J. H. Hubbard, 6767 Sheridan-rd.

5529 Kenmore-av.
Beautiful location; best transportation in city; 1 block from lake; 1, 2 and 4 rooms; free gas and refrigeration; $45-$75. See janitor or call Randolph 6171.

5211 WAYNE-AV.
New, beaut. appointed 3½-4 room apts.; Spanish motif; fireplace, rhythmic brought out, rollaway beds, quiet residential neighborhood, close to trans. Owner, 5211.

3 RMS., $45; 4 RMS., $52.50.
1800 Juneway-terr., nr. Howard L. sta.; large rms., bedrm., dinette, rm. kitchen, modern and beaut. dec. Also de luxe 5 rm. elec. ref., $60; lowest rents in Rogers Park.

1825-35 FARGO-AV.
3, 4, 5 rms.; pl. grd. bldg.; at lake; canv. walls; G. E. refr.; tile baths. Bris. 1235.

35-4S-ELEC. REFRIG. FREE
Very modern apts.; good trans.; bedrms. and lin-drs. 3610 N. IRVING-AV.

3-4-5 Rm. Apts.—1232 Jarvis.
Immed. poss.; near lake; spacious liv. rm. cedar closets; very reas.; free electric refrig. ROGERS STOVE HT.; 2368 N. Clark; $20; 5 rm. store, flat, $35. 1424 Wilson. J. E. WALLER, Lake View 0480.

HIGH GRADE 2¼-3¾ RMS.; ELECTRIC refrig.; at trans. 4416 W. Greenview.

5 AND 6 LG. LIGHT RMS.; ELEC. REFRIG.; in-a-dor; $50 up. 4422 Greenview-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
General List.

CENTRAL . . . . . RENTAL . . . . . SERVICE
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.
NOW YOU CAN CHOOSE YOUR NEW HOME BY TELEPHONE
Because We'll Do Your Looking for You.

1345 ESTES-AV.
2-4-5 ROOMS. $52.50 UP.
Unusually Beautiful Apartments. Electrical Refrigeration and Gas Furnished. Spacious Rooms. Tile Baths-Showers: 1 Block to Lake: 2 Blocks to "L." Manager on Premises.

1337 FARGO-AV.
4 ROOMS. $110 UP.
Service—Comfort—Convenience. Well Planned Modern Rooms. Gas, Light, Elec. Refrig.; 24 Hour Elevator Service. Switchboard. Excel. Transportation. Manager on Premises.

1535 FARGO-AV.
1-3-4 ROOMS. $37.50 UP.
Model Apartment Homes. Excellent Neighborhood; Electrical Refrigeration; Convenient Schls., Churches and Transportation. See Mgr.

1337 LUNT-AV.
3-5-6 ROOMS. $60 UP.
Unusually Modern Spacious Rms.; Extra Large G. E. Refrig. Choicest Residential Dist. Very Large Closet Space, Maid's Room and Bath; 2 and 3 Tile Baths; 1 blk. to "L." Mgr. on Prem.

1221 LUNT-AV.
4 ROOMS. $72.50
Attractive Modern Apartments; G. E. Elec. Refrigeration; Large Living Rooms; Painted Panel Walls, Ample Closet Space; Tile Bath-Shower. Manager on Premises.

For Further Listings in All Sections of the City
CALL TODAY,
CENTRAL 4876

E. E. STULTS REALTY CO.
Is at your service to locate your new apartment for you. Our rents are right and we have just what you want in
2 ROOMS.
1634 Montrose-av., refrig. $45.00
4509 N. Winchester-av., refrig. $42.50
4301 N. Winchester-av., refr. $42.50, $45.00
4409 N. Hamilton-av., free gas and refrig. $50.00
4419 N. Lincoln-st., refrig. $42.50, $45.00
3 ROOMS.
4401 N. Hamilton-av., free gas, refrigeration $55.00
4432 N. Seeley-av., refrig. $57.50
4531 N. Paulina, free refrig., in-a-dor. $62.50
1928 Sunnyside-av., refrig. $50.00
4505 Winchester-av., refrig. $52.50
4500 Winchester-av., refrig. $55.00
4413 Lincoln-st., refrig. and 2 in-a-dors $52.50
1624 Aldine-st., front apt. $50.00
1344 Irving Park-blvd., refrig. $50.00
4 ROOMS.
1905 Montrose-av., refrig. $57.50
4424 Seeley-av., refrig. and in-a-dor. $65.00
2110 Montrose-av., bsmt. apt., in-a-dor $40.00
4400 Hamilton-av., furnace $38.50
4402 Seeley-av., stove ht., light apt. $38.50
1711 Belle Plaine, free gas, refrig., tile, in-a-dor, co. laundry building $75.00
4531 N. Paulina, free refrig., tile bath, shower, in-a-dor. $65 to $70
4507 N. Paulina $50.00
4445 N. Paulina, refrig. and inador. $60.00
1631 Wilson-av., refrig. $65.00
4805 Lincoln-st., refrig. and inador. $60, $65
1910 Wilson-av. $55.00
4027 Southport-av., refrig. ....$55 and $60
5 ROOMS.
1907 Montrose-av., refrig. and slpg. pch. $67.50
1630 Sunnyside-av., cor. apt. $65.00
4507 N. Paulina $62.50
1625 Wilson-av., refrig. and slp. pch. $75.00
4453 Paulina, refrig. $65.00
1519 Sunnyside-av., sleeping pch. $70.00
4447 Paulina-st., refrig. front apt. $80.00
2106 Montrose-av., refrig., showers, inador $75.00
4035 Southport-av., refrig. $65.00
6 ROOMS.
7725 N. Paulina, 3 apt. bldg. $75.00
1635 Sunnyside-av., refrig. $75.00
1630 Sunnyside-av., refrig. $75.00
4451 Paulina-st., refrig. $75.00
3233 Eastwood-av., 2 apt. bldg. $65.00
4517 Ashland-av., refrig. $75.00
520 Roscoe-st., sleeping pch., 2 baths. $125
Agent on Premises
or call, We are open Sunday.
1901 MONTROSE, BIT. 4040.

Unusual Apartments . . .
Exclusive Locations . . . .

325 Fullerton-pkwy.
11 rooms, 4 baths.
9 rooms, 3 baths.
9 rooms, 4 baths.

2350 Lincoln Park West.
10 rooms, 4 baths.

1411 N. State-pkwy.
8 rooms, 3 baths.

3122 Sheridan-rd.
8 rooms, 3 baths.
7 rooms, 3 baths.

OPEN FIREPLACES AND LARGE INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRIES IN EACH OF THE ABOVE BLDGS.

2335 Commonwealth-av.
AT LINCOLN PARK.
6 rooms, 2 baths.

ELEVATOR SERVICE—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, ETC.
Willoughby & Co. . . . .
AGENT ON PREMISES.
LINCOLN 3340.

Parker & Finney, Inc.
38 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3081.
ONE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE.
4004 N. Irving-av., 2d, wall bed. $40
THREE ROOMS.
3523 Broadway, low 2d $47.50
FOUR ROOMS.
858 N. State-st., 3-4, corner ....$55-$50
611 Melrose-st., 1st, sleeping porch. $60
536 Cornelia-av., 1st, Frigidaire. $70
949 Brompton-av., 3d, Frigidaire. $70
3529½ Broadway, 3d $52.50
FIVE ROOMS.
947 Windsor-av., 1-3, G. E. refrig. $65
910 Airdrie-pl., 2d, G. E. refrig. $70
4134 Broadway, 2d, G. E. refrig., cor. $60
634 Cornelia-av., 3d, sun parlor, cor.; wall bed; Frigidaire $105
848 Leland-av., 1st-2d, G. E. refrig. $75
630 Aldine-av., 2d, elec. refrig. $75
SIX ROOMS.
4743 Kenmore-av., 2d $70
4660 Broadway, 3d, very light. $57.50
846 Leland-av., 3d, G. E. refrig. $80
846 N. Wabash-av., 1st $45

$1.25 A DAY.
3 room apt. ....$1.25 a day
2 room apt. ....$1.65 a day
Nr. park and lake; new dec.; lan. service.
PHONE MOHAWK 2077.

2-3-4 Rooms, $45 Up
722 BARRY. 4615 N. ASHLAND.
943 GRACELAND. 661 CORNELIA.
Mod. dec. to suit; refr.; lowest rentals; good trans.; built and managed by owner. See jan. or ph. J. V. Ericson. Bit. 1606.

PATIO APTS.
2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS.
Mechanical refrigeration. Newly decorated. Good transp. Park in connection. R. F. Weber Co., 6214 N. Clark. Sheld. 1466.

A REAL BUY.
3 and 4 rooms, $65 and up. 4525 Greenview-av. Newly decorated. Elec. refrig., tile baths. See agent on prem., or SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., 1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

HAVE YOU SEEN
the 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts. at 4031 Southport-av.? Refrig.; newly dec., and only $45 to $60. Inspect at call Siegel Well. 7349.

585 WELLINGTON.
Near the drive. 2½-3 rms., extra large living room; free gas, refrigeration; good transportation; $55-$110. Longbeach 8833.

546 SURF-ST.
2-3-4 room apts., also English basement, electric refrig. included in rental.

SPLENDID 3-4-5 RM. APTS.
with large sun parlors, plenty of closets, showers; low rent. 4428 Clifton.

ONE BLK. LINC. PARK. 2100 NORTH—3 and 4 rms. $50-$60. 536 Garfield-av.

CULLOM, 1060—COR. DAMEN; 3 RMS., Conc.; 4 rs., $60; ex. in-a-dor bed; el. ref.

5 RMS.—MODERN, 3743 CLIFTON-AV. ALSO 3 RMS., BLDG. 2 YRS. OLD; REAS.

5-4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., REAS. 1938 BYRON-st.; stm. ht.; new. dec.; ex. tr. Grs. 3113.;

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
General List.

CHOICE VALUES
3 Rms., $57.50 to $62.50
911-29 Oakdale-av. (2950 N.)
915-23 George-st. (2900 N.)
Unusually fine front apartments, all white woodwork. Newly decorated. Some have in-a-dor beds. G. E. refrig.; free gas. 1 block to "L" and surface.

4 Rooms
3123 Lawrence-av., $45.
Unusually light apartment. In-a-dor bed and shower bath. 1½ blocks to "L" and surface.

4553 Claremont, $65.
Large, light corner apartment. All outside rooms. 1 block to "L" and surface.

5 Rooms, $70
923 George-st.
Very attractive apartments. Free gas. G. E. refrigeration. Newly decorated. L, bus and surface transportation.

Cochran & McCluer Co.
4745 N. WESTERN-AV.
Longbeach 7890.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M. AND SUNDAY.

TODAY
THIS AD GOOD FOR
$10
AT ANY BUILDING BELOW.
3-4 ROOMS, $52.50 UP.
FREE ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
3419-31¼ ELAINE-PL.
One block west of Broadway.
Mrs. Ernst on prem. Grace. 6778.

LIVE NEAR LAKE AT BARGAIN.
4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
1351-59 TOUHY-AV.
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATION.
1 block to best beach in city.
Agent on premises at all times.

2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
FOR HIGH GRADE TENANTS.
1409-17 FARWELL-AV.
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. FREE GAS.
Mrs. Patterson on prem. Bri. 3884.

3-4-5 ROOMS.
NEAR CHICAGO'S FINEST BEACH.
1317-25 TOUHY-AV.
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Mrs. Clarke on prem. Bri. 8163.

4 ROOMS, $52.50.
7600-14 N. ASHLAND-AV.
1 block to L. Theater and shopping.
Mrs. Powell on prem. Bri. 0059.

A. M. KRENSKY & BROS.
1 La Salle-st. CENtral 6610.

Prudential Realty Co.
2845 DEVON-AV.
ROGERS PARK DISTRICT.
2-3½ ROOMS.
2 rms.—6410 N. Fairfield-av. Free gas, elec. refrig., tile baths, craftex walls. $40.
2 rms.—2918 Arthur-av. Free gas, refrig.; large rooms. $40.
2 rms.—6211 N. Claremont. Elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed. $45.
3½ rms.—6354 N. Fairfield. Tile bath; free elec. refrig. $55.
4 ROOMS.
2620 Rosemont-av. Ultra-modern; tile bath and kitchen; beau. dec. $85.
5236 N. Rockwell-av. Free light, gas, and refrig. $65.
2321 Arthur-av. Large rooms; overlooking golf course; elec. refrig. $65.
6511 Richmond-av. Lge. rms.; elec. refrigeration. $50.
5 ROOMS.
6303 N. Talman-av. Ultra-modern tile bath and kitchen; free elec. refrig.; beau. dec. $70.
6436 N. Troy-av. Elec. refrig.; tile bath and kit.; studio living room; canvas walls. $75.00.
6406 N. St. Anthony-ct. Lge., lgt. rms. $60-$65.
6449 N. Claremont-av. 5 lge. rms.; elec. ref. $75.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FACING LINCOLN PK.
415 Fullerton-pkwy.
NEW 18 STORY BLDG.
2-3-4 RMS., $77.50-$160.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
425-39 Aldine-av.
4-5 ROOMS, $120-$135.
OPP. YACHT HARBOR.
333 Belden-av.
5 ROOMS, $130.
OPP. BELDEN-STRATFORD HOTEL.
4528-30 Clarendon
4-5-6 ROOMS, $80-$125.
OPP. LAKE AND NEW LINCOLN PK.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
OPEN DAY AND EVENING.
PETER F. REYNOLDS
Lincoln 3633. Lincoln 1518.

DELAWARE TOWERS
Units consist of living room with dor-bed, kitchen in separate rm. with elec. range, private bath with shower. FLOORS CARPETED. ELECTRICITY FREE. South exposure. $65 up. Service AVAILABLE.

Also a 4 rm. unit with living room, bedroom, dining room, and kitchen in separate room. Extra dor-bed if needed. Bath with shower. FLOORS CARPETED. ELECTRICITY FREE. $135 up. Service available.

Walls are soundproof between apartments. Corridors and kitchens have forced ventilation. Food shop, grill, garage, and druggist connected.

CALL TODAY.
S. W. COR. DELAWARE AND N. WABASH.

3, 4, 5 LIGHT ROOMS—$42.50 TO $60.00.
334 Garfield-av.
See janitor on premises.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

UNIQUE STUDIOS.
2 and 3 rms., Pullman kitchens and baths; north light; wood burning fireplaces. 16 E. Erie. Call 9 to 5 week days.

2-3 RMS., $45 TO $75.
3440 Elaine-pl., blk. W. Broadway; new. dec.; liv. r. and inador bed, bedrm., dinette kit., bath, shwr.; elev.; free gas; elec. ref.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $47.50.
New bldg.; free refrig. and gas; sun porch; 1½ blks. to Howard L. sta. 1722 Jonquil-terr. See janitor at 1729, across the street.

3 Lge. Rs., El. Ref., $47.50 Up
847 Gali-av. (1 blk. n. of Montrose); near lake. Agent on premises. Lake View 8840.

2 Rm., El Ref. Free Gas, $40
2906 N. MILDRED-AV. L. BUS, SURFACE. Agent on premises. Bittersweet 3594.

2-3½ ROOMS, SOME WITH BEDROOMS. 2200 North; exc. trans.; $47.50-$55.00. Superior 1830.

2003 ARGYLE—SELECTIVE 2-3 RM.; G. E. refrig.; lge., outside, light front apts., facing pk.; reduced; $45-$55.

LARGE 3 RM. APTS., NR. L; ONLY $45. Joe Rocher & Lizpold. 4603 Lincoln. Rav. 4220.

SUBLEASE—$65; IMMEDIATE POSS.; APT. 1 room apt.; separate kitchen. 1400 Lake Shore-dr., apt. 21-R.

738 ALDINE-AV. (1300 NORTH)—2-3 RMS. Newly dec., elec. refrig. Wel. 5355.

NEW UPTOWN KITCH. APTS.—1-2-3 RMS. 4046 Magnolia-av. Wilson station; $40 up.

2½ R., NICEST IN ROGERS PARK, $52.50 up; free elec. ref. 1331 Estes. Holly 2258.

SUBLEASE—3 RM. MOD. APT.; CANVAS walls; lge. liv. rm.; spec. conc. 839 Roscoe.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
One, Two, and Three Rooms.

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1263 pratt boulevard
apartments of character and individuality
. . . .
For those people who want "Something Better" in two and three rooms. Spacious living rooms, bedrooms, dinettes, and ultra modern kitchens. 24 hour elevator service; maid service if desired. One block west of Sheridan-rd.—bus at door—2½ blocks to Morse-av. "L"; two blocks from lake. All schools and churches within easy walking distance.
. . . .
Representative on Premises.
Phone Briargate 0300.
. . . .
McMenemy & Martin, Inc.

PARK ROYAL
451 Wrightwood
2-3 Rooms,
$70 to $125.
Completely carpeted. Refrigeration, gas, light and window service. Here you have the advantage of the smart hotel atmosphere with the most beautiful lobby of its type in city, coupled with your individuality expressed in your own furnishings. Visit this bldg. today or call Harr. 3773 for automobile service.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. Michigan-blvd.
HARRISON 3773.

5240 SHERIDAN ROAD
Exclusive Apartments
2-2½-3 ROOMS
$80-$82.50 Up
LONGBEACH 1400

Sheridan Surf Apts.
421 SURF-ST. BITT. 7200.
1, 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
Half block from Lincoln Park and lake. Light and airy, quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere. All outside exposure. Large rooms. Also furnished apts.
See Resident Mgr., Miss Holmes.
Rates $50 to $130

2129 DAYTON-ST.
1 BLOCK WEST OF HALSTED-ST.
¼ BLOCK SOUTH OF WEBSTER-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
RENT $42.50 AND-UP.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY TO 8 P. M.

3 ROOMS, $60-$65.
Living room, bedroom, dinette kitchenette. 1½ blks. to lake and L. Electric refrig. and gas included in rental.

1361 ESTES-AV.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

NEW BUILDING
CORNER CLARK AND WILSON.
1, 2, 2½ rooms, $45 up; concession. Free gas, light and refrig. See janitor.
JAMES D. HARVEY & CO.
180 N. Michigan. Randolph 5004.

2 and 3 Rm. Cor. Apts.
$40 TO $55.
5643 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia, Blk. Mawr L sta., bus and car 2 blks. E. lake; elec. refrig.; 2 in-a-dor beds; 3 rm. apts.

1-2 R., Elec. Ref., $38-$45.
Most beaut. apts. in this section, paneled dinette, imported wall papers, etc. Also furnished apts. Be sure and see them at 427 Belden-av.

You Haven't Seen Anything
until you see the 2 and 3 rm. apts. at 4301 N. Winchester-av. Refrig., light rms., plenty closet space and priced at $40 to $50. Why delay? Inspect or call Well. 5092.

Morraine Residential Apts.
$50-$75. 1½-2-3 rm. furn.-unfurn.; new bldg.; most beaut. and reas. on N. S.; all outside rms.; all trans.; ele. refrig.; all serv.; bus at door. 4240-48 Clarendon-av. Buck. 2622.

3927 SOUTHPORT-AV.
2½-3½ rm. apts.; lge. living rm., rollaway, bedroom; sleeping porch, 4 closets, showers, elec. refrig., rent reas.

2 Rm. Engl. Bsmt. Apt., $30.
5643 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia, blk. Bryn Mawr "L" station, bus and car, 3 blks. to lake.

BEFORE MOVING SEE FIRST OUR 2-3 rm. apts., finest new, mod. bldg.; nothing like it in city; loc. 10 min. to Loop, ½ blk. Lin. Pk.; rent cut to suit you. 1645 N. Wells.

1-2 R. Nr. Sheridan, $38-$45.
Elec. ref., beaut. large, airy apts. 544 Briar-pl. off Broadway. This radical cut made to fill bldg.

3 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, $50.
Elec. ref., canvas walls, side lights, etc. Best bargain in city. 677 Wrightwood-av., ½ block Clark-st.

5021 N. DAMEN—2 ROOM KITCHENETTES, free gas, light, and refrig., $45 to $52.50; opposite park, grammar and new junior high schools; railroad, L, and surface transportation. Ravenswood 9526.

1622 JONQUIL-TERR.
2 or 3 room kitchenette apt.; electric refrigeration; new stoves; 1 block Howard L; bus to the door; in-a-dor bed. See janitor.

2 Large, Beaut. Rms., $35.
Owner forced to rent these beaut. apts. at this ridiculously low price. A look will sure surprise you. 6506 N. Ashland-av.

Splendid Modern 2 & 3 Rms.
Elec. refrig.; $50 and up. See janitor, 828-50 Sunnyside-av. Franklin 8383.

OUTSIDE KITCHENETTE.
$47.50; 2 r. mech. refrig., gas; bus, car at door; L 2 blocks. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

TO RENT—620-22 ALDINE-AV., 3 RMS. (rooms 8, 7x1' ceiling), stm. ht.; refr.; $55 up. See San. 562 Aldine or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

AGREEABLY PRICED COZY, 1½-2½ RMS., bedrm., rollaway, tile bath, el. ref.; 1 blk. n. of Addison-Lincoln-sta., Rav. L and Addison bus. 1837 Patterson-av.

1215-27 DIVERSEY (CORNER MAGNOLIA) —Two room modern apts. with Pullman kitchen; bus, L and surface; reasonable rent. See janitor on premises.

Live Near Loop and Lake.
Real value in 1 rm. kitnt. apt. $45.
1104 N. DEARBORN. DELAWARE 8816.

NEAR NORTH SIDE: CONSERVATIVE peo.; 2 lg. rms., bath, kit., 4 rm. sf., rl. frept.; 10 min. wk. Loop; ref. ex. 156 E. Ontario.

3½ Rm. Apts.; Elec. Refrig., inadors. 5056 N. Winchester.

3 LARGE RMS., ELEC. REFRIG., BEDRM. and rollaway; blk. "L," bus, lake; reas. rent. 1415 Sherwin-av. Sheldrake 10228.

3 RM. ATTRACTIVE LGE. APT.; REFRIGERATION, gas; best location; biggest bargain in city; rent only $50. 2633 Cambridge-av.

3 RM. APT. WITH SUN PARLOR, LARGE light rms., elec. refrig., rent, $75.50. 1901 Ainslie, Longbeach 1113.

2 AND 3 RMS. 6356 N. OAKLEY-AV. Low rent. Free refrigeration and gas. Agent on premises.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH., LARGE DRESSING rm., newly dec., as low as $40 mo.; stm heat. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Ravenswd. 8767.

MUST GIVE UP MY BEAU. EDGEWATER 2 r. apt., nr. lake and L; only $45. See Mrs. Kent, 5454 Kenmore, Sun. 0642.

4421 BROADWAY—LARGE SINGLE APT.; Pullman kitchen, in-a-dor, bath; excellent trans. $30. Apply Johnson, 4424 Sheridan-rd.

3 RM. LT. NEWLY DEC. APT.; $35. 2100 north; ex. trans. 1453 Belle Plaine-av., bet. Clark and Ashland. Grace 5530.

1723 MORSE—1-2-3 RMS. FURN. AND unfurn.; carpets, free refrig., gas. 6043; reas. rent. Agent on premises. Briargate 0454.

LARGE 2 ROOM APARTMENT NEAR L. 2244 Wilson-av. Only $45.
De Rocher & Liepold. Ravenswood 4220.

MOD. COZY 2½-3 RM. APTS.; LATEST features; ex. trans. 4608 S. Hermitage-av.

1918 MORSE, 3D FL., 3 R. MOD. APT. carp. walls, tile bath, el. ref. Rog. 0129.

2115 ARTHUR—1-2 LVG. RM., KIT., SHR., free gas, elec., bsmt.; $30; adults. Shel. 8064.

2 R. UNF. OR FUR., $35 UP; FREE FRG., gas. 819 Bradley-pl. (3730 north.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1140 N. LA SALLE
New 8 story fireproof building, one and two room apartments UNFURNISHED.
RENTALS:
ONE ROOM—$43 TO $45.50.
ALSO
1140 N. LA SALLE
New 16 story fireproof building, one and two room apartments, UNFURNISHED.
RENTALS:
ONE ROOM—$47 to $56.
1½ ROOMS—$57 to $61.
TWO ROOMS—$67-$69.
BOTH BUILDINGS INCLUDE
Light, Gas and Refrigeration.
Switchboard. Elevators.
Beautiful lobby. One mile to loop.
A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS.
One room apartments consist of large living room and in-a-dor bed, kitchenette, bath, and ample closet space.
Two room apartments have additional bedroom.
LA SALLE-ST. NOW WIDENED INTO BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD.
Agent on premises until 9 a. m. Open every day, including Saturday and Sunday.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
1140 and 1100 N. La Salle. Lincoln 5900.

1528 MORSE-AV.
2-3 ROOM APTS.
ONLY $50 UP.
This is a fireproof bldg. All the apartments are cozy, light and airy, fully carpeted; gas, light, and electric refrigeration included in rental.
An exceptional location — the "L" is only 1 block—bus and surf. lines also. Shopping centers, schools, and churches are right here, too.
The Best Apts.
Are Available Now.
[Representative at Building.]
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

SELDOM A VACANCY.
IN THIS NEW BUILDING.
COME SEE WHY.
517 OAKDALE-AV.
E. OF BDWY., 1 BLK. W. OF SHERIDAN-RD. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
2 RMS., $60; 3 RMS., $80.
With and without bedrms. Unusual decorations rarely found in other than the highest priced apts.; large kitchenette, gas stove, sink, refrig., free carpet, gas, light, refrig. Agent on Premises.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 MORSE-AV. SHEL. 8820.

1301 ARGYLE-ST.
1½ BLOCKS WEST OF BROADWAY.
High Grade 2-2½-3 R. Apts.
INADOR BED COLORED TILE BATH, SHOWERS, DECORATED STOVES, REFRIGERATORS AND KITCHEN CABINETS.
ONLY $45 AND UP.
Free Gas and Refrigeration.
See apt. or janitor on prem. Central 3600.

DISTINCTIVE
Ideal 1½, 2½, 3½ rm. apts. within your price. New bldg., elevator service, carpeted throughout, tile baths, showers, Venetian mirrors, inlaid linoleum.
Free Electric Refrigeration, gas.
See these apts. today. $55 up.
7010 N. ASHLAND-AV.
Phone Sheldrake 10186.

$45 BUYS
A WHALE
of a rent value at the S. W. cor. of Morse and Greenview-ave., 1, 2 and 3 rm. apts., $45 to $60. Free gas, light, refrig. and carpets, tile bath, elec. refrig., gas. The last word in modernism; office in bldg.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 MORSE-AV. SHELD. 8820.

910 LAWRENCE-AV.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
2½ ROOMS, $70 UP.
ALL BEDROOM APTS.
FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIG.
Mgr. on prem. Longbeach 7823.

LIGHT AND CHEERFUL.
2 and 3 rm. apts., G. E. refrig. Lge. liv. rm., in-dor, oblong dressing rm.; large kitchenette; newly dec. Wonderful transp. Just $45 to $52.50. See Winter on prem., or call Sunnyside 4613.

3 AND 3½ ROOMS, $50 & UP.
6647-55 Newgard-av. Free gas and refrig., tile bath, inador bed. Jan. on prem.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

LOYOLA BEACH APTS.
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., unfurn. and furn., $65-$150, including carpets, gas, elec. refr.; mod. light rms.; beach; 18 min. to loop; Loyola L. 1000 Loyola-av. Shel. 6240.

2 RMS. NR. "L" STA., $40.
3 ROOMS, $55.
915 Marianna-st., 2 very line large rms., very modern. This is a real cut. See janitor or phone Lake View 4040.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $45.
3 ROOMS AND KIT., $57.50.
One blk. to L and lake; refrig. free. 1365 Greenleaf-av. See Mr. Turnwall.

2 ROOMS AND KIT.... $47.50
3 ROOMS AND KIT.... $55.00
New bldg., best sec. Rog. Pk.; free refrig. and gas. See Mr. Leisch, 1712 Albion-av.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $42.50.
3 ROOMS AND KIT., $50.00.
New bldg.; free refrig. or gas. 1717 North Shore-av. See agent at bldg.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Opposite Park—$60-$160.
Very beaut. 2-3 rms., furn. or unfurn., refrigeration, tile baths. Agent on premises.

2 ROOMS, $45 TO $50.
6439-41 Newgard, lge., light, sunny apts.; Gen. Elec. refrig.; immed. possession.
John J. Kern. 1520 Devon. Sheld. 8600.

1-2 Room Apts., $42.50 Up.
Elec. Refrig.; Fireproof Bldg.
2750 Hampden-st., near Diversey.
Agent on premises. Diversey 6431.

2 RM. APTS., $32.50 AND UP—NEWLY decor.; excel. trans. 4868 N. Rockwell-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

CRILLY COURT APTS.
6 large rooms, newly remodeled,

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Resort Home
ewater Beach
Apartments
g beach, tennis
putting and mashie
urse, beach walk,
unds.
AGE IN BUILDING.
mbination of year
conveniences not du-
d in Chicago.
ion:
the lake, in the quiet
h Shore district.
ability:
utifully equipped,
ciently arranged,
unfurnished
7 Room Apartments.
e:
urteous, prompt,
efficient.
rtments of distinc-
Beautiful view. Large
s. Modern equip-
Moderate rentals.
$160 TO $300.
SHERIDAN-RD.
ONGBEACH 8500.
will convince you
other home could be
rable.

STANDING VALUES
we just learned he will have 3
for rent May 1. Owing to late-
we will rent for $100 mo.
and all floors; 6 extra large rooms.
modern; 10 years old.
with showers.
of refrigeration.
if desired.
Sheldrake 2607.

N THE LAKE
BIRCHWOOD-AV.
ART IN ROGERS PARK.
baths, 1 shower; extra large
all bedrooms; every one
a side drive. Beautiful gara-
ant. 1ST FLOOR.

E. Chestnut.
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
2 Rm. Apts., 3 Baths.
ent distinctive co-op. bldg.
rooms. Ph. Sup. 0898.

Cor. Barry
PINE GROVE-AV.
apts. 3 baths, 2 sun rooms; fi-
ces; heat. Phone Well. 6749.

OMS, 2 BATHS
NORTH EDGEWATER.
good trans.; high grade
refrig. mechanical models.
Mrs. Von Sternberg, 6307
Sheldrake 2901.

DEMING-PL.
6-6 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Fireplace, built-in bookcases,
Linen, Elec. ref.; con. to
Agent on premises.
DILDS & TYSON, INC.
Central 0227.

OOKING THE LAKE.
5 room apts., 7514 East Lake-
and vestibule; reas. rent. See
LANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
Shel. 8820.

7 ROOMS.
Sunny 7 rm. apt. in new three-flat
every bldg. Wood fireplace
mental decorations. Refrig.
6335 Winthrop-av., nr.
Rogers Park 3093.

BRYN MAWR-AV.
Bryn Mawr, 5 RM. APT. ELEC.
Mod. 3 RM. APT. ELEC.
Y. R. R.; no Ravens, and Clark
ear cab.; all lge. outside rms. in detached
Hollywood Garages.
Call Dembo, Cent. 3600.

NT REDUCED $90.
month, 1st; 6 large, light rooms;
room floor; elec. refrig.
Rogers Park 8729.

5 RMS., $60 TO $75.
new, decor.; near schools,
trans.; excl. neighborhood.
Ashland 2104 Hollywood-av.

6 ROOMS, $65.
near schools, churches,
Apply on premises.
1461 Carmen-av.

RENT REDUCTION.
southern exposure, light, airy
park, schools Jr. high.
1916 Winona St. Rog. Pk. 6317.

APTS. 1-2-3 ROOMS. NEW BLDG.;
tile bath, lin., kitchenette; the
beautiful in East E. Pay $6-$7
Especially suitable for
Lake 0636.

TRA LG. LIGHT FLAT. TILE
bath; fine refrigeration; private heated ga-
Loyola express, bus, surface.
36-42 WALTON-PL.

454 rms.: large, light apts.; walking dis-
to Loop; reasonable rent. Thomas A.
Agent on premises. State 3962.

6 Lge., Beaut. Rms., 2 Baths.
free par.; G. E. refrig.; 1½ blk. lake; best
trans.; 1st and 2d apts.; reas. Bitt. 8435.

3720 Pine Grove, 4 Rm.
NO FEE. NO CONCESSION; G. E. REFG.
MGR. ON PREM. L. V. 1870.

ELM WAYNE-AV.—6 LARGE LIGHT RMS.;
best features; near all schools; immediate
Reasonable rent. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon.
Sheldrake 8002.

NEAR THE LAKE FRONT.
4 least, lg. rms.; nr. golf course; 2 tile
bath, porl. 704 Buena-av. Well. 2688.

CHARMING 5 RM. APT.
Two baths, 2d floor; elec. refrig.; Gordon-
near Lake Shore-dr. Lake View 5134.

3026-2632 Lake View.
Now free Lincoln Park; mod. 5-6-7-9 rm.
dec.; reas. rent. See jan. on prem.

ROOMS, CRAFTEX WALLS, ELECTRIC
refrigeration; new leaks; rent reduced to
a month. 4017 Clarendon or call Mr.
Lake View 9267.

LAKE AND NEW LIN. PARK—
4-6 room apts.;
decorations; elec. refrig.;
Sun. Sherman-av. Lake View 9267.

LAKE AND CORNELIA—4-5 RM.
decor.; gas and immodeled; ex-
trans.; excl. neighborhood.
Apply 1st apartment, 2707

LAKE AND IN FLAT BLDG.
refrig.; $80. 5523 N.
Sheldrake 9781.

N WALLEN-AV. 1ST AND 2D APTS.—
dec.; nr. par., and elp. pch.;
$80. Call owner, Palisade 6867.

ROGERS PARK—MODERN 5 RMS.; SUN
par.; refrig.; good transp.; bargain. Open
Sun. 8379.

7721 SHERIDAN-RD. — BEAU. 6 RMS.; 2
baths; elec. refrig.; sun par.; excl.
overlking lake; L. bus; $105 up. Rog. P. 5816.

6 LRG., LGT. RMS., 2D APT.; STEAM;
yard; porch; 1 blk. Clark-Diversey, Linc.
Pk.; ex. trans.; $70. Buckingham 5631.

3815 GREENVIEW-AV.—4 ROOMS AND IN-
a-door bed; large rooms; three exposures;
good transp.; free elec. refrig.

$70. 6 SUNNY RMS.; 2D; QUIET 3 APT.
bldg.; steam; Gen. Elec. refrig.; all deco-
rated; laundry room. 4870 N. Paulina.

BEAU. APT., NEAR LAKE. L. AND BUS;
5 lge. lt. rms., sun par., glazed sleep.
porch; elec. ref. Ph. Armitage 0297. 2. m.

6-14-16 SUNNYSIDE-AV. 4 AND 5 RMS.
el. refrig. nr. beach, price reas. See janitor
on prem., or ph Lincoln 3905.

4 AND 5 BEAUTIFUL RMS
Cheerful modern 4 and 5 RM APTS
$60 and up. Corner bldg. Fireplace; L
and bus. See janitor. 1614 Wilson-av

5558 PINE GROVE, 2D—7 RMS. FREE RE-
frigeration; $85. Excellent trans. Gen
tiles. Wellington 1760.

ELEGANT 5 ROOM APT. $225.
Large enclosed porch, 2 tile baths, refrig
system. 748 Buena-av. Lake 5069.

5045 N. Damen, 4 R, Sun Par.
Under 6 lv. rm.; orig. park, grammar,
and new junior high school. G. E. refrig.
Inland, L. surf.; $50 to $57.50. Rav. 7314.

6424 GLENWOOD.
Beaut. 4 room apts. in new bldg.; tile
bath; free refrigeration; private heated ga-
Loyola express, bus, surface.
36-42 WALTON-PL.

454 rms.: large, light apts.; walking dis-
to Loop; reasonable rent. Thomas A.
Agent on premises. State

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

TODAY
THIS AD GOOD FOR $10.00.
HIGH GRADE—PERFECT LAYOUT.
4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
INADOR, SHOWER, NUMEROUS CLOSETS. FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. A REAL HOME. NEAR PARK; GD. TRANS.
2114-22 N. KEDZIE-AV.
MRS. ROTZIEN ON PREM. BEL. 4246.

WILL REDECORATE
4 rm. apt. in new building; electrical refrigeration, cabinets in kitchen; shower; in-a-dor; 4 closets; canvas dining room. Apply Bidlen, or janitor, 4257 N. Sawyer-av.

SEE THESE APTS. FIRST.
4 rms., steam heat, glazed porch..... $50
5 rms., steam heat, large porch..... $55
6 r., stm. ht., lge. pch., $60; 2-3 r., $35 up.
Apply 3137 Montrose. Juniper 7807.

4 RMS., ENG. BAS.
1300 N. KEDZIE-AV.
Cor. apt., high grade bldg.; G. E. refrig.; large, light rms. See owner in bldg.

LOGAN SQUARE.
2541 N. Spaulding-av.; 4 nice light rms.; back porch; stove heat; elec. light; best trans. $25. FIRST REALTY CO., 50 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

4-4½-5 RMS., $50 AND UP.
New corner buildings. Large, light, airy apts.; some have electric refrig.; tile walls and showers; open daily, 9 to 5. Sunday, 2 to 5. 2737 N. Laramie. Berkshire 3690.

4-5 ROOMS—CHEAP.
3148 Sunnyside-av. and 4501 N. Kedzie-av. $30-$35-$42.50. Nice yard and back porch; handy to L and surface lines.
J. F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. Crawford-av.

NEW BLDG.—4 RMS., $60.
Elec. refrig., rollaway beds, lge. light rms.; very most; only 2 yrs. old; good trans. Janitor, 4159 N. Mozart. Juniper 7807.

NEW BUILDING.
4505-11 N. Keeler-av.; 4 rms.; in-a-dor bed; shwrs.; gas, elec. refrig.; excel. trans. Office, 4477 Elston-av.

4 Rms., $47.50—6 Rms., $60.
Up to date. 4054 N. Albany. Also 4 rms., 2 bedrms., $50. 2249 Augusta-bl. Hum. 2449.

MOD. 5 RM. COR. HEATED FLAT; 2D; slpg. and outs. pchs.; elec. refr.; other conv.; heated gar., optional; reas. rent. Inquire basemt. flat, 3756 N. Central Park-av. or ph. Belmont 0203 mornings or eves.

4-5 RMS., $65 TO $75.
Free gas, elec. refrig., inador beds. 1 blk. C. & N. W. sta., 15 min. loop; also surf. transp. 4128¾ N. Kedvale-av., apt. 2.

4 Rm. Apt., Stm. Ht., $45.
LGE. LIGHT RMS. IN-A-DOOR BEDS NEW'Y DEC. NEAR SCHOOL. GOOD TRANSP. 4226 N. WHIPPLE-ST.

Exclusive, New—$60 and $70
834-4 large rms.; rollaway beds, Frigid., colored tile baths, canvased walls, ultra-mod. cor. bldg. 5725 N. Spaulding. See janitor.

2138 N. KILDARE.
CASTLEDARE APTS.
4 rooms, in-a-dor bed, electric refrigeration; reasonable rental. Janitor on premises.

2141 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
6, 7, and 8 rm. modern steam heated apts. Electric refrig. Concession to May 1st. $60-$85. Phone Brunswick 1956.

4 ROOMS, $45.
LIGHT AND AIRY APARTMENT.
Steam heat; fireplc.; panelled din. rm.; kitchen; nr. Harding theatre. Call Bel. 7122.

6 RM. MODERN APT., $75.
On two boulevards; newly decorated; Frigidaire; excellent transportation; concession. 3130 Palmer Square or phone Albany 2655.

5 LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY RMS., INCLUD. gar., $65. Bldg. 2 yrs. old, tile bath, fireplace, ht. wat. ht., plastered slpg. pch. Adults. 1724 N. Nagle-av., Ph. Merr. 7735.

4 RM. APTS.—NEW BLDG.
$50 to $55; free electric refrigeration. See DANIELS, 3215 N. Francisco-av.

4 R. Apts., 3149 Drake-av.
Steam heat, mechanical refrigeration, rollaway beds; good transportation.

4-5 ROOMS AND IN-A-DOR.
Modern, Frigidaire, free gas, good neighborhood. 3648 Belle Plaine. Call 2-7.

HIGH GRA. 4 RM. APT., LGE. SUN PAR.; slpg. inador; gd trans.; priv. pchs.; bk. case., 4 closets, bedrm. 13x13, swim. pool, gar.; oil ht.; Gentiles. 3918 N. Richmond-st.

4 ROOMS; FREE REFRIG.; BEAUTIFUL clean, light, attractive; low rent; good transportation; 1 blk. to L. See manager, 4545 N. Albany.

4 RMS., $45; 5 RMS., $50; MODERN; steam heat, gas stoves; Lawrence-av. car line; dec. to suit. Owner on prem. Sunday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. 4601 N. Marmora-av.

2 RENT—S. E. COR. LELAND AND KEDZIE (nr. Ray. L); beautiful 4 and 6 rms.; stm. ht.; refrig.; low rent. See Jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

Modern, Light, 4 Rm. Apts.
Elec. ref.; 1 apt. suit. for dress shop, etc. Reg. rent, 60 tran. 2416 N. Avers. Belmont.

5 Rms., $55, 4902 Diversey.
Steam ht., gas range, shower, every conven. 2-door el. bus trans. Ph. Spauld. 2648.

4 ROOMS AND SUN PORCH.
Elec. ref. free; $60; nr. L.
3019 Logan-blvd. Agent on premises.

Mod. 6 Rm. Corn. Apt., $55.
Steam heat, good trans.; immed. possession; concession. 2300 N. Avers-av.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR—
4508 N. Sacramento, beau. 5 rm. apt., in 2 flat, hand done throughout. Very mod. Reas. L 1 blk. Capitol 0444. Armitage 1120.

MAY 1ST — RAVENSWOOD MANOR; 6 large, light rms., beaut. dec., h. w. heat, tile bath; gar. Reas. to responsible party. 2705 Potwyne-pl. Jun. 2961. Sun. for appt.

4 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS; ENCLOSED sleeping porch, steam heat, electric refrigeration; immediate possession; $50. Open Sunday, 1 to 5. 3608 Meade-av.

JEFFERSON PKS.' MOST BEAUTIFUL 6 rm. fl., sun parlor, sleeping porch, G. E. refrig., fireplc., dining drive, bld. gar., stm. and surf. lines. 5339 Leland-av. Kildare 8004.

WYNCLIFF APTS.—4 RMS.
4100 Potomac cor. Karlov; lge. lgt. outside rm., reduced rent. Open Sunday.

4 ELEGANT ROOMS, $30; 2D FL.; STOVE heat. 4036 N. Central-av., cor. Portage Park Owner. Phone Park Ridge 3648M.

BEAU. 6 RM. APT.—2 FLAT WITH SUN rm., can be used as bedrm., sew. rm., extra lav., conv. walls, refrig.; $100. 5345 N. Sawyer.

3 ROOMS; FURN HT.; GLAZED PCH.; 1ST fl.; gar.; Logan Sq. L. surf., stm. lines, and bus; $55. 2728 N. Francisco. Hum. 9550.

4 ROOM FLAT, STEAM HEAT, $50 PER mo.; 1 month concession; out door trans. Ing. M. R. PHILLIPS, 3905 Corelnia-av.

LARGE 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS., 1 BLOCK to Logan Square "L." $52.50. S. W. corner Logan-blvd. and Sacramento.

BEAUT. 5 RM. MOD. APT. 2D FL.; SEP. E. refrig.; gl. pch.; h. w. ht.; L and surf. cars; real bargain. Irv. 8194. 3011 Amelia.

MODERN 4 RM. STEAM HEATED APT., 2 bedrm.; $40. 4353 W. North-av. Albany 1943.

6 RM. APT., STM. HEAT ONLY $57.50.
De Rocher & Liepold. Ravenswood 4220.

4 RMS., $50; IN-A-DOR BED; MODERN; newly decorated; cor. bldg.; extra large; all outside. 4114 N. Spaulding-av.

HIGH GRADE 5 RM. FLAT—TILE WALL bath, slp. pch., excep. lge. rms., hdd. gar. 2735 N. Washtenaw or call Spauld. 4173.

4440 N. LONG-AV.—AVAILABLE MAY 1—4 large, light rooms, elec. refrigeration, steam heat; modern corner building.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR—5 ROOMS AND sleeping porch; electric refrigeration; reasonable. 2332 Sunnyside-av. Irving 7639.

MODERN DAYLIGHT 4 ROOM APARTments. 4018 N. Central Pk.-av.; Frigidaire; good transportation; low rental.

4 RMS. FRONT 5 RM. EFFICIENCY, free elec. refrig.; rollaway; nr. L. surf. pch.; reas. 4248 N. Francisco-av.

4 RMS., $57.50; MODERN LGE. LIGHT; new dec.; Lincoln Sq. L. 4431 N. Kedzie-av.

LARGE 4 RMS. MODERN, $55. CALL Sunday or eve. after 5. 3155 Dickens-av.

5 ROOM HTD. 1ST; SLPG. PCH.; TILE bath; gar.; rd. tr. Rea. 2933 N. Kilpatrick.

5 RMS., LGT. MOD. COMPLETE; FURN ht.; children $45. 5642 N. Karlov, Kev. 4431.

$37 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.—BEAU. 6 RM. apt., 2d. Gen. E. refrig. mod. Spaul. 7842.

$39 N. ALBANY—2 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., heated garage; near L. Keystone 6780.

5 LARGE STEAM HEATED ROOMS, $65. Garage. Inquire 4851 Wolfram, 1st flat.

RAVENSWOOD—
NEW BLDG. 6 RMS.; CONV. TO Mar. Frigid. 4639 N. St. Louis. Ind. 2357.

5 ROOM APT.—REAS. SURROUNDINGS; exc. trans.; reas. 2358 Sayre-av Mer. 4635.

3 LGE. PLEAS. RMS.; 2ND; GD TRANS.; near elev.; trans.; gar. 4253 N. Sacramento.

3 LARGE ATTR. AIRY RMS., H. W. HEAT; reas. 5304 Sunnyside. Kil. 4667.

YOUR ROOM FLAT—STOVE HEAT; GOOD trans.; reas. 3412 N. Cicero-av.

4 ROOMS—LIGHT, BATH, ELEC.; $25, inc. 2d flat side ent. 1022 N. Western-av.

4536 N. ALBANY—5 RM. ALCOVE SUN par.; stm. sin pch.; shower; $67.50.

HIGH CLASS 5 RM. APT.; ADULTS ONLY. Rent $56. 1131-34 N. La Verne.

3 RM. APT.—STEAM; FRIGIDAIRE; NR. L; $65; 1 mo. conc. 4323 N. Richmond.

3-4 RMS., 1 OR 2 BDRMS.; FURNACE OR stv. ht.; new. dec.; reas. Belmont 0082.

5759 BERNARD-ST.—5 RM. MOD. APT. glazed porch. Tel. Independence 2686.

6 RM. APT. $50; STM. HT.; NR. N. W. R. R. 4319 Irving Pk.-blvd. Rog. Pk. 1845.

4 AND 5 RMS., 3441 BELLE PLAINE. IN-a-dor, sun par. $50-$60. Ind. 3436.

2804 LOGAN-BLVD.—4-5 RMS., MODERN. inador, elec. refrig. Armitage 8116.

6 LGE. LT. RMS., STM. HT.; NEW COR. bldg.; Gen. E. refr., $65. 3451 N. Laramie.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS.
1300 N. KEDZIE-AV.
At Humboldt Pk. High grade, modern, large rms. G. E. refg. See owner in bldg.

$55—UNUSUALLY LOW.
PRACTICALLY NEW BLDG.
4 large rms., nicely laid out, attr., rollaway, shower, large liv. rm., grounds beaut. landscaped. Inq. 3211-13 Belle Plaine-av. or RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

5 BEAUT. SPACIOUS RMS.
Glazed sleeping porch, elec. refrig., shower; near L, surf.; $80 month, concession. 2749 N. Spaulding-av. Went. 7485.

4844 N. SPAULDING-AV., 2D FL.—BEAU. 6 rm. apt. with sun parlor, 2 baths, enclosed sleeping porch. Priv. rear porch. Dining room canvased, tinfanized slde. lts.; 2 blks. L. ½ blk. schls. Dearborn 2974.

5 LG. RMS. STM. HTD. $50; 28 MIN. loop; gar. 5825 Rogers-av., nr. Kostner.

WEST.

General List.

Parker & Finney, Inc.

38 S. Dearborn-st.	Randolph 3081.
3327 W. Madison-st.	K-gie 0215.
TWO ROOM AND KITCHENETTE.	
3434 Franklin-blvd., 2; el. refrig.	$50.00
THREE ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE.	
2240 N. Homan-av., 1st; el. refrig.	
222 S. Albany-av., 1st; el. refrig.	$57.50
FOUR ROOMS.	
3102 W. Jackson-blvd., 3d; el. refrig.	$65.00
3412 W. Congress-st., 2d	45.00
3440 Franklin-blvd., 1st; el. refrig.	62.50
2015 N. Leavitt-st., 1st; newly dec.	45.00
18 N. Kedzie-av., 3d	52.50
FIVE ROOMS.	
3401 Fulton-blvd., 2d; el. refrig.	
3343 Maple-av., 2d	$55.00
2101 W. Adams-st., 3d; corner	50.00
738 S. Kedzie-av., 3d	50.00
422 S. Homan-av., 1st	50.00
2021 N. Leavitt-st., 2d	60.00
3100 W. Jackson-blvd., 1st; pl. refrig	82.50
SIX ROOMS.	
208 S. Laflin-st., 2d	$50.00
2109 W. Adams-st., 3d	55.00
SEVEN ROOMS.	
321 S. Racine-av., 2d	$50.00
1507 W. Adams-st., 3d	52.50
EIGHT ROOMS.	
2003 N. California-av., 2d	$65.00
2001 N. California-av., 2d, corner	62.50

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680 Vil. 5100.
SECURE OUR FREE RENTAL LIST.
2 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
5609 Fulton-st., 3d apt. $45.00
477 S. Waller-av. 45.00
903 Highland-av., Oak Park 50.00
3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
628-30 N. Parkside-av., 1st and 2d 60.00
320-22 N. Long-av., 1st and 2d 62.50
5446 Fulton-st., 3d 62.50
4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
301 N. Long-av., 2d 50.00
476 N. Austin-blvd., Oak Park, 1st 60.00
3345 N. Lotus-av., 1st 62.50
320 N. Long-av., 2d 67.50
242 N. Central-av., 1st and 2d 70.00
5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
5 Ontario-st., O. P., 1st and 3d 75.00
845 Lyman-av., O. P., 1st and 3d 70.00
5953 Race-av., 1st 80.00
6 ROOM APARTMENTS.
311 N. Long-av., 1st 70.00
845 S. Lyman-av., O. P., 3d 80.00
5955 Race-av., 1st 80.00
704 N. Lotus-av., 1st, gar. incl 100.00
ALL APTS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.

LOW RENTS—NICE APTS.
2-3-4 ROOMS. NEARLY NEW.
4209 Monroe-st. Fine location.
4933 Adams-st. Very homelike.
4911 Quincy-st. Good selection.

St. Timothys Apts., 655 N. Central Park and 3550 Franklin-blvd. 2-3-4 rms. FREE GAS AND ICING. Furnished or unfurnished. Large, clean and bright apts. Agent on premises.

1-2 RMS. 4020-4044 MONROE.
Free gas, electricity, icing. Carpeted firs., elec. Handy to all stores, transp., etc. Agents are on premises day or eve. These all are bldgs. you'll feel proud to live in. J. F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. CRAWFORD-AV.

Greenfield-Sherman Co.
5645 W. MADISON-ST.
Mansfield 2800.

5417-5429 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
3-4-5 rooms, $60 up; corner bldg.; strictly modern; several front apts.; janitor on prem. or office.

Greenfield-Sherman Co.
3243 FULTON-BLVD.

2½-3-4 Rooms
$45-$60
Splendid modern apartment homes: Elec. refrig. In-a-dor Beds. Showers. L. surf., steam transportation; conv. amusements, schools, shopping center. See agent on prem. or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

2721-25 W. MONROE.
2-4 rms., all large rooms, light and airy on all sides....$45 $50

3347-49 W. OHIO-ST.
5 rms., dec. entire apt. to suit tenant; lge. rms. Reasonable rent. $55

Kedzie 1464-1465

338 N. PINE
8¼ ROOM APTS. RENTAL $55 TO $60. Very attractive, newly decorated; all conveniences. Good trans. Free elec. refrigeration. Be sure to see these apartments.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
PAUL H. ALTEMEIER & CO.,
5609 W. Madison. Austin 1402.

333 NORTH CENTRAL-AV.
1-2-3-4 room dinette and kitchenette apts.; fully modern; elevator; electric refrigeration; mechanical ventilation; must be seen to be appreciated; ½ block to all transportation. Manager in lobby. Occupancy now and May 1.
WARREN COURT APTS.

REAL VALUES.
4840 W. Adams-st., 2-3-4 rms., $45 to $60.
4662 Maypole-av., 2-3-4 rms., $48 to $58.
5000 West End-av., 2 rm. kitchenette, $45.
Electric refrigeration; newly decorated.
SELLEN & JOHNSON,
4842 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 6185.

2 RMS., EL. REF., MIRROR DOORS, $45. 3 rms., el. ref., shwr., extra closet, lge., lgt., airy, $55.
4 r., cor. bld., el. ref., ext. lr. rs., barz., $60.
E. J. BERDELLE & CO.,
5204 Division. Mansfield 4120.

ALGONQUIN APTS.
REDUCED RENTAL.
Large 4-5 rms. and 1-2 room kit. apts. Full tile baths, shwrs., new. dec.; all trans. 3637 W. 22D-ST., COR. MILLARD-AV.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG.
ELEC. GAS. ELEC. REFRIG FREE.
New 2-3-4 rm. kit.-din. apts., all light, airy; best trans.; very reas. 511 S. Austin.

Opposite St. Thomas Church.
2-3-4 rm. apts., some facing blvd.; strictly modern; ideal location; best trans.; reas. 5123 Washington-blvd. Columbus 1078.

3043 W. HARRISON-ST.—3 AND 4 RMS. mod., ht.; just decorated; best trans.; $35 to $40. See Moffatt or FIRST REALTY CO., 50 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. CICERO AND WEST End-av.; 1 to 4 rm. kit.; stm. ht.; refrig.; $37.50 up. See Jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

VERY CHOICE COR. APTS.
2½-3-4 Frig.; showers; green tile; ex. bed; $55-$65. 124 S. California. Gentiles.

3 AND 4 ROOM APTS., ALL MODERN imp.; excellent transportation. 647-663 N. Austin-blvd. Janitor at bldg. or 6? W. Jones. 5946 W. Chicago-av. Austin 0791.

Up to Date New Apt. Bldg.
2-3-4 rms. Cal. plast. Liv. rm. Free frig. Rollaw. bed. Inclin. Blooms. 811 S. Austin. Tel.

3 AND 4 RM APARTMENTS, ELECTRICAL refrig. Agent on premises. Phone Wellington. 8471 S. W. George-st. and Mildred.

4925 JACKSON-BLVD.—6 R. APT., EXTRA lavatory; Frigid.; $90. 2 rms. and alcove basement flat, $45. Euclid 2438.

3½-4 RMS.—753 N. CENTRAL-AV.; EXC. trans.; new bldg.; new kit. and closets; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed. Moderate rent.

ENG. BSMT., 2 RMS., ALSO 3½ RM. APT., nr. Garfield Pk., Lake L; reas. 510 N. Hamlin-av.

COR. OF HARRISON AND KENNETH-AV.—2rs. 4, and 5 rooms; steam ht.; elec. refrig.; L trans.; reas. Ing. 4427 W. Harrison.

BEAUT. 3-4 RM. MOD. APT. LIKE NEW; frigid. 3235 Franklin-blvd.

3734 WARREN-AV.—NEW BLDG.; STM. H. 4 rms., $55; 3 rms., $38; 2 mos. concess.

1149 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.—3-4 LGE. RMS. elec. ref., gas free. See janitor.

5100 MONROE—3-4 RM. PRIV. PORCHES, bookcases showers free refrigeration.

VERY MOD. 3-4 RM. APTS., ENG. BSMT. 3402 W. Monroe, cor. Homan. Red. 9325.

2-3-4 RMS. FRIG., ALL MOD. IMPROVEments. 1153 Mason-av.

541 N. PINE COR. RACE—NEW DE LUXE 2-3-4 rm. apts. in-a-dor L. surf. Agent.

3-4 RMS., 144 N. KEDZIE, $33-$45; MOD.; steam; good trans.; adults. Ring 1st bell.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

129 N. CICERO-AV.
2 rm. through apts.; in-a-dor beds; splendid light and ventilation; excellent transportation; RENTS REDUCED to as low as $40. See janitor on premises or Phone Harrison 7592.

$27.50 TO $42.50.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; kitch. dinettes, inador, shr.; free gas, elec.; will dec. 5936 Lake-st.

3 RM. KIT. APTS., MOD. APT. FREE elec. refrig.; 6 min. subway. 5053 Washington-blvd. Apply janitor on premises.

FREE RENT TO MAY 1.—NEW 1-2-3 RM. apts.; nr. L. bus; reas. 4357 W. Austin-blvd.

3 RM. APTS.—ROLLAWAY BEDS; STM. ht. Reas. rent. Ing. on prem. 555 N. Avers.

4821 W. ADAMS-ST.—VERY DESIRABLE 2 rm. kit., $40 up; concession; gas free.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

TODAY
THIS AD GOOD FOR $10.00.
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
1 BLOCK TO L.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
301-9 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.
MRS. HETZNER ON PREM. COL. 9250.

15 N. Mayf'ld, Apt. Hotel
Adj. restaurant. Tile baths, Craftex walls, refrig., elev., extra large and light 1, 2, 3 rm. apts. All service free.

Low Rental to Des. Tenants.
TO RENT—COZY 3 RM. APTS. FRONTING on street; rear view 1 blk.; shady trees and well kept lawn; all outside rms.; liv. rm., bedrm., kitch., dinette, shower baths; lots closets; FRIGIDAIRE service free; conv. bus. L, surf. 127 N. Le Claire, nr. Wash.

$55—169-85 N. LeClaire—$55.
Select 3 rm. kitch., dinette apts. In-a-dor beds; refrigeration; will decorate. (5100 West.)

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

TODAY
THIS AD GOOD FOR $10.00.
4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
1 BLOCK TO L.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
301-9 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.
MRS. HETZNER ON PREM. COL. 9250.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY!
4443 GLADYS-AV.
Beautiful 5 room apt.; plastic walls; electric refrigeration furnished; shower bath. All light, airy rooms; near transportation and shopping center. Very reasonable rental. Possession May 1. Apply to agent on premises or 1st apt.

WATSON APTS.
N. e. corner S. Central Park-av. and Jackson-blvd.; modern, up to date 4-7 rm. apts., overlooking Garfield Park; convenient to transportation; price $75-$140.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX, INC.,
1500 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 0010.

4-5 ROOMS, $30-$40.
3531-45 57TH-AV.
Newly decorated, steam ht., elec. light; con. to park and trans. Agent on prem.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
One N. La Salle-st. Central 0227.

ELM APTS.
Most des. Austin location, 204 N. Central-av.; splendid 4 and 5 r. apts.; free mech. refr.; all trans., shops, schls.; very reas.; investigate today. Phone Longbeach 4575.

5910 ADAMS-ST.
6 beau. rms.; newly dec.; canv. walls, 2 baths; sep. tile shower. Frig. Incinerator. Garage; opposite park. Immed. poss.

4-5-6 ROOMS.
4100-01-4358 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
FREE ELEC. REFRIG. NEW. DEC.
McCARTY BROS.,
1846 WASHINGTON-BLVD. WEST 5246.

4-5 LARGE, BRIGHT RMS.
Frigidaire; showers; newly decorated; $60-$75. 1 S. N. Austin-blvd. Agent on premises, or phone John S. Clark. Colum. 2608.

1501 S. KEDZIE-AV., 1 BLK. FROM DOUGlas pk.—Good transportation; 5 and 7 rms.; reasonable rent; well kept buildings; good service. See janitor or phone owner Monday. West 7226.

HIGH GRADE 3 RM. APT.
Well insulated; h. w. ht.; tile bath, shwr.; el. ref.; jan.; trans. Al. McCabe. 5851 W. Ohio.

CHAMPAGNE APTS., 5508 FULTON-ST. 2 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, ELEC. REFRIG. ALSO BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT. Ideal residential loc. Janitor on prem.

5 RM. COR. APT.; ALSO 4 RM. APTS., with or without in-a-dor beds; all outside rms.; Gen. Elec. refrig.; conv. to all trans. S. W. cor. West End and Leamington.

4 Rs., $47.50; 5 Rs., $52.50.
and $55; outside rms.; newly dec.; Gen. El. refrig. Nr. park and L. 3500 Carroll-av.;

4 RMS., $42.50.
4-5 rms., $42.50-$47.50-$52.50; new. dec.; stm.; hr. tile bath. El. ref. 2700 Flournoy.

MODERN 5 RM. APTS.
Closed in slpg. pch.; reas. rent. Elec. refrig.; see janitor. 3620 W. Jackson-blvd.

4 AND 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, COLORED tile bathrm. and shower stall; canvased walls; radiator cabinets; new bldg. 234 N. Pine-av. See janitor or call Mansfield 9193.

4-5-6 ROOMS. 3D APTS.; S. E. CORNER Fulton-Mason; front pch.; fireplace; bookcases; G. E. refrig.; excel. trans. Apply Carlson, 245 N. Austin-blvd. Columbus 3424.

TO RENT—1204 S. OAKLEY-AV., 4 AND 5 rms.; stm. ht.; modern; $40 up. See Jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

4153 JACKSON-BLVD., 1ST FLOOR—6 large rms., furnace heat, tile bath, and vestibule. Butler & Co., 22 S. Crawford-av. Van Buren 0511.

7-8 ROOMS—3 OR 4 BEDRMS., STM. HT.; elec. ref.; newly dec.; close to L; 15 min. to Loop; $65-$70. 3519 Flournoy. Nev. 8400.

4-5 RM. BEAUT. APTS. IN HIGHEST CLS. bldg.; refrigeration; near L; across from school; low rent. 4301 Flournoy.

30 S. WALLER-AV. NEWLY DECORATED 4 RM. APTS. light, airy, excellent transportation; refrigeration; $72.50-$75. Agent on premises.

BEAUT. 4 RM. MODERN APT. IN BOULEvard cor. bldg. All outside rms.; Frig. Best trans. Reas. 4459 Jackson-blvd.

18 S. MAYFIELD (5800 W.): SPACIOUS 4 rms. All modern; conv., lge. closets; free el. refrig.; gd. trans.; reas. Ind. 1749.

3331 WARREN-BLVD.; 6 RMS.; 1ST OR 3d; electric refrig.; bus, L, and surface. Call Columbus 6954.

3235 WARREN-BLVD., 2D FLAT—2 FLAT bldg., 5 rms., 2 bedrms., 1 bath, 1 lav., sun pch., wood burning firepl., G.E.refr., gar.; bldg. like; $150. Mrs. Homer, Davis 1821.

TO RENT—CHOICE 4 ROOM AND SUN parlor apt., 1247 Jackson-av., at Dempster-st., Evanston; near the lake and all transportation; low rent; $80. See janitor.

TO RENT—SO. EVANSTON, LARGE 4-5 RM apts. in new bldg., close to all trans., elec. refrig., rollaway beds, etc. Apply 824-830 Mulford-st. See janitor, or call Univ. 2217. Can be seen eve.

803 LINCOLN-ST., EVANSTON—NR. LAKE. 5 rm., 1st fr. of 2 brk. flat; steam ht.; oil; sun rm.; gar. Shown by appointment only. Eddington & Allen, Wilmette 407.

FOR SUBLEASE—RESONABLE—4 LARGE light rooms; new building; attractive location; good transportation. N. B. Loomis. 1319 Washington-st., Evanston.

WELL APPOINTED 4 ROOM APT. WITH inador, elec. refr.; convenient loc.; $35 per mo. See Janitor, 932 Judson.

6 LGE. BEAUT. RMS. AND GAR.—NR Oakton school and transportation; reas. rent. 732 Mulford-st. Greenleaf 1529.

5 E. COR. ASHLAND-BRUMMEL—4-5 RMS. Elec. ref., rollaway; ex. trans. Uni. 8104.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger

SPACIOUS 6 RMS., SLP. PCH. CHOICE 2D; unusually fine, light, mod. 3 apt. bldg.; nr. Garfield Pk. links, bus, car. L; fine shopping; 19x23 liv. rm., 2 French balconies, tile shower, stall. Frigidaire; $110. Owner, 3852 GLADYS, near Jackson.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

Beverly Hills—9149 Ada-st.
Ultra mod. 6 rms., lt., airy, new. bldg., canv. walls, tile bath, elec. ref., gar. R. I. tr.

BEVERLY HILLS—4 AND 5 RM. APTS.; in-a-dor beds; low rent. Open Sundays. L. FICKLEN & CO., 1915 W. 103d-st.

2324 W. 111TH-ST., APT. 305—3 RM. APT. canvas walls, in-a-dor bed; tile bath; free elec. refrig., light and gas. $60.

Homewood—39 minutes to loop.

Homewood De Luxe Apts.
Attractive 4 and 5 rm. apts. in new bldg. Large rms., rollaway beds, elec. refrig., beautiful yard and playground; near I. C. sta., schools and stores. $60 to $70.
F. W. PRINDIVILLE & CO.,
Homewood, Ill. Phone 371.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

One of the newest buildings in Evanston
with unobstructed light and air, large rms., tile baths and showers; mech. refrig.; near beautiful Oakton school.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS
Interesting rentals.
Agent on premises every day, including Sunday.
Inspect today.

410 RIDGE-AV.
Greenleaf 9756.

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard. Hollyt. 2300.
Open Eves. and Sunday.

6 Rm., 2 Tile Baths, $120
N. W. COR. RIDGE-AV. AND HULL-ST. Large, light, airy rms., south and east exposure, exclusive location; canvased walls, arched doorways, showers, elec. ref., new Oakton school, 2 blks. to trans. Agent on prem. Greenleaf 9756 or call
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard. Hollycourt 2300.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

803 NOYES-ST.
NEAR UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.
Spacious 4-5 rms., south aspect, in-a-dor beds, fireplace, showers; modern in every respect; G. E. refrig.; moderate rentals; highest class occupancy. See Mrs. Holbrook, 803 Noyes, or call
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

CENTRAL EVANSTON—
3 and 4 rooms with kitchenette and dinette; every modern equipment; near transportation; in Davis-st. business center; rental $110 to $150.

710 HINMAN-AV.
3, 4 and 5 rooms; elec. refrig.; garage available; excellent neighborhood; near Main-st "L" and North Western station; rental $70 to $110.
McGUIRE & ORR,
1505 Chicago-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 0053. Greenleaf 1080.

SIX ROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING maid's room and bath; modern building, elevator service, casement windows, wood burning fireplace, elec. refrigeration and garage included. Apt. 2E at 1017 Grove-st., Evanston. Occupants leaving city will sublet May 1st to October 1st at exceptionally moderate rental.
Building managers will renew or extend present lease at expiration for additional six months at present attractive original lease rental.
See Bldg. Supt. or phone Greenleaf 5706.

NEAR NEW L STATION.
N. E. cor. Reba-Sherman; 4-5 rms.; inador beds, showers, free Frigidaire; ample closets; reas. rentals. See Rev. Coleman, 633 Sherman-av., or call office.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

EVANSTON.
1209-1215 MULFORD-ST.
6 rms., 2 baths, wood burning firepl., in 4 apt. bldg.; old English architectural design, pleasant residential neighborhood, trees, yard, and bus, car.; close to trans. Priced to rent today. See Mr. Bauer on premises, or Quinlan & Tyson, inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. University 2600. Rog. Park 2617.

FINEST IN EVANSTON
922 JUDSON, 6 LGE. RMS. 2 BATHS.
926 JUDSON, 5 RMS., KITCHENETTE.
801 HINMAN, COR. 7 RMS., 2 BATHS.
807 HINMAN, 6 LGE. RMS., 2 BATHS.
Convenient to trans., schools, shops, lake. Rent reasonable. Janitor on premises, or
S. M. Seator,
817 HINMAN-AV. University 5215.

OAKTON GABLES
S. E. COR. OAKTON-ST. AND RIDGE-AV. 4-5-6 rms., elec. refrig., dishwashers, special sound proofing; tile baths; garage in bldg. See janitor, E. Benson, 910 Oakton-st.
E. E. ANDERSON,
30 N. La Salle-st. State 6341.

Rent Reduced—and How!
3½-4 ROOMS—909 SHERMAN-AV.
Just around the corner from Main-st. Elec. refrig.; large bedrms., closets galore; extra large kitch. Bath in colored tile. All trans. Immediate possession, also for May 1. Rents as low as $57.50. Open evenings.
Whitesen, 909 Sherman-av. Greenleaf 5000.

Evanston Apts. and Homes
SMART & GOLEE INC.

Marveious 4 Rm. Apts.
S. E. cor. Dobson and Elmwood-av.; new bldg.; outside rms.; mod. fix., tile bath; elec. refrig.; nr. Howard "L." $70. Lonb. 6667.

I HAVE COMPLETE LIST OF EVANSTON apts. for rent, 2 to 7 rms. $50-$200.
I CAN FILL YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
A. P. JOHNSTON,
1010 MAIN-ST. GREENLEAF 6550

6 ROOMS IN 3 APT. BLDG.; LARGE sunny rooms; natural fireplace in living room; canvas walls, electric refrigerator; well located for transportation. Phone owner, Greenleaf 1091.

BEAUTIFUL 6 ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, $130; 2 tile baths; free refrigeration; southeast exposure; corner Hull and Ridge-blvd.; good transportation; best of schools; will consider renting farn. Greenleaf 3723.

7 RMS. SUN PARLOR—EXCEPTIONALLY desirable; 2 blks. from lake; light all sides; 2 baths, elec. refr., heated gar.; $185. 825 Michigan-av.

707 MICHIGAN-AV., 1ST APT. IN 2 APT. bldg. 7 rms., 2 bedrms., 1 bath, 1 lav., sun pch., wood burning firepl., G.E.refr., gar.; bldg. like; $150. Mrs. Homer, Davis 1821.

TO RENT—CHOICE 4 ROOM AND SUN parlor apt., 1247 Judson-av., at Dempster-st., Evanston; near the lake and all transport

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTH.

Spic and Span

You will be pleased with the CLEANLINESS, ACCOMMODATIONS, AND TENANTS of the

4278 Hazel-av.
HAZEL CREST APTS.
2 rooms, $65-$75.
3 rooms, $100-$115.

5722-24 Winthrop-av.
THE CHARLOTTE APTS
New Building.
1 room kitch., $55-$65.

5746 Kenmore-av.
KENARD APTS.
1 room kitch., $55-$65.

5939 Kenmore-av.
KENDALE ARMS APTS.
1 room kitch., $65-$75.

6133 Kenmore-av.
MARQUISE APTS.
1 room kitch., $55-$65.

434 MELROSE-AV.
1-2 Rooms $55-$80
Beautiful Kitchenette Apartments. Completely Furnished Throughout. Maid Service. Elec. Refrig. ½ Block to Yacht Harbor and Tran. Mgr. on Prem.

For Further Listings in All Sections of the City
CALL TODAY
CENTRAL 4876

PARK DEARBORN
APARTMENT HOTEL.
1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy. At Goethe-st.
SHORT WALK TO LOOP.
CLOSE TO PARK AND DRIVE.
ALL TRANSPORTATION.
A VERY FEW AVAILABLE.
3½-2½-1½ Room Apts.
WITH KITCHENS AND BEDROOMS.
Beautifully furnished; light, airy, outside rooms; overlooks lake; pleasant, homelike atmosphere; modern lounge; English lobby; shops in building. Inspection invited.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
PHONE WHITEHALL 5620.

18 E. ELM-ST.
A FURNISHED APT. HOTEL.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.
$70 TO $125.
Complete and excellent service. Mechanical refrigeration. Convenient location. Walking distance to loop.
An ideal summer residence.

THE CLARKWOOD
640 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
Near bus, L, surface.
Ultra modern 2-3 rm. apts.
Complete hotel service.
$75 AND UP.

240 E. DELAWARE-PL.
Furn., Unfurn. 3 Room Apts.
PRIVATE BEDRM.; LIVING RM., DINETTE
$90 UP
DAILY HOTEL SERVICE.
Unobstructed View of Lake.

NEW BUILDING
BUILT IN RADIO.
ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOM UNITS.
EIGHTY DOLLARS monthly and upward.
CANTERBURY COURT,
1220 NORTH STATE-PARKWAY

DIVERSEY PLAZA HOTEL
839 Diversey-pkwy.
HOTEL ROOMS, $10 WEEK.
1 ROOM PULLMANS AT $45 TO $60.
2 ROOM KITNTS. AT $70 TO $80.
complete hotel service. 1 block to L; bus at door. FOOD SHOP. Ph. Lake View 8960.

Wellington Arms Hotel
2970 Sheridan-rd., beautiful 1 and 2 room kitnt. apts., furn. or unfurn., $65 and up; 1 corner bedroom suite available; overlooking Lincoln Park and golf course and beach; 15 minutes from Loop; hotel service. Manager at building. Phone Bitterswet 4600.

CORNELIA MANOR
815 CORNELIA-AV.
$42.50 UP.
Completely furnished 1-2-3 rm. apts.; excellent residential district; good trans.

DEARBORN APTS.
1430 DEARBORN-PKWY.
Only 12 minutes to loop; 1 room Pullman, 1 room kitnt., 2 room front bedrm. apt., $85; General Electric refrigeration.
PHONE WHITEHALL 7400.

6165 Winthrop. Shel. 8900.
THE NAUTILUS
1-2-3 ROOMS. $60-$110.
Complete hotel service, swimming pool, tea room; ½ blk. to Granville L.

REASONABLE RENTALS.
Beaut. 2 and 4 room fur. apts., elec. refrig., shower; modern throughout. 648 Buckingham-pl. near Broadway. Janitor on premises or M. Stickler, Lake View 0892.

OAKDALE MANOR
New bldg. 1049 OAKDALE. $55 and up. 1-2-3 r. kitn. beau. furn., elec. refr., elev.; complete hotel service; 2 bus. surf. trans.

GRENGYLE APT. HOTEL.
941 Glengyle-pl. (5030 bl.). E. Sher.-rd., nr. lake. 1-2-3 rms., mod. conv., $4 hr. serv. Owner management: bus 31 Argyle L; reas.

THE LANSING.
FOR THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST
1-2-3 rm. apts. $60-$150. Ideal home for the spring. 1038 N. Dearborn Whi 4080

SMASHED RENTALS.
Must fill beaut. furn. lge. airy 1-2-3 rm. apts. in high grade corner bldg.; 2 blk. to lake; all trans.; ref. res. 6040 Winthrop.

NEW BUILDING.
5301 N. ASHLAND-AV.
1½-2½ bedrm. apts. Frigid., maid. elev serv., linens, furn.; exc. trans.; very reas.

New 3 Rooms—Furn. Apts.
Beau. completely furn. apts.; near lake Jarvis L; very reas.; imm. poss. 1232 Jarvis

4545 BEACON-ST.
1 and 2½ rooms; near Wilson L; choice neighborhood; modern and very reasonable.

841 WINDSOR-$40.
1 rm. kitnt.; priv. bath; daily md. serv.; elev.; ½ blk. Clarendon beh.; 2½ blks. Wil.L.

916 DIVERSEY.
1-2-3 rms., 2800 N.; 15 minutes to loop by L and bus; quiet, mod. service; very reas.

195 E. CHESTNUT.
8½ blocks north of the loop; 1 room kitchenette apts., $10; hotel service

GEORGE ARMS APTS.
Beautiful new 1-2 room kits., maid service, $45 up; bus. L, surf. 1030 Georgetown.
BEAUT. FURN. 1 RM. APT., SHOWER
BEAUT. FURN. 1 RM. APT., SHOWER, ref. service, good trans.; $60 incl linen ess. light. 807 Cornelia. Wellington 6116.
BEAU. FURN. APTS.—2 RMS., MAID AND bath, garage in bldg., north of Lincoln Park. Address C 192, Tribune.
AT LAKE: LARGE LIGHT 4 RM. APTS., 3 rm. ref. (with beds), conv. etc.; 2 Frigid.; shwr. $72, 7000 Eastlake. Rog. P. 9128
SUBLEASE—7 RMS. WITH SUN PARLOR Attractively furn.; 3 baths. Cor. Pine Grove and Addison; reas. Lind. 9032
LGE., CHEERFUL LIVING RM., NICELY furn.; all exposure; real kit.; priv. bath; 2 blks. loop; nr. lake; $75. 218 E. Huron.
3 RM. SUN P. BEDRM. AND IN-A-DOR; NR. lk., bus. L; piano; ref. Rogers Pk. 6049.
3 RM. STUDIO APT. BEDRM., PRIVATE bath, $50; different. 5047 Winthrop-av.
5 RMS., 3 BATHS; DENIRABLE SUB lease; tr. Drex. Whitehall 4180 Ext 40
5 RS. SUN PAR. $85; COMP FUR.; NEW dec. 4401 Beacon. Lone. 2581. Wilson L.
845 LAKESIDE-PL. 1-2-3 rm. apts. Newly decor. S-of-L apt.; nr. lake L. Whi. 4756.
4208-4240 KENMORE-AV.—4449 MALDEN-st., 1-2 rooms, $6-$10.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

CONSIDER THE MANAGEMENT
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
[ESTABLISHED IN 1881.]
OFFERS

PRATT LANE HOTEL,
1246 PRATT-BLVD.
1 to 3½ and 3 Room Units.
Build. Ph.: Briarsate 4800.

KENMORE SHORE,
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2 and 3 Room Units.
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2 and 3 Room Units.
Build. Ph.: Sunnyside 4699.

CARLETON PLAZA,
612 GARY-PL.
1, 2, and 3 Room Units.
Build. Ph.: Lake View 9869.

THE BRIGHTON,
515 BRIAR-PL.
1½, 2½, and 3 Room Units.
Build. Ph.: Bitterswet 5839.

550 ARLINGTON PL.
1, 2, and 3 Room Units.
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Courteous, efficient managers at these buildings will gladly show these apartments. We are sure that JUST the HOME which you are seeking will be found.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE
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STEP IN THE ST. JAMES
and your search is over. One and two room apartments. Tastily furnished—perfectly serviced.
$65 AND UP.
444 ST. JAMES
Lincoln Park—Just a Step.
Mr. Phillips, Mgr. Moh. 1827
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. Michigan. Harr. 3773.

YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS
422 Melrose.
A Step from Sheridan-rd.—3240 North.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
APARTMENTS OF THE BETTER TYPE.
All beautifully furnished outside rooms; light and airy; complete hotel service; quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere; commissary, drug store, and garage in connection.
RATES $50 TO $150.
ALSO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.
SEE MANAGER OR CALL BITT. 4106.

PARK EDGEWATER
6101 SHERIDAN-RD.
COR. GLENLAKE AT THE LAKE.
Furnished or unfurnished; 2½-3½, 4, and 5 room apts.; beautifully furnished; large rooms. Complete service. Bathing beach and garage connecting. Bus, L, and surface. Gas, light, refriz. included.
MODERATE RENTALS.
Investigate or Phone Rogers Park 4430.

THE LINCOLNWOOD
656 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
Near bus, L, surface.
Ultra modern 2-3 rm. apts.
Complete Hotel Service.
$75 AND UP.

SURF SHORE APTS.
426 SURF-ST.
[JUST OFF THE DRIVE.]
1 rm. Pullman apts.; 1 rm. with enclosed kitchenette. Dinetie, kitnt. and living room apts. and living room and bedroom with enclosed kitnt. Also 3 rms. with bedroom and in-a-dor. 4 rm. efficiency; plenty closet space; close to park and beach. Phone Bitterswet 4030.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—
244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENT $70 TO $200.
2-3-4 room apts. furn or unfurn. kitchenettes and bedrooms facing on lake above park. Commissary dining rm. valet service free maid service gas light, refrig., every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

6241 WINTHROP. SHELDRAKE 0110.
THE GRANVILLE
2 BLOCKS GRANVILLE L.
1-3 ROOMS, $60 TO $100.
Gas, light, refrig. incl.
LARGE RECREATION ROOM.
LUXURIOUS NEW FURNISHINGS.
GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS.

201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
1 blk. s. of Drake hotel; bus at door.
3 to 5 Rs., 2 Ba., $130 Mo. Up
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUP. 1480.

2-3 RM. KITCHN., $65 UP
1333-35 Birchwood-av., east of Sheridan, near lake; new lge., light apts., furn. or unfurn.; maid; 1 block north of L; 2 blocks to lake; best jr.; artistic bldg. Edge. dist. PHONE LONGBEACH 8111.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
is what you get when you rent one of our 1, 2, or 3 room apts.; Frig., maid service, and every conven.; ½ blk. to L, bus, or car.
RENT LOW AS $45.
4228 KENMORE-AV.

1824 NORTH PARK-AV.
1800 north, 1 block west of Clark-st.
1-2-3 rm. kit. in new bldg.
Free gas, light and refrig.
With new furn., $50 up.
Agent on premises to 9 p. m. Div. 0738.

SHERIDAN ARMS.
Large 2-3 room furnished apts.
HOTEL SERVICE.
Low rates.
725 SHERIDAN-RD., NEAR BROADWAY.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL
2 rms. and large kitnt., beautifully furn.; free gas, light, Frigidaire; ½ blk. from L, street car; bus. 5539 Winthrop-av.

CHA-TOINE APTS.
4546 N. DAMEN-AV.
New bldg., 1-2 rms., beau. furn., refrig., elec., sybd., complete hotel serv.; $65 up.

1, 2, 3 RM. APTS., $40 UP.
Completely furn., incl gas and elec. light; mod light apts., linens chrd twice a week maid service. 1344 Argyle-st., basement, front Bldg. ofc. 1344 Argyle-st.

NORWELL APT. HOTEL,
154 W. NORTH-AV. AT LA SALLE.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
1 room and kitchenette, $15 per week up.

1622 JONQUIL-TERRACE.
WELL FURN. 3-4 RM. APT., 1 BLK. HOW-ard L; all modern conven. See janitor.

1127 FARWELL-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts. at lake, near elevated. Full hotel service. Very reasonable.

1431 LUNT-AV., NR. LAKE.
Large 2 rm. kit.; gas, electric refrig.; ½ blk. L. bus; $60 and up. [7100 North.]

2 Rms. and Kitch., $60 Up.
1531 Estes-av.; spacious rms.; free refrig., gas, light; nicely furn. and dec.; ex trans.

917 DAKIN-ST., 4000 NORTH
1-2-3 rm. apts. new mod. bldg., lge. living rm. closets; ¼ bl. Sheridan L. $12 wk. up.

FOUNTAIN VIEW APTS.
Richly furn. 2-3 rms., elec. refrig.; near Howard L, bus, beach. 7732 N. Ashland

SPLENDID, MOD. 2 & 3 RMS.
Newly furn., elec. refr., good trans., $60 See janitor, 838 Sunnyside-av.

TO RENT—ALL NEW FURN. OR UNFURN
1-2-3-4 rm apts.; all mod. comforts free. rents reduced $45 up N. W. cor. Malden Park. Address C 192, Tribune.

AT LAKE: LARGE LIGHT 4 RM. APTS., 3 rm. ref. (with beds), conv. etc.; 2 Frigid.; shwr. $72, 7000 Eastlake, Rog. P. 9128

SUBLEASE—7 RMS. WITH SUN PARLOR Attractively furn.; 3 baths. Cor. Pine Grove and Addison; reas. Lind. 9032

LGE., CHEERFUL LIVING RM., NICELY furn.; all exposure; real kit.; priv. bath; 2 blks. loop; nr. lake; $75. 218 E. Huron.

SUBLEASE BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. APT. $50 tel service $96. Longbeach 2030. Apt. 202

1636 MAGNOLIA—BEAU SUNNY 2-4 R. Frigidaire. Bus for 2 couples $11-$20

4 RMS., 2 BEDS 1 BLK LAKE $65. NICE furn.; ref. Owner 7230 Sheridan-rd.

2 ROOM APT., NEWLY FURNISHED sty. stove, ref., gas, elec. incl. 4408 N. Rockwell.

1 ROOM APT. 1 BLK. SHERIDAN-RD.—BEAU. FURN. 7711 SHERIDAN-RD.—BEAU. FURN. 2 rms., 2 baths, el. refr. $135. R. P. 5816.

2 ROOM APT., SUIT FAMILY; 1 blk. L, schools. 1411 Thome-av. $60.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
14 WEST ELM HOTEL
2 blks. to the lake.
Beautifully and Modernly Furnished.
Unusually Large Rooms, Spacious Closets, Efficient Service.
1 Room Apt., $90.
2 Room Apts., $100 to $125.
3 Room Apts., $135 to $175.
Attractive Dining Rooms.
14 WEST ELM
Whitehall 5700.

THREE ROOM TOWER APARTMENTS COPLEY PLAZA
are
Distinctive—only two on a floor. Just west of Lincoln park. Wonderful view—light and air. Restful and quiet—$110 to $115.
—o—
One room apts. lower down, but with the same "Copley Plaza" service.
$60 to $65.
Call Mr. Bennett, Mgr. Moh. 1340.

629 Deming-pl.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
Har. 3773. 310 S. Michigan.

DEARBORN PLAZA
1032 N. DEARBORN.
WHITEHALL 6484.
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
E. H. NICHOLL, MGR.
Where we are able to offer you in surroundings an air of refinement and character. Also conveniently located to everything.
An unsurpassed value and the very best modern furnishings with complete service in our
1 ROOM KITNTS. AT $60 AND UP.
HOTEL ROOMS, $50.
A quiet and homelike atmosphere prevails.

LARGE SUNNY HOMELIKE LIVING ROOMS
Ample closets, complete kitchens, exceptional furnishings, daily maid service, reasonable rentals, excellent transp. at THE NEW
BELLE SHORE APT. HOTEL
BRYN MAWR-AV. AT WINTHROP.

Ideal Lake Location
Beautiful Modern Building.
EFFICIENTLY LAID OUT.
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 2½-3½ ROOMS.
CAREFULLY, ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED.
$70 TO $115.
All with bedrooms, in-a-dors, tile baths, showers. Craftex walls, snacious closets. Some overlook lake. All transportation. Restaurant, grocery. Lease required
901 ARGYLE-ST. [5000 North] Lonsb. 3220.

SURF SHORE APTS.
426 SURF-ST.
[JUST OFF THE DRIVE.]
1 rm. Pullman apts.; 1 rm. with enclosed kitchenette. Dinetie, kitnt. and living room apts. and living room and bedroom with enclosed kitnt. Also 3 rms. with bedroom and in-a-dor. 4 rm. efficiency; plenty closet space; close to park and beach. Phone Bitterswet 4030.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—
244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENT $70 TO $200.
2-3-4 room apts. furn or unfurn. kitchenettes and bedrooms facing on lake above park. Commissary dining rm. valet service free maid service gas light, refrig., every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

6241 WINTHROP. SHELDRAKE 0110.
THE GRANVILLE
2 BLOCKS GRANVILLE L.
1-3 ROOMS, $60 TO $100.
Gas, light, refrig. incl.
LARGE RECREATION ROOM.
LUXURIOUS NEW FURNISHINGS.
GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS.

201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
1 blk. s. of Drake hotel; bus at door.
3 to 5 Rs., 2 Ba., $130 Mo. Up
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUP. 1480.

2-3 RM. KITCHN., $65 UP
1333-35 Birchwood-av., east of Sheridan, near lake; new lge., light apts., furn. or unfurn.; maid; 1 block north of L; 2 blocks to lake; best jr.; artistic bldg. Edge. dist. PHONE LONGBEACH 8111.

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1 and 2 rms. 2800 N.; 15 minutes to loop by L and bus; quiet; modern; very reas.
2 RM. KITCH. 1 BL. L. STEAM. SURF. bus; very attractive; immed. occupancy. 4518 N. Lincoln-st. Longbeach 3848.

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COMP. FURN. 4 RM. APT.—LIGHT, AIRY, newly furn.; reas. 4027 N. Monticello.

4301 N. KEYSTONE—2-4-5 LG. FLT. WELL furnished; reas. 4300 Keystone-av.

NEW BUILDING—2 R. KIT. APTS., BEAU. FURNISHED; reas. rent. 4477 Elston-av.

2-3 ROOM APTS.—SICKELY FURN. CLEAN, $50 $55; train, surf. 4822 Montrose.

2-3 RMS. WITH WALL BED AND BEDRMS. Prept cor. apt. 3234-44 Ainslie. Reas.

FURN. APTS.—GOOD LOCATION, $45 AND $48 per month. 5008 N. Tripp-av.

4 RMS. COMP. FURN.; INADOR PORCH, refrig. 3100 Argyle. Juniper 4835.

SUNNY COR. KITCH. REFRIG. SHOWER; reas.; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.

HUMBOLDT ARMS.
1637 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
PALMER MA. OR.

2936-38 PALMER-ST.
1-2-3 room apartments; maid service; elevator service; elec. refrig.; excel. trans.

20 MINUTES' RIDE
to Loop and a comfortable seat on C. & N. W. Ry., 1 blk. to Norwood Pk. sta., 3 large light rooms, tiled baths, $60, includes gas, light refrig., billiard room; tennis ct.; fenced playground. 6134 Northwest-hgwy., nr. Raven-st. H. W. Butler, Newcastle 0203.

KEYSTONE CHATEAU
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
2-3 rooms, beautifully furn. and unfurn.; all outside rooms, gas, elec., laundry incl $52.50 and up. See agent on premises. 4046 KEYSTONE. PENSACOLA 0365.

THE LOGANWOOD.
2330 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.
2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.—REAS. PRICES.
All outside rooms; nicely furnished and decorated; complete serv.; elec. refr.; showers; L. bus. 3 surface lines. Belmont 3211.

2834 PALMER APTS.
Just completed; beaut. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; quiet neighborhood; 1 block from California sta. Logan sq. L; gas, light linens refrig. and maid serv. free; $52.50 and up.

2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.
New bldg.; 1, 2, and 3 rm. apts.; electric refrig.; rates as low as $47.50 per month.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

4, 5 or 6 Rm. Modern Apt.
Beautifully furnished. Gas, electric, Frigidaire, excellent transp.; dead end; location 3130 Palmer Square. Albany 2855.

1742 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
1-2 rm. kit. apts. beau. furn.; all mod. conv.; elec., etc.; 1 blk. L. surf.; $50 up.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.
4449 N. Central Pk., nr. Montrose, 3 rms., Frigid., gas, el.; new fur.; $60 mo. Arm. 9296.

WHY PAY MORE RENT?
Clean 1 room kitchenette; light, gas, refrigeration; 2 linens, maid service; outside apts.; 1 blk. L; $50 up. 3350 Eastwood.

SPAULDING APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 room apts.; newly decorated; Logan Sq. district. 2737 N. Spaulding.

4130 KEYSTONE APTS.
1-2-3 rooms, nr. Irving Pk. sta. N. W. R. R. Ideal neighborhood; mod. and very reas.

NEW MIL-PLAINE. 1 RM. PULLMAN KIT., comml. furn.; free gas, elec. and ref. Michael Fischer & Co., 4084 Milwaukee-av.

1 ROOM KITCH., WELL FURNISHED; GAS, light, linen free; good trans.; $45 per mo. Ph. Ravenswood 2563.

3 RMS., PRIVATE GENTILES; EVERything furnished; gd. tran. Capitol 1843.

3-4 RMS., NEATLY FURN., $57.50-$62.50. 4743 Roscoe-st. Fens. 7198. Ireland.

2 RM. KIT. FURN., GAS, ELEC. FREE. $35. 3925 Montrose-av. Irving 8758.

FURN. 1 RM. KIT. APT., PRI. BATH; GAS, elec.; exc. transp.; reas. 3222 Lawrence.

5 OR 6 R. MOD. FLAT—HTD.; BEAU. FUR.; ref.; Hum. Pk.; $18 wk. 1715 N. Francisco

2 RM. APT., COMPLETELY FURNISHED; gas, light linen free. 4433 N. Kilbourn.

WEST.

THE SENATOR
Exclusive 1-2-6 Rm. Apts.
New Bldg.—Good Trans.
A1 Service. Rental $70 up.
On lease only.
8845 W. Washington-blvd.
$60 LE MAY $75
169-85 N. LE CLAIRE.
2, 2½, 3 rm. kitchen-dinette apts. Elec. refrig., linen service.
5100 WEST.

158 N. Central-av., Austin.
2-3 RM. KITCHN. BEDROOM APTS. All floors carpeted, elegantly furn. for unfur.; Elevators, Frigid., gas, elec; furn.; 20 min. to loop. L. Extremely low rents.

154 N. PARKSIDE-AV.
115 N. PARKSIDE-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts., $60 and up. New bldg. Full serv. Very reas. rent. Worth inspecting.
MASON ARMS APT.
-10 SOUTH MASON.
1-2-3 rms. Refined surroundings. Elevator and maid service. Near Columbus Park. Ideal for summer occupancy.

12 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
at Austin-blvd.: beau. fur.; new 1-2-3 rm. kitch. apt.; full hotel service; $65 up. All trans.; quiet tenants. Estebrook 1351.

8439 W. MADISON.
Newly furn. 2 rms. and kitch., or unfurn.; gd. tran.; facing Garfield Pk.; sun janitor.

315 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV.
Finest hotel in district. 1-2-3 furn. apts., facing park. REASONABLE RATES.

149 N. LECLAIRE (5100 W.)
1 rm. kit. apt.; free gas, elect., Frigid.; clean linens furn. wkly.; $50-$57.50.

143 N. Parkside-av. Apts.
2½ and 3½ rm. apts. in new bldg.; best furnished apt. values at reduced rates.

JACKSON CREST APTS.
1-2-3 rm., comp., serv., elec. refrig., elev., lg., lt.; liberal concession. 4700 Jackson-blvd.

MOST DES AUSTIN LOC. 2 RMS. (3 RM. eff.), comp. furn., mod. con., apt. bldg.; free gas, el. and refrig.; spac. closets; ½ blk. Col. pk.; gd. trans. 18 S. Mayfield. Man. 1740

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."
Finest 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., beau. furn.; reasonable; exc. trans. 330 N. Austin-blvd.

MIDWEST APT. HOTEL.
4312 WASHINGTON-BLVD. NEW 1-2-3 RM. kit. apt.; beau. fur.; el. refrig.; md. ser., rea.

FINEST 2 RM. APTS. IN THE CITY FOR the money; newly fur. and decorated; $35 and $35 per mo. Also one rm. hotel apts. Inq. Lodwick. 4836 W. Madison-st. Open Sun.

4842 W. MADISON—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS. 1 room hotel apartment; lge. light; reas.

SELLEN & JOHNSON, MANS. 6185.

1½-2½ RMS. (BEDRM. AND ROLLAWAY); fits 4 people and any nurses or beauty refrig.; maid; 1 blk. Lake Park; 245 N. Long.

4501 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—1-2-3 R. NEW furn. apts.; reas. rates; best trans. Open to 10 p. m. J. Sang, Res. Mgr. Col. 1189.

SUNNY COR. KITCHENETTE APTS. NEAR L. surface, bus, good restaurants, theaters Prices will please. 4024 West End-av.

164 N. CICERO-AV.—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS. com. furnished; el. ref.; $10-$12.50 wk. up.

EXCEPTIONAL FURN. DEC. 1-2 RM. KIT. quiet, ex. serv. $50 up. 4801 Monroe.

2127 JACKSON — 2-3 ROOM NEW. FURN apts.; steam; free gas, light; all trans.

2-3-4 RMS.; GAS, ELEC. FREE; GOOD trans.; very reas. 5601 W. 17th. Cicero 1895.

4821 W. ADAMS-ST.—2 R. KIT., $45 UP; suitable for 2 or 3; ideal location.

167 N. CICERO—COMPL. FURN. 1-2 ROOM apt.; ht., gas, refrig. free; exc. trans.; reas.

SUBURBAN.

THE LIBERTY PLAZA
HOTEL,
1637 ORRINGTON-AV., EVANSTON.
UNIVERSITY 6000.
Preferred location in Central Evanston. Close to transportation, convenient to business district and University; complete service Furnished rooms, with or without kitchen. Some suites have living room and chamber. Arrangements for long or short leases. Reasonable rentals.

MODERN 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS. Mechanical refrigeration; kitchenette dinette; near Davis-st. transportation and shopping district; rental $125 to $150.
MCGUIRE & CO.

1505 Chicago-av. Evanston.
Rogers Park 0033. Greenleaf 1080.

4 ROOMS, $75.
Morgan Park. Choice No. So. West exp. Glazed and enc. pch., breakfast nook, garden. 2 blks. L. R. R. sub., surf.; gar. avail.; ref. req. Beverly 0932.

KRA MAR MANOR APTS.—1-2-3 RM. KIT.; free gas, light, refrig., linen, elev.; eleg. furn. $60 up. 1380 Sleeper-st., Cicero.

TO RENT—STORES.
Central.
SUITABLE
For barber tailor shop or store. 442 N. State. Approx. 2,700 sq. ft. Very reas. rent.
McMENEMY, INC.,
La Salle-Wacker Bldg. Dearborn 0100.

608-612 W. LAKE—STORES, NEW BLDG. steam heat; poss. now; 43x100, 35x100, 21x100, 15x100; hot water, watchman; also dry base. 160x100 (will div.); elev.
HENRY A. KNOTT.
112 W. Adams-st. Phone Randolph 2321

Attractive New Building.
6,000 sq. ft., near Drake Hotel and Palm Olive Bldg.; high ceilings; no pillars; reas. rental. Will divide. Calumet 5150.

South Side.
CENTER OF HYDE PARK
BUSINESS DISTRICT.
1531 E. 53d-st.
Ideal for shoes, radio, or florist.
HYDE PARK KENWOOD
NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
1525 E. 53d-st.
Mr. Laurhlin. Plaza 4300.

BUSINESS BLOCK—S. E. COR. 71ST AND Stony Island. Grocery and market, delicatessen, fruits, barber, beauty parlor, etc. Very reasonable. Double section line. I. C. station. Concession to May 1. WOLFE & LAVIN, 7103 Stony Island. H. P. 0991, or J. C. Kristenstein, 7 S. Dearborn-st. State 5811.

1946 E. 71ST-ST.
Suitable for shoe store, ready to wear, florist, etc.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th. Regent 3600.

IDEAL
location for small wholesale firm; 1,300 sq. ft.; large window; street floor; reas. rent. Inquire 25 N. Franklin.

1003-41 W. 63D-ST.
NR. TRANSF. COR. NEW BLDG., LGE. LT. LOW RENT. POSS. NOW. LIB. TMS.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.
5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DOR. 7800.

1305 E. 53D-ST.
Store on good street, good for dresses, furniture, or any line of business.
M. T. MURPHY & SON, 5309 Kimbark.

CHEAP RENT.
5038 Cottage Grove-av.; 17x65; ideal loc. for del. or any rd. bus.; can make liv. rms. in rear; sim. Howard & Orr Co., Osk. 1418.

Choice Corner Location.
Very high class neighborhood in center of Hyde Park; suitable for up-to-date stores. Phone Kedzie 7400.

6247-49 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.—STM. HEAT. suitable for cleaning, laundry and tailor shop, etc. Rent $60. See owner, Room 604, 180 N. Michigan-av.

STORE — 650 E. 63D. BET. A. & P. AND bakery; big cup. for lge. merchant. Phone Mr. Jelonak. Bitterswet 7000.

STORE 1119B E. 63D-ST.—SUITABLE FOR millinery or lingerie; beautiful display windows. MR. SHEEHAN. Plaza 4000.

50TH AND LAKE PARK-AV.—LGE. MOD. dble store; reas. rent. Hyde Park 7000.

1053 E. 65TH-ST. NR. UNIVERSITY-AV. Size 35x35. J. B. Waller. Lake View 8480.

730 E. 63D-ST. AT HALSTED — 16x10 —Ph. Reg. Pk. 0157 before 10 a. m. Mon.

STORE, 25X65—7 RM. FL., ST. H.; 2 CAR gar.; reas. 6220 Cottage Grove.

North Side.
4653 SHERIDAN-RD.
Here is your opportunity to secure one of the best store locations in the uptown section. Suitable for any good business.
RALPH J. SHERMAN,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 0024.

CHOICE LOCATIONS.
335-57 N. Clark, 50x80; will divide.
3234 Broadway. 1141 Berwyn-av.
501 N. State. 1971 Wilson-av.
5551 Broadway. 1430-34 N. Clark.
1044 Leland-av. 3933 Sheridan-rd
1444 Wilson. 936 Grace-st.
Offering special inducements at this time.
J. B. WALLER. Lake View 8480.

1100 N. DEARBORN.
20 story bldg., 250 apts. Space suitable for tearoom, book shop, beauty shop, florist, etc.
BAIRD & WARNER. Sup. 4935.

3611 BROADWAY.
Store suit. for delic., barber shop or lingerie shop; reas. rt.; concession; long lease. Call Mr. Proudlock. Lake View 9267.

STORE—1503 MORSE-AV., JUST OFF THE S. W. cor. of Morse and Greenview; new 7 story bldg.; suit. for any business. Apply
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

TO RENT—STORES AND SHOPS, CLOSE in; some living rooms. Phone for list.

OGDEN SHELDON & CO. Franklin 7358.

VERY DESIRABLE DOUBLE STORE, 4821-4823 Broadway, opposite Uptown Theater, or will divide. Reasonable rent. Phone Longbeach 3738.

MODERN, LARGE STEAM HEAT, GD. LOcation for plumber, elec., radio, barber, candy or any business; rent given away. 1645 N. Wells.

STORE IN APT. HOTEL; SUITABLE SHOE repair cleaner, etc.; reasonable rent. 711 Belmont-av.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE AT S. W. CORner Dearborn and Division; reas. rental. See agent, 1106 N. Dearborn. Del. 5816.

DESIR. RESTAURANT-DELIC. LOC. BARG. rent. Darlington Hotel, N. W. Cor. Racine-Lelond, Uptown District. Dearborn 0613.

S. E. COR. RIDGE & HOWARD. MODERN $75 up. FIRST REALTY CO., 2135 Howard-st. Bri. 3600.

1015 N. CLARK-ST.—IN MODERN HOTEL suit. for coffee shop, etc.; reasonable.

CROWE BROS. & CO. 754 N. Dearborn-st.

ON TRANS. COR. NR. 4 LARGE HOTELS; low rent; excel. for bdw., bakery, shoe rpr., meat, etc. 3168 N. Halsted. Grace 1748.

228 NORTH-AV.; WELL LOCATED; stove heat; $50.00. FIRST REALTY CO., 56 W. Washington-st. CEN. 5151.

BELMONT-AV. LOCATIONS—NR. L. SURF. trans., cor.; reas. Inq. 807 Belmont-av.

1964 MONTROSE, NR. L STA., BUSY APT. dist.; lge. heated store. $75. R. P. 0436.

WTD. — MARKET, ADJ. ROYAL BLUE groc., at Diversey L sta. Franklin 7990.

2135 HOWARD, COR. RIDGE—MODERN. Size 35x35. J. B. Waller. Lake View 8480.

650 CORNELIA, AT BROADWAY—$60; AT busy cor.; gd. for any line. Diver. 0322.

711 N. CLARK-ST.—REASONABLE RENT. Meal & Co., 65 W. Washington-st.

STORE TO RENT—R. CITY PARK AND ADdison L sts.; $50. 840 Addison. Wel. 8384.

AUTO SHOW RM. NR. SHERIDAN L STA. 932 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 9436.

Northwest Side.
STORE—LOGAN SQUARE.
On Milwaukee-av., between Harding theater and Kedzie-av., about 22 ft. by 100 ft.; in the center of numerous live retail stores; excellent location for any first class business. Tenant must be reliable. E. Sigmant, 2628 Milwaukee-av. Albany 7993.

NICE LARGE STM. HTD. CORNER; REAS rent; suit. any business—bakery, auto accessory, delicatessen, meat market, etc. 3929 W. Grand-av. Belmont 2248.

DRUGGIST'S LOCATION—CHOICE CORNER; also trade store; fast growing chain store district. Heman. 3267 Bryn Mawr-av.

DRUG STORE—CORNER ROOMS IN REAR. will furnish fixtures; must be Polish; good concessions. Address C 186 Tribune.

WONDERFUL DOUBLE TRANSFER COR. store, 40 ft. display window. Elston-Crawford. Low rent. Owner. Newcastle 1035.

4370 ELSTON-AV. NEAR TO THEATER—Good retail section. Fra. 0802.

West Side.
S. W. COR. GREEN AND RANDOLPH. 187 floor and base, 50x150; heated sprinkled, elevator; good shipping facilities. F. E. BECKE. 127 W. Randolph.

STORE, 3334 W. MADISON, 25X70; STM. ht., hot water, display lighting; fine loc suit. any kind of bus. Sev. 0408.

COR. STORE, 16X34. FOR GROC. AND meats, etc., in 60 ant. bldg., opp school; steam; $35. 214 N. Paulina-st.

3701-3-5 OGDEN-AV.—STORES AND BASEments; rent or lease for one year. May John R. Knight & Co., 74 W. Washington.

EXCPTNL. LOC. FOR BAKERY; NEXT TO busy chain store. W. Side; low rent. CREMIN & O'CONNOR. State 0240.

5504 AND 10 MADISON-ST.—ESTAB. AS dry goods loc., shoes, barber shop; stm. ht. Kennedy. 8214 Madison. Aust. 1554.

COR. STORE IN 9 STORY OFF. BLDG.—Ideal for florist. 180 N. Michigan. Monroe 3120.

COR. STRS., H. AND C. WATER, STM. HT. lrg. bsmts., 1161 W. Adams. Haym. 4038

Suburban.
EVANSTON—IDEAL SHOP WITH 2 PLATE windows. Sherman-av., just around corner from Main; suit. for art, antiques, beau

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

19c Per Square Foot

Building costs are now at the lowest level in many years. 100% complete 1 story modern sprinkled daylight factories and warehouses may be constructed to suit particular requirements and rented in sizes of 100,000 square feet and upwards as low as 19c per square foot, including tax & insurance, and land for future expansion. Smaller sizes at slightly higher rentals. 6 to 8 weeks' delivery if necessary. B-R Railway service.
CALL RANDOLPH 0136.
The Clearing Industrial District

TO RENT—606-614 W. LAKE-ST., CORNER Jefferson. If abundance of DAYLIGHT your trade, well kept is WHAT YOU WANT, we show spaces from 21x35, 41x100, 64x100, most suitable for mfrs., asts., or light mfrs. ALSO STORES, 43x100, 35x100, 20x100; best st. car and L service. Also dry basement, 100x100; will div.; stm., elev.
HENRY A. KNOTT,
112 W. Adams-st. Phone Randolph 2321

S. E. Cor. Des Plaines-Fulton
5 story bldg., 80x110 ft.; 32,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable rent for immediate occupancy. Would consider selling.
C. A. CARLSON,
749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.

TO RENT—218-222 N. MAY, 4 STORY bldg., 20,000 sq. ft.; 123-127 N. Peoria, 3 story bldg., 30,000 sq. ft., heavy floor loads high ceilings, good shipping facilities. 120-130 N. Green, 4,000, 5,000, 10,000 or 15,000 sq. ft.; passenger and freight elevator service, heated and sprinkled.
F. E. LOCKE, 127 N. Peoria-st.

TO RENT — 1ST FLR., VERY DESIRABLE store, 51x125 ft., stm. htd., suitable automobile service, tires, and accessories, or industrial; $225 mo., part or all space.
Fred A. Bennett, 5842 Broadway.

TO RENT — 1 STY. DAYLIGHT BRICK bldg., W. Side, 25,000 sq. ft. cem. flr., long trk., 15,000 sq. ft. yard room adjoin ing, also available.
Chandler & Montague, Rand. 1828.

TO RENT—90,000 SQ. FT., 7 STY. MILL, sprkld., thick floors, 2 trks., 2 lifts, large elev., high clgs., might divide.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, EXCL. AGTS.
1355 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

ANY SIZE SPACE.

3,000 to 9,000 sq. ft., sprinkled, switch.; as low as 20c heated. Agent in bldg.
J. V. McGuire, 2203 S. Halsted. Canal 2688.

TO RENT—10,000 TO 15,000 SQ. FT. DAY light space, one story bldg., heated, sprinkled, watch service. American Envelope Co., 3100 W. Grand-av.

TO RENT—SM. SPACES, 500 TO 5,000 FT., suit. for office, mfg., art, or light mfg., in center of best side jobbing district, at Lake and Ogden. Call Canal 3662.

BARGAIN—2 MILES NORTH; 3 STORY bsmnt. factory; 30,000 sq. ft.; sprkler., elev., yard; 20 cars ft. gross, or sell, $25,000 with $5,000 cash. Randolph 3434.

340 W. HURON-ST.

Modern space: 1,000 to 20,000 sq. ft.; sprinkled; low insur. Superior 7940.

2,000 FT., 2D FL., DAYLIGHT, NEAR NO. side; very reas. and desirable; light mfg.; surf., L trans.; str. parking; always open. 221 W. Whiting-st. Superior 4590.

50,000 TO 60,000 SQ. FT.—PRICED RIGHT. Fireproof, daylight 4 sides close in west side. R. R. Myers, 5509 Hyde Park-blvd. Midway 4730.

FOR LEASE—SECOND FLOOR, 100 W. Austin; electric service, freight elevators; steam heat; good light; suitable office and mfg.; 20x100; $75. Phone Sup. 3087.

BLDG. FOR NORTH-AV. AND LAWNDALE—98,000 sq. ft. available; also 5 flrs., 13,000 sq. ft. ea. Coyne and Cronwell-sts.; sprkld.
JOHN R. BOWES, Wabash 1216.

ON SWITCH FLRS.—10,000 AND 20,000 sq. ft.; htd. spr. Clean. Also adjoining 1 sty. 100x100. Sup. SUP. 4761.

CLOSE IN NORTH, MODERN 1 STY. BLDG. 15,000 sq. ft. Heated, with direct L track, showers, elevs., mfg., etc. SUP. 4761.

WILL MAKE GOOD DEAL, COR. SHELDON Carroll; 15,000 sq. ft.; heated; light 3 sides; will divide. State 0540.

1 STY. 75x100—EXC. LIGHT N. W. SIDE; $125 mo., worth double; or will sell cheap. Make offer. Address M 267, Tribune.

30,000 SQ. FT., SPRINKLED; 20,000 FEET on concrete; sell 8c. Is automobile district. 2501 S. DEARBORN. REPUBLIC 5600.

3,000 TO 30,000 SQ. FT.; WILL DIVIDE bl. cell; ideal for distrib. or mfg. Chi Jct. rlwy. dan car. 4600 S. Halsted-Blvd. 4444.

RENT OR SELL CHEAP—FACTY. BLDG., 7,500 ft. Cirbourn-Center dist. Dirks, 2811 Archer-av.

17,000 FT., 4TH FLR.; 14,000 OR 10,000, 3d flr.; 2,400, 1st flr.; light 4 sides; htd. and sprkld.; 25c ft. 1214 N. Wells.

FACTORY—70 FT. FRONT, 40 DEEP; light 3 sides; stm., 9,000 sq. ft. 3911 Langley. Rent or sell at barg. Saxon 9021.

EXCELLENT FLOORS, 5,000 FT. AND over flvy. load; nr. N. side; unusual barg. John F. Conley, 150 W. Adams-st. Sta. 4168.

100x100—FOR ANY BUSINESS, $150 A month. Phone Bitterweet 3638.

SMALL FACTORY, 5,000 SQUARE FEET—Nr. N. Side; elev.; stm. boiler. Div. 9134.

UNITS 2,000 TO 31,000 SQ. FT.—HTD. spkld.; low rent. 1308 N. Halsted.

1 STORY BUILDING, 5,000 TO 10,000 FT.
Hummel & Co., Ashland-av., cor. Fulton.

GROUND FL. 1,500-2,500 FT. PRIV. ENT. str. ht. or elev.; indoor load dly. 6446 Ashland-av. Wentworth 0200.

1 STORY BLDGS., 2,500 TO 20,000 FT., OR sell. N. Force Bros., 2008 Ogden-av.

1 STY. BLDG., 48x100, LIGHT 3 SIDES. Reduced to $125 month. SUP. 4761.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

3 STORY BRICK HOTEL BLDG.—CONTAINING 38 rooms, store and bsmt.; close in, West Side. Central 5733.

FINE 32 RM. APT. BLDG., NORTH SIDE; elev., bus, surf. transp.; suitable for rooming house. Address T N 325, Tribune.

TO RENT—LAKE ZURICH HOTEL, TEN rooms; 2-car garage; near lake. Mrs. E. A. Ficke, Lake Zurich, Ill.

952 W. MADISON—MEN'S HOTEL; FURNished; rent $50; busy location.

TO RENT—FARMS.

FOR RENT OR SALE—MICHIGAN 16 AC. farm on U. S. 12 highway; 5 rm. house; chicken-house; barn; 3 a. grapes; pasture; good for stand. Ph. Sun. Edgewater 8600.

50 ACS. RICH LAND, NR. CONCRETE RD. Use of out bldgs. Mrs. P. Sievers, Prairie View, Ills.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE AND BARN with 3 acres, with large lot or few acres pref. Nr. lake or river, within 50 mi. Chicago and commuting trains. Price and partic. or don't area. Address T B 87, Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT—A FARM, 20 TO 80 acres, within 40 mi. of Chicago, South or S. W. 5415 S. Hermitage.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT—PUBLIC GARAGE OR SUITable for manufacturing or wet wash laundry. 4457 Fullerton-av. Call R. G. Had. Hay. 7600.

2D AND 3D FLRS.—N. W. COR. CLARK and Kinzie; suitable for hotel or rooming house. Call C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

COMPLETE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT for apartment, office, store; as last Sept. Fine quality walnut. Includes 5 officers' desks, 2 secretarial desks, 9 salesmen's desks, 1 typewriter desk, 35 swivel, arm, leather and side chairs, steel files, hand addressograph, 2 typewriters, electrical water cooler, carpets, drapes and necessary office equipment. All in perfect condition. Sacrifice price for quick cash sales. All or part. Room 2313 Otis La Salle Street Bldg.

DOUBLE DRAWER OAK OFFICE DESK—4 chairs to match, 1 oak filing cabinet, 1 oak costumer, and 1 swivel chair, $75 complete; also 2 mahogany double desks, including swivel chairs, $25 each.
Suburban Realty Trust,
1109 Bankers Bldg. 105 W. Adams
Randolph 6797.

SLIGHTLY USED HIGH GRADE WALNUT office suites with leather chairs; fine used mah. desks, etc., files and safes, at bargain prices. Central 427 S. Wabash.

PARK YOUR CAR AT OUR DOOR AND inspect our unusual bargains in used office furniture, steel files, safes, etc. 1230 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3232.

1,000 PCS. OFFICE AND SHOP EQUIPmen, steel and wood desks, tbls., chrs., shelving, cabin.; carpeting, elec. saw; to be sold cheap. 236 W. Lake, Monday only.

WALNUT AND MAHOG. OFFICE FURN. also roof furn. and carpting; sac. price. Lome, 408 S. Dearborn. Harrison 7500.

LARGE FIREPROOF VAULT, STEEL FILING cabinets, chairs, etc.; sac. price. R. Sevilie, Harrison 7616.

HI GRADE WALNUT DESKS, CHRS., STL. files, transfer cases, carpeting. Under bkgs. reach. Rm. 1008, 25 E. Washington.

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES MUST BE SOLD cheap. Between 9 and 12 a. m. Rm. 310 American Sieving Mach. Co., 209 S. State.

HI. GR. BANK AND OFFICE FIXTURES railings, cages, partitions and glass doors 5436 Dearborn. Normal 0044.

SEVERAL OAK AND MAHOGANY ROLL top desks; also tables, chairs, other office items. Cheap. Address T F 138 Tribune.

FOR SALE—GLOBE-WERNICKE SAFE AND furn. Newcastle 0654.

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, STL. FILES AND safe, cheap. 1228 Washington-blvd.

POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, ETC.

100 DIFFERENT SOUTH AND CENTRAL America, 35c; 200 for $1. Mention Trib. Quality Stamp Co., Toronto, Canada.

COLLECTOR WILL PAY CASH FOR OLD collection of stamps. Phone University 0464 or address M 248 Tribune.

SPORTING GOODS.

SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES BOUGHT, SOLD exchanged. Longreach 9240.

FOR SALE—18 HERCULES 3 IN 1 GRIP insters. Best. Phone Commodore 1867.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
CENTRAL.

NEAR N. LA SALLE AND CHICAGO-AV., 45x100, cor. alley; 2 sty. brick one mtg.; bargain, or take clear 2-flat or res.
CROWE BROS. & CO., 754 N. Dearborn-st

FOR SALE—STATE-ST. PROPERTY IN THE Loop, or will make 99 yr. lease. Address Z P 63, Tribune.

South Side.

THREE 6 RM. APTS.
7832 S. Winchester-av.
FOR TWO DAYS ONLY, SAT. AND SUN., MAR. 29-30
I OFFER THIS PROPERTY AT THE
Remarkably Low Price of $23,500
Tile bath, mech. refrig., canvased walls, lge., light, airy rooms, 3 car garage, wide lot, aft. assess. paid mtge. $17,000; corr. to trans., schools, churches, stores; positively no trade.
THE MAN WHO KNOWS WILL
TELL YOU THIS BLDG. IS WORTH
PRICED FAR BELOW ITS VALUE.
OWNER ON PREMISES.

3 APT. SACRIFICE
5018 Woodlawn, opposite Madison Park, lot 58.5x147.5 ft.; each apt. 3,720 sq. ft. containing 9 exceptionally large rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths and 16 closets; canvas walls. One of Hyde Park's outstanding apt. buildings 100% occupied. Will pay over 11% on capital investment.
Mark Levy & Brother,
7 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3683.

ESTATE SALE.

6 apt. 6 rms. each; sun parlor; elec. refrig.; lot 50x125 ft.; nr. I. C., bus and park; first mtge., $13,000; price $30,000; cash or trade.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. (McGuone). Hyde Pk. 8100.

A REAL BARGAIN.

6441-3 Eggleston-av.
Englewood 6 flat, leased to one tenant at a net rental of $300 mo.; ideally located; 1 blk. to L surface lines; priced for quick sale at $20,000.
WHITLEY & CO., 215 W. 63d-st. Went.0378.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.

7744 Ridgeland-av. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 car heated garage; priced low for quick sale. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday. Other days by appointment. Phone Owner, Saginaw 0116.

PRICE CUT $6,000.

New high class 3 apt. bldg. with every modern convenience; fine location in Chatham Fields. Owner leaving city. Welches, Vincennes 8001.

POSITIVELY MUST SELL 12 FLAT SUNday to best cash offer. Price secondary consideration. Completely furnished; 66th pl., ½ blk. Jackson Park, near I. C. Ry. sta. Always rented. Going Texas; must sell. Phone Hyde Pk. 2427.

MODERN 6 FLAT—SUN PARLORS.
Near 61st-st. 1 station.
1st mortgage $14,500 10 years.
Sacrifice at $22,000.
Randolph 5004.

ATTRAC. 3 APT. BLDG.

5 rms., finished slpg. pch., 3 car gar.; ideal loc.; ex. trans.; easy terms; consider smaller bldg. in trade. Address O T 478, Tribune.

741a CHAMPLAIN-AV.—MOD. FLT. BR. 5 yrs. old, 5-5 rms., oct. sun par., steel const., 32 ft. lot, 2 car gar.; mort., $7,000, int. 6%; cost $16,000; divide, sell 8 Rooms, cash poss. Owner, Normal 3076.

MUST SACRIFICE FOR CASH NEW 3 flat; 6 rms.; tile bath; absolutely modern; all rented; 3 car garage; 25 ft. lot; So. Side; cash only; no trade; make offer. Address T B 80, Tribune.

BRICK 2 FLAT—½ BLOCK WASHINGTON park; white; steam heat. Forced sale. Offer. Mr. Roberts, Earl De Young & Co., 11030 Michigan-av. Ph. Pullman 7500.

6 FLAT BLDG. AND 3 STORES. JUST ACCRUED FROM PROBATE COURT; must sell at any reasonable offer. 5330 Wentworth. Aberdeen 0448.

$9,000 FOR 4 FLATS, BRK.; RTS. $2,500 yr. Tile, gas, gar., stm. ht. Sale lot, 57th nr. Normal. Brosni, 201 N. Wells. Rand. 8884.

MUST RAISE MONEY QUICK—WILL SAC. good brick 3 apt. prop. 6 rms. each mod. except stove heat; 45th and Wallace-sts. $5,000 half cash. Triangle 3033.

3 STORY BRICK BLDG., 6 FLAT, 4 RMS. each; modern improvements; light, airy, stove heat; good income; sell or exch. with part cash. Address J 375, Tribune.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—NEW 5-6 RM. 2 flat apts., stm. ht., refrig. and gar. each; $14,000 to $16,500. Act. on prem., 8714-19 Kingston-av. South Chicago 7900.

S. SIDE—HI GR. 3 APT., 6 RM. 2 BATHS; gar. ft. $4,200; sac. or $24,000, cash $7,000 L.C.; best buy S.S. Act quick H.P.2227.

GREAT BARGAIN NR. 79TH AND JEF. fers. modern 2 flat, brick, cash $5,000, must sell. Owner, nh. South Shore 3326.

4 FLAT BRK., 6-6 RMS., H. W. HT., OAK trim, gar.; $11,300, terms; Morgan nr. 63d, Aberdeen 3737 or Cedar, 3100 Ripkorm.

BY OWN. 2 FLT. BRK. 6-6 RMS.; steam ht.; 2 car gar.; $11,500. 7215 Champlain.

HIGH GRADE SO. SHORE 3 FLAT, 6 RMS. ea.; own. leav. Address J 484, Tribune.

Southwest Side.

$60,000 VALUE, ALMOST NEW ELEVEN flat, will be sold at Master's Sale Friday April 10, to satisfy $34,500 decree; prop. cor. 61st and Washtenaw; fully tenanted; gross income $6,700; no credit allowed to buyers or brokers. Call Finnell, Franklin 8501.

North Side.

2 APT. BRICK—NR. SHERIDAN-RD. L., $14,000, lot 33x130. 6-7 rms., h. w. ht. 3 b. 2 car gar.; bldg. in 1st class con.; amount cash, good terms to right party.
JOHN J. READY & CO.,
4001 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 0500

BIG BARGAIN.

New cor. 18 apt. bldg., Rogers Park; owner refused $105,000; will sacrifice at once for $70,000, $10,000 cash, 6 mos. to 1 yr. Cuneo & Co., 1018 Lawrence-av. Longbch. 5500.

MUST SELL; MAKE OFFER; NEAR LINcoln and Irving Park-rds. and Ashland-av. corner; steve and furnace ht.; 9 4s and 3s; rent $5,500 yearly; 1st mtg. straight; consider small trade.
H. ROCHER & LIEBOLD, Ravenswood 4220

NET INCOME $8,000

per annum if you buy $25,000 equity in high grade north side 16 apartment building. Address M 503, Tribune.

$1,000 CASH BUYS 5-5 RMS. IN EDG.; water; steam ht.; encl. rear pch.; blk. Thorndale "L" station, Sean H. S. public school; near lake; price $9,750; consider mtge. or vacant. Ph. Newcastle 2650, owner.

2,000 FT., 2D FL., DAYLIGHT, NEAR NO. side; very reas. and desirable; light mfg.; surf., L trans.; str. parking; always open. 221 W. Whiting-st. Superior 4590.

50,000 TO 60,000 SQ. FT.—PRICED RIGHT. Fireproof, daylight 4 sides close in west side. R. R. Myers, 5509 Hyde Park-blvd. Midway 4730.

FOR LEASE—SECOND FLOOR, 100 W. Austin; electric service, freight elevators; steam heat; good light; suitable office and mfg.; 20x100; $75. Phone Sup. 3087.

BLDG. FOR NORTH-AV. AND LAWNDALE—98,000 sq. ft. available; also 5 flrs., 13,000 sq. ft. ea. Coyne and Cronwell-sts.; sprkld.
JOHN R. BOWES, Wabash 1216.

ON SWITCH FLRS.—10,000 AND 20,000 sq. ft.; htd. spr. Clean. Also adjoining 1 sty. 100x100. Sup. SUP. 4761.

CLOSE IN NORTH, MODERN 1 STY. BLDG. 15,000 sq. ft. Heated, with direct L track, showers, elevs., mfg., etc. SUP. 4761.

WILL MAKE GOOD DEAL, COR. SHELDON Carroll; 15,000 sq. ft.; heated; light 3 sides; will divide. State 0540.

1 STY. 75x100—EXC. LIGHT N. W. SIDE; $125 mo., worth double; or will sell cheap. Make offer. Address M 267, Tribune.

30,000 SQ. FT., SPRINKLED; 20,000 FEET on concrete; sell 8c. Is automobile district. 2501 S. DEARBORN. REPUBLIC 5600.

3,000 TO 30,000 SQ. FT.; WILL DIVIDE bl. cell; ideal for distrib. or mfg. Chi Jct. rlwy. dan car. 4600 S. Halsted-Blvd. 4444.

RENT OR SELL CHEAP—FACTY. BLDG., 7,500 ft. Cirbourn-Center dist. Dirks, 2811 Archer-av.

17,000 FT., 4TH FLR.; 14,000 OR 10,000, 3d flr.; 2,400, 1st flr.; light 4 sides; htd. and sprkld.; 25c ft. 1214 N. Wells.

FACTORY—70 FT. FRONT, 40 DEEP; light 3 sides; stm., 9,000 sq. ft. 3911 Langley. Rent or sell at barg. Saxon 9021.

EXCELLENT FLOORS, 5,000 FT. AND over flvy. load; nr. N. side; unusual barg. John F. Conley, 150 W. Adams-st. Sta. 4168.

100x100—FOR ANY BUSINESS, $150 A month. Phone Bitterweet 3638.

SMALL FACTORY, 5,000 SQUARE FEET—Nr. N. Side; elev.; stm. boiler. Div. 9134.

UNITS 2,000 TO 31,000 SQ. FT.—HTD. spkld.; low rent. 1308 N. Halsted.

1 STORY BUILDING, 5,000 TO 10,000 FT.
Hummel & Co., Ashland-av., cor. Fulton.

GROUND FL. 1,500-2,500 FT. PRIV. ENT. str. ht. or elev.; indoor load dly. 6446 Ashland-av. Wentworth 0200.

1 STORY BLDGS., 2,500 TO 20,000 FT., OR sell. N. Force Bros., 2008 Ogden-av.

1 STY. BLDG., 48x100, LIGHT 3 SIDES. Reduced to $125 month. SUP. 4761.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

Northwest Side.
$1,600 CASH.

BARGAIN TO AVOID FORECLOSURE—Owner must sell modern 2 flat brick, only $1,550; 4 rms. each, sun parlor, steam heat, 2 car brick garage; located at 4935 N. Sawyer-av. Phone Mr. Gilmore, Franklin 5700 or Austin 6288.

EXTRA GOOD—THIS FINE, HIGH GRADE cor. apt.; brk. 2 car gar.; lot 32x125; rental $3,100. Beaut. brk.; restricted sec. Pr today only $23,500; worth $35,000. Builder needs $6,000 cash to protect other holdings. Nr. Belmont and Cicero-av. cars. No broker. Kildare 8000.

CORNER BIG BARGAIN.

N. E. Cor. Dakin and N. Lamon, blk. from Irving Park and Cicero-av., four 4 rm. flats, 4 hot w. plants; up to the minute; $5,000 cash payment.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 APT., SUN BAYS, large living rm., fireplace, bookcases, glazed, heated sleeping porch, elec. refr.; price $23,500; $7,000 down.
Mawr. Phone Rogers Park 0458.

$650 CASH WILL HANDLE MY OLD 4 apt. frame, at 1741 N. Fairfield-av. As my price handy man can model and should be able to make $1,000 within next 6 mos. See me there Sunday afternoon only.

MAKE ME AN OFFER.

Will sacrifice on account of death in fam $7,500 equity in mod. 2 brk. flat; no reas. offer refused. Address M 578, Tribune.

By Owner—Brick 6 Flat.

Steam heat; front and rear flats; $2,000 down, easy terms. 2646 Potomac, Humboldt 2827.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—COR. 6 FLAT; 3 yrs. old; $31,500; 4 5's and 2 4's; 1 mortgage; steam heat; near 3 car lines. Pal. 3312.

2 FLAT BRICK, 5-5 AND GLAZED PCHS.; furnace heat; a good bargain. 1738 N. Austin. Owner, Mer. 7655.

IMMED. SALE—SAC. 6 APT. BLDG., 5 RM. 2 efficiency; new; only $30,000; $9,000 req. Call 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. 2824 N. Cicero.

SELL OR EXCH. 2 FLAT—1 H. W. H.; 1 store bl.; for cottage.; good loc. and trans. Address M 425, Tribune.

A REAL BARGAIN—2 FLAT BRK.; 5-5; furn. ht.; 30 ft. lot; oak trim; 2 car gar.; $10,500; cash $2,500. 5531 W. North-av.

6058 NELSON-ST.—NEW 4 FLAT; PRICE $22,500. Address M 572, Tribune.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN—LOGAN SQ., 5-6 RM brk., htd.; gar.; $10,000. Kild. 0741.

West Side.

Make Offer—219 S. Kilpatrick
2 flat brick; stone porch and steps.
All oak trim; 2 furnaces; garage.
Convenient res. dist., nr. Jackson and Cicero.
C. W. BURGMANN CO., 523 S. CICERO-AV.

NEARLY NEW 6 APT. AT GARF. PK.; 5 L. rms. each; elec. refrig.; gar.; $34,000. No better buy at or nr. price. Ked. 0027.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

South Side.

PENTHOUSE BUNGALOW.
8 RMS., 4 BTHS., 4 ROOF TERRACES.
New lake front bldg., South Shore Dist. Gar. if desired. Open view on all sides, incl. lake, S. S. country Club, Exc. trans. on I. C. R. R. exp. Highest quality area with exc. schools, churches, shops, etc. Entire cost only $21,000 per mo. Will sell equity below cost at $16,700. McMenemy, Inc., La Salle-Wacker Bldg. Dearborn 0100.

6933 CRANDON.
Finest fireproof co-op. 5 and 6 wonderful large rms., and 3 baths; building in excellent financial and social area; have large surplus. See Mr. Lauren. Midway 1328.

BEAUT. CO-OP. HOME, 5 RMS., SLEEPing porch, 2 baths, cedar closet, elec. kit., S. Shore; 2 blks. L. Cost, $20,000 payment; balance same as rent. Will consider other property, part payment. 7552 Kingston-av.

4 RMS.—IN-A-DOR BED; MODERN; CASH or terms; I. C. trans.; pers. Midway 1492.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. APT.; EXCEPTIONAL at $3,800; terms. Hyde Park 1197.

North Side.

BEAUTIFUL—ATTRACTIVE—LAKE FRONT Near North Side, also Rogers Park.
BROWNLEE REALTY CO.,
30 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 1317.

NEW spec. in the resale of Co-Op. Apts.

FOR SALE FOR CASH OR MIGHT ACCEPT late model automobile for my beautiful 5 rm. co-op. apt., loc. in the center of Rogers Park; modern in every respect. Leaving town. Address T B 89, Tribune.

SACRIFICE LAKE FRONT CO-OP. APTS. Rog. Pk. 3 to 5 rms., porch sun rm., G. E. refrig., $7,200 to $10,000, easy terms; rentilles. Address X 68, Tribune.

HIGHEST GRADE 5 AND 7 ROOM CO-OP apts.; best financed in city; reduced assessment; light and airy; well built. Sac. GIRT FITTS, Owner, 1120 Lake Shore-dr. Del. 8757.

ATTR. 5 RM. CO-OP. BARG.—LEAVING city. Sun. and eves. Sunnyside 0190.

YOUR RENT WILL BUY 4 RM. S. P. APT 2 Side st sac Sunnyside 0390.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

FORCED SALE.
Two stores on 75th-st., 150 ft. from Windsor Park I. C. station; transfer point. Address M 205, Tribune.

1 STY. BRK. STORES, 50 FT., N. E. COR. 59th-May-sts. (truck gar. in rear) suit. groc., mkt. lst. mfg., etc.; lse. cheap $15,000 cash or trade. Owner, Normal 3696.

6320-22 DORCHESTER-AV.—50x165 FT. on two alleys; less than ground value on cash sale. Loc. for future bldg. Ph. Dor 4476, after 6 p. m. 6344 Drexel.

HOUSE DOUBLE GARAGE, $3,500 STORE and 3 rms., 1st. 4 rms. 2d. Will sac. for quick sale. Triangle 9478.

FOR SALE—LARGE BUSINESS CORNER ON E. 75th-st., price 5 times rent. Some cash and trade. Address M 214, Tribune.

50 FT. BUSINESS LOT—ROBEY, NR. 63D; $4,000 cash. Owner, Rep. 4506.

SAC. 2 STORY BRICK—CHATHAM FIELDS Rents $205 mo. Address L 471, Tribune.

North Side.

FOR SALE—6 STORES IN LIVE DISTRICT rented; no expense; must sell. Want cash offer. Call Longreach 4633.

Northwest Side.

1300 BLOCK MILWAUKEE-AV.—48 FT. frontage; 100% rent; price below less than average 1st mortgage in block; mtge. renewed 3 years. Consider small trade, cash or mtge. paper. Address T C 87, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR $20,000 CASH—balance trade. Improved Business Corner. S. E. Cor. North-av. and Leamington-av. 66.5x125, 4 stores and 23 apts.; rented at $16,200; 1st mtg. is $75,000.
P. C. Lindgren, Realtor, 10 S. La Salle-st.

MUST SACRIFICE—PROPERTY AT 5752 Milwaukee-av.; 2 story brick store and rest. bldg.; store 25x65; 6 rm. apt.; tile bath; elec. refrig.; h. w. ht.; best business block on n. w. side; pr. $23,500; $5,000 cash. Call Juniper 3259.

A BARGAIN IN BUSINESS VACANT; NOW or later; 2217 to 2231 N. Clybourn; 175x107 to alley, at $100 per foot; $8,000 cash required; will carry balance at 6%.
P. C. Lindgren, Realtor, 10 S. La Salle-st.

West Side.

FOR SALE OR RENT—ON LONG TERM lease, new fireproof warehouse, best household storage locality in Chicago together with storage equipment now in house; 75% filled; easy tms. Address T M 309, Tribune.

A. & P. LEASE 1 STORY, NEW; EXC. LOC
Rents $335 mo.; $15,000 cash needed. $20,000 1st mort. only; no trades. Address M H 141, Tribune.

BRICK BLDG., ON LOT 75X130, 4 STORES, all rented, on Madison east of Austin-blvd.; barg. Address M 468, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE 2 STORES, 7 RM. APTS., 2 car gar.; good loc. 1714-16 W. Roosevelt-rd. Phone Hyde Pk. 2427 or 4611.

HOUSES.

South Side

SACRIFICE — MODERN FRAME BUNGALOW; 5 rooms and glazed porch; 2 car garage. $500 down.
6725 S. ADA-ST.

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS—BEAUTIFUL 9 room residence, 4 baths, extra large bedrooms; oil burner; will take small trade and cash for equity. Ph. Midway 6707.

SACRIFICE 6 LARGE RMS. FR. HOUSE Ex. cond. Oak flrs., furn., fireplace, 2 car gar. $5,500. Near Hamilton Pk. R. 1, and L. 7038 Stewart-av.

HAVING CHANGED BUS. LOC., MUST SAC $2,000 CASH, bal. E-Z terms, 7 rms., slp. porch, lot 25x150. Owner, 6848 UNION-AV. ENGLEWOOD 1815.

FOR SALE—COR. BUNGALOW; 7 R., H. W. heat, tile bath and kitchen; lot 55x161; 2 car gar. 7401 Prairie-av. Terms. Owner on premises.

HERE'S WHAT YOUR LOOKING FOR—New 6 rm. Octagon Front Bungalow, splendid location; 30 ft. corner lot; $8,500. 8416 PAULINA-ST., BUILDER.

BRK. BUNGALOW BARG., 5 RMS., 2 CAR brk gar.; 30 ft. lot; price $7,200; $1,300 cash; nr. Jeffery. Address L F 584, Tribune.

MUST SELL—7216 JEFFERY-AV. 9 RMS bath, showers lava.; gar.; 1 blk. I. C.; $14,500; easy terms. Owner on premises p.m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—SACRIFICE 5 RM bungalow, strictly modern, Avalon Park. For appointment call owner, Regent 2303.

PRIVATE OWNER WILL SACRIFICE OUR beau. 6 rm. brick bungalow, 9437 Throop st. We must sell at once. This is a fact.

3500 DOWN, BAL. AS RENT, 5 RM BRK. bungalow; 33 ft. lot; real bargain; $7,500. 5434 S. Peoria. Owner; real value 3372.

BEAU. COR. BRICK BUNG.—6 LGE., SUNNY rms., tile bath, h. w. ht.; 2 car garage. Priced below cost. 8259 S. Carpenter-st.

6 ROOM MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW—Hot water heat, 3341 W. 59th-pl., $60 month. Republic 4917.

NEW HOMEY 6 RM. BUNG.—9203 RACINE-st. Brk. gar., elec. refrig., stove; many new features. Key, 8041 Loomis. Bev. 7278.

BUNGALOW IN SOUTH SHORE—OIL HEAT Frigidaire; at your own price. Address T E 92, Tribune.

8122 CORNELL-A.—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. 1 car gar.; $3,200 cash; 1st mtg. $4,000.

MOD. 6 RM. BRK. OCT. FRT. ARCHED windo. and cell. Real barg. 1642 E. 85th.

7623 HERMITAGE—NEW 6 RM. DE LUXE bung. Real bargain. Builders. Eng. 6000.

5 RM. COTTAGE—ON 50 FT. LOT; 2 CAR garage; $4,800; $600 cash. Beverly 7676.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES.

South Side.

MOVE IN NOW
$100 DOWN
Easy Monthly Payments
Until Paid in Full.
No Extra Payments of Any Kind Whatsoever.
COME OUT TODAY AND PICK YOUR NEW HOME FROM 50 BRAND NEW 5 ROOM STEEL CONSTRUCTED MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS.
Model Bungalows at
10048 Princeton-av.
These bungalows are ready to move into now. Among the very attractive features are: Large living room across front with coved ceiling and side lights. Large well proportioned dining room. Two nice, well lighted bedrooms. Bathroom with newest plumbing fixtures and color schemes, tile floor, built-in tub, including shower, pedestal wash stand and Veneitian steel medicine cabinet. Well laid out kitchen, with plenty of pantry space.
An unusually high attic, fully floored and containing six French windows. This attic is easily convertible into two bedrooms.
This house has plenty of closet space throughout and includes one cedar lined guest closet with full mirrored door.
The basement is extremely large and well lighted.
The building is heated with an oversized tenantpular furnace and is equipped with a hot water tank and gas heater attachment. We furnish you with two laundry tubs.
The back porch is glazed and screened, and also contains swinging French windows. The yard is fenced and graded and both front and rear yards are covered with black dirt.
Screens and shades are furnished by us free.
Every improvement is already in. This includes sewer, water, gas, telephone, electric, cement sidewalks, and asphalt streets. Sidewalks running from street to alley are also included.
This house, while worth a great deal more, is priced at only
$7,450
Garage, gas range, icebox, or linoleum at small additional cost.
If you select your home now you can pick out the fixtures according to your own tastes, also get your choice of wall papers, colors, etc.
These bungalows are well constructed and the best materials and workmanship are apparent, even to the casual observer. They are located in a well built up, restricted community, near schools (both private and public), churches, stores of every kind, etc., and are as near as one block from street car and suburban transportation.
We invite you to come out immediately and see our model bungalow.
How to get there: Take Cottage Grove, State, or Vincennes-av. car and transfer to 103d-st. car. Get off at Princeton-av. or drive out South Park-blvd., State, or Halsted-st. to 101st-st.
Frank De Lugach, Owner,
10048 PRINCETON-AV.
Phone: Pullman 3823.
Agent on premises 7 days a week.

Profit Possibility $35,000.

ACTUAL COST	$75,000
PRESENT MARKET VALUE	55,000
PRICE ONLY	40,000

Aristocratic 12 room residence, completely remodeled at cost of $20,000.
3 baths, extra lavatories, canvased walls, oil heat; every modern convenience; buy this property now; enjoy living there and sell at handsome profit in a few years.
Location, exclusive Kenwood section.
4909 ELLIS-AV.
Phone Rogers Park 3369 or Franklin 8397

COZY HOME.
6 room brick residence; 40 ft. lot; beautiful landscaped garden; close to schools, I. C. station and surf. lines; Champlain-av. near 83d-st.; bargain.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove [Larson]. Tri. 5060

Jackson Park Highlands
Beautiful corner residence; large lot.
BEN STEVENSON & CO.,
7906 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. RAD. 8200

BRAINERD BUNGALOW.
5 rms., 2 glzd. pchs., extra rm., 2d flr., oak flrs. and trim; tile bath; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar., big lot 37½x125; all practically new; sacrificed at $9,250; 1st mortgage, $6,000 straight 6%, bal. cash. 8732 Loomis, nr. R. I. sta. Beverly 8520.

FORCED SALE.
Modern 5 rm. brick bungalow, and heated attic, on 98th Emerald-av. 1 blk. east of Halsted. Full cement basmt.; furn. heat. Priced at $3,650. Terms Keys at O'Donnell, 8847 Emerald. Bisno & Bisno, 190 N. State-st. Dearborn 7152.

A WONDERFUL HOME.
9 rms., glazed sleep. pchs., strictly mod., beaut. shade and shrubbery; owner refused $40,000 in 1927; quick action gets it for $27,000, terms. This is an investment at this price as well as a fine home. See it at 7432 Oglesby-av.

PAXTON-AV.
No better value to be had than this 8 rm. home on 50 ft. lot; north side of 74th-st.; 1 car gar.; 2 baths; oil burner.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.
OWNER OFFERS LARGE BEAUT. EXCEL. lot, wooded lot, near McCormick Estate and Beach-rd.; can arrange 100 ft. frontage; or lease for 15 years. Address M 395. Tribune.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.
VACANT NILES CENTER, IN CHOICE LOCATION; all improvements in sales price; one reasonable; will consider exchange. R. H. Johnson, Superior 8120.

LOT 82x125, RESID. 4 BLKS. FROM Wilmette L. sta. Sacr. Juniper 5724.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.
FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR QUICK DISposal, finest little home you will find, 312-Linden-sq. $7,800; 50x175; s. front, terrace, shrubs, 4 rooms, encl. porch, large, light bsmt.; 2 car garage; face brick all sides; spec. insul. double; well built; mast. bath; ext. h. w. ht. on all floors; ht. insulation, ivory trim, other features; pl. fix., etc. A. C. Buckett, Tel. 2274 Chestnut-st. (Ft. Ridge-rd.). 3 NEW Wilmette, Wilmette 1938.

NEVER AGAIN

will you get a chance to buy 'war below cost' best built and practically new six room solid brick bungalow on north shore; cost over $23,000; sacrifice for $18,000; reason, it desired at a very low figure. No brokers. Address M L 24. Tribune.

GOOD 12-R 3-STORY—EAST SIDE, OPEN TODAY. 4 rm. house; lot 100x150; 2 car gar.; price $8,500; 5 blks. to baths and L; 6 rm. flr. lev. frt. porch, non-resident owner will sacr. about ground value. Smith & Goss, 124 Linden-av., Wilmette.

JUST LISTED FOR QUICK SALE—GOOD 8 rm. house; slate slope roof, tile flr.; 2 car attd. gar.; choice lot, 50x175 feet, on large heavily wooded lot, at the greatly reduced price. See at once if you want a real bargain. Wilmette Realty Co., 123 Linden-st., Wilmette 1992.

1928 WASHINGTON—RED BRICK VENEER, 2 car gar., gas, oil, 6 large rooms, pwdr. room, 7 clos., lge. bath room, modern plbg., 3-in. bath tub, shower, 1st. fl. clothes chute, lge. frt. porch, easy $18,500; value $500 for rep. dec. A real home.

MUST SELL AT ONCE MY BEAUTIFUL seven room brick home, large, pleasant room; lot 100x200. Well landscaped. 4-car garage. Will sell on easy terms. Address T 146. Tribune.

OWNER GONE EAST SAYS SELL 6 RM. home perfect condition, h. w. ht., 3 enclosed poss. gar., convrt. 1st flr. bet. 2 and stream; reasonable price. Wellington & Allen, 410 Linden, Wil. 407.

NEW 10 RM. FACE BRK. HSE.—5 BEDrms., 3 ba., 2 car gar., recreat. rm., sun porch, 100 ft. lot; at Ironsoils and Pennsylvania. No. of Lake-av. Open Sunday—Bills Realty, Wilmette 2792.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK RESIDENCE; closing an estate; price, $15,500. This is up than cost of construction and grounds. Wilmette-Kenilworth.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2-5 P. M.
New 7 Rm., 2 Bath Brk. Col.
1 car att. gar.; wooded lot; close in; high sch. orchd. Consider trade. Univ. 4486.

SELL OR RENT—$125. 4 BEDRMS., H. W. ht. garage, bure tree, lot 75x150; choice N. Sheridan-rd. Wm. C. Robinson, Rm. 201, 41 S. Prospect-av., Park Ridge.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.
Best Buy on North Shore.
Be this 8 rm. resid. in S. E. Winnetka (Hubbard Woods) for $19,500; 2 blks. to transp., schools, and beach; price reduced to $19,500; includes floor carpeting, stoves and many extras; exceptional buy; act quick.
F. E. STULTS REALTY CO.,
Winnetka Exclusive agt. Winnetka 1800.

BEGINNERS—FOR SUMMER SELL stately old Colonial, well located, near school and country day school; 4 beaut. bedrms., library, 3 ba., sun porch, 2 garage; cost in 1928 $22,500; price $18,000; make offer.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
[illegible] Spanish-st., Wilmette. Wilmette 2920.
[illegible] Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

$5,500 HOME—
6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner. Convenient-ly located in N. E. Winnetka. Rich wooded lot.
McGUIRE & ORR,
[illegible] Lincoln-av., Winnetka 1492.

7 ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS, OIL STEAM heat; lot 50x175; east side; good location; near transportation; $19,000; might rent. Wilmette 1938.

LOT WINNETKA WHITE COLONIAL—100 ft. wooded lot; lge. liv. rm., 4 bdrms. 2 baths, sun rm.; oil heat; garage; $22,000. Sacrifice. 553 Lincoln, Win. 3450.

3 LR. BRK., 2 BATHS, H. W. HEATS, TRANSPOR. Open insp. Sun. N. E. Wilmette Realty and Fuller-lane. Owner Wil. 3541.

3 BR. HOUSE, SLEEP. SUN PORCH, NEW, inc. ht. sta. 340 Walnut. Win. 2178.

Miscellaneous.

Baird & Warner
Suburban Homes
"SPECIALS"

EVANSTON,

"BRICK COLONIAL—WHITE TRIM." Attractive and Prestigious New Home, 3 Bedrms, 3 Baths, Grounds 80x200.

"SOLID BRICK HOME." Well Built, English Type, 6 Rms., 2 Baths, Priced by Estate to Sell.

"DISTINCTIVE ENGLISH HOME." 7 Rms. Solarium, 2 Tile Ba. and Lav., 2 Car Garage, Unusual in Design. Priced under $35,000.

"UNIVERSITY DISTRICT." New, Modern Solid Brick Home. An Exceptionally Well Done 9 Rms., 3 Baths. Priced $15,000 below Market.

WILMETTE.

"CHARMING POSSIBILITIES." Brick, 6 Rms., 1 Bath. For Quick Sale Only $15,000. Reasonable Terms.

WINNETKA.

BEAUTIFUL HOME OF DISTINCTION. TWO ACRES OF RIPARIAN. Modern Construction 12 Spacious Rms., 4 Bedrms., 4 Baths, 3 Garages. Wooded Lawns. Will Exchange for Smaller House or Income.

GLENCOE.

"PRACTICALLY NEW COLONIAL." Red Brick, White Trim, 4 Bedrms., 2 Ba. Well Planned and Built. Owner wants offer. Moving Out of Town.

"ENGLISH TUDOR." New Stucco and Brick, 6 Rms., 3 Baths. Open for Inspection.

"ENGLISH COLONIAL." 4 Rms., 3 Bedrms. Sleeping Porch. Wooded Lot. 3 Blks. from Stm. Transportation. In Ideal Location.

"SKOKIE RIDGE." Several Choice New Homes and Home Sites with Wooded Acreage. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

HIGHLAND PARK.

"DEERE PARK." TWO BEAUTIFUL RIPARIAN HOMES. UNIVERSAL BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES. In Different Price Ranges. With Riparian Privileges. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

Owners of above properties want offers or will exchange for smaller income. These homes represent selected values from our

"Library of Fine Homes"

[illegible] Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1885. Hollycourt 1855.
1071 Skokie Ridge-dr., Glencoe. Abd. Briarcrate 1855. (Between Dundee and Green Bay-rds.)

MUST SELL

Fine 9 room home, 2 baths, breakfast room, 1 bdr. off 1st floor, 3 car gar., 1 electric refrigerator, oil heat, gas boiler, beautifully landscaped corner lot, 225 ft. front; 2 car garage, electric door operator, servant's room above, in desirable North Shore suburb, overlooking golf course, convenient to electric and steam transportation. Terms to suit buyer. Address P L 189. Tribune.

TRADE — 2 NEW FACE BRICK 6 RM. home of Evanston, cost $11,750 sale price $7,750 cash, $75 per month, or trade part. Must sell now. Call Dea. 6667 [illegible]

[illegible] STORE COR.—60x125—2 BLKS. off Michigan; short walk to N. W. Ter. Good for any business; close in; good cash quickly; best offer takes. Owner of it read. Humboldt 9266.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.
12 NEW HOMES
ORDERED SOLD

BARGAIN PRICES—TERMS TO SUIT. One and a half acre in Arlington Heights, in a setting to the grounds today to make a beautiful new English country home. 8-6-7 rooms, tile bath with shower; 3 car garage with side drive; large lot; 2 blks. from business district, closer to schools, and church; 33 min. to loop. F. P. KEENLER & CO., 8 S. Dunton-ct. Arlington Heights. Ar. 8 Belle-st. Evenings, Euclid 3899-J.

Modern 5 Rm. Bungalow.
Lot and garage; large lot, landscaped; all modern; close to. Beautifully located in Arlington Heights, only 45 minutes from loop by N. W. R. R. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. Small down payment, easy terms to right party. Address L 407. Tribune; call at 810 S. Arlington Heights, for information.

THE REDS, 6 MORE ENGL. TYPE FRAME homes, with beams, all imps. trig. [illegible] and 2 car garages, priced below cost. SMITH & DAWSON, State 3861.

Mt. Prospect—32 minutes to loop.
SELL OR RENT BEAUTIFUL [illegible] home. Write or call. 97 S. WABASH-AV.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.
COUNTRY PLACE—40 ACS. 4 MI. WEST of town. High land. Superb views. Acres in lawns. Orchard. Main house and Guest house contain 11 bed rooms, 5 baths, 3 car garage. Electric power throughout. Fair price. Terms. Address T 395. Tribune.
J. L. Floyd Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

5 OR 25 ACRES WOODED. YOUR CHANCE to get a choice location in Country Club District. Two miles from State highway. D. C. Schneider, Barrington. Ph. 500.

8 ACRES—N. W. BARRINGTON HILLS fed stream. Priced for quick sale. P. O. Box 47, Barrington, Ill.

Des Plaines—28 minutes to loop.
BUNGALOW IN NICE SECTION OF DES Plaines, press brick 4 sides, 5 lge. rms., tile bath, hot water ht., 2 car brk. garage. Lot 50x125; small down pay.; easy terms. Phone for appt. to see.
NEWCASTLE 2424.

BARG.—5 RM. HOUSE, 1 ACRE OR MORE. $2,500 terms, on highway, Des Plaines. Melinert, 2307 Giddings-st. Ph. Lincoln 0774.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.
NEW 8 ROOM ENGLISH BUNG., HOT water heat, tile bath; near porch, glassed, plastered. Octavia-av., or will build to suit. Newcastle 3436. Open today.

LARGE 6 RM. HOUSE, LOT 45 FT., STATION 3 blks., beautiful garden, 1 blk. from park; cost $10,000; sacrif. at $9,000. Must sell quick. Albery, New. 0265.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.
FINE HOME NEARING COMPLETION—English colonial type brick, asbestos roof, spacious rms. throughout; 4 bedrms., tile baths, modernizing fireplc., toilet, lav. 1st flr.; 2 car attd. gar.; choice built up loc. NORTH SIDE HOME—
Close in with fine old shade trees; 6 rms.; furn. ht.; gar.; real buy, $8,500. E.Z. terms.
FRED J. GILLICK,
Phone Parks Ridge 777.

INVESTIGATE: 1633 S. PROSPECT-AV., Park Ridge. $3,000 below price. 6 rm. brick, res., metal weatherstripped, tile bath, W. H. H.; lge. lot. $9,750—$1,000 down, E Z. tms. 7217-21-27 Coyle-av. [city]. $5,000 below original price. $1,000 down, E Z tms. See WM. C. McLENNAN CO., Exc. Agent, 6675 Northwest-hwy. Newcastle 6595.

BUILDERS MUST SELL

mod. 8 rm. cor. brk. res.; taken in trade at a great sac.; very lr. rms. with natural fireplace in 1, r. r. 2 car bk. gar.; beautifully landscaped lot 64x174. Open from 1-5. 1000 WISNER COR. ELM.

OWNER MOVED TO N. Y. MUST SELL this fine home. 2 story, 7 room brick, 2 tile baths, toilet and lavatory on 1st floor, breakfast room, etc. All modern features. Open all day Sunday. 422 WISNER-ST.

DUTCH COLONIAL.

7 large rooms; oil heat; large closets; garage; lot 50x177. 1105 S. Crescent-av., Park Ridge. Phone P. R. 778-M.

SACRIFICE—
Modern 11 rm. American Colonial Res.; priced at $15,500 for quick sale; small down payment will handle. Wm. C. Robinson, Rm. 201, 41 S. Prospect-av., Park Ridge.

8 RM. RESID. BARGAIN.

Lge. terr. lot; 2 baths; h. w. ht.; marvel. loc., low int. tax. 6277 S. Crescent. Pros. 0010.

MODERN 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., WITH GAR. age; good location; close to station and stores; sacrifice, at $7,750; easy terms. Cel. Park Ridge 926-R.

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 RM. FURN. BRK. bung.; ht. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; cement drive; good loc.; rose bushes, etc. Park Ridge 1144.

MOD. 7 RM. RESIDENCE, 2½ BLKS. N. OF stations; oil burner, h. w. ht., 70 ft. lot; trees; shrubs; rose bushes. Phone Park Ridge 1144.

UNUSUAL 5 RM. RESIDENCE, 2 BLKS. choice loc., near school, 524 Merrill-av.

Miscellaneous.

3 ROOM FRAME.

60 ft. lot, all imps. in; 3 blks. to stores, schools, church; garage; terms like rent. Parrish, 7372 Grand-av., upstairs. Mer. 9292.

5 R. Frame, 2 C. Gar., $4,950

43 ft. corner, paved; 3 blks. to stores, schools, church; $500 cash, $50 per mo. Parrish, 7372 Grand-av., upstairs. Mer. 9292.

EQUITY IN 6 ROOM WESTWOOD RESIDence; many improvements; no reasonable offer refused. Call Sunday or evenings. 2642 N. 76th-av., Elmwood Park.

1½ ACRES, 3 RM. AND 3 RM. HOUSE; elec., gas, toilet, water in front; fruit trees and bushes; large barn, corn crib; 2 blks. Dundee-sta.; very cheap. 5240 Byron-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn—20 minutes to loop.
5 RM. BRICK $8,750 BUNGALOW; 2 CAR gar., in best neighborhood and trans.; must sacrifice. $6,500. Subs. down payment. Call between 1 and 5, 3807 S. Grove A.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—MODERN 5 R. brk. bung. to be sold Sun. afternoon, guarantee title. 3338 S. Lombard-av.

Brookfield—29 minutes to loop.
REPOSSESSED.

Sacrifice modern 5 room brick bungalow, beautifully redecorated; must move $1,200 cash. Address T C 213. Tribune.

WILL TAKE LATE MODEL AUTO AS down payment on my new brick home, 5 rooms. Address T R 156. Tribune.

Downers Grove—42 min. to loop.
$1,800.

5 rm. frame hse., stove ht., beaut. wooded lot, 60x250; paved; to start, $1,800; $300 cash, bal. $20 mo. Downers Grove Inv. Co., 5135 Main-st. Fin. D. G. 391. Office open Sun.

185x203 FEET.

Very good location for poultry and rabbits; $100 cash required. Address L M 305. Tribune.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.
$55 A MONTH—
For my beautiful 5 room brick house. With large attic.
THIS HOUSE IS WELL FINANCED AND will REQUIRE ONLY $700 CASH FROM A FAMILY WITH STEADY INCOME.
ADDRESS L M 505. TRIBUNE.

$13,500—$500 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT. New fire-safe, insulated brk. 6 rms., studio liv. rm., brkfst. nk., toil., lav., bedrm. 1st fl., tile bath, clubrm., h. w. ht., gar., paved, close to schools, stores, trans. Call for appt. Owner, 164 Crescent-park Estates, 332 E. St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst.

$35 MONTHLY PAYMENTS—
Want to dispose of my 6 room brick home. Will make sacrifice to a dependable family with steady income, and who will appreciate buying this beautiful home with rent money. Address L D 205. Tribune.

DUTCH COLONIAL, 6 RMS. SUN PAR.; 2 car garage; landscaped lot; close to school, stores, trans.; price $7,950—$500 cash. John C. Sterzl Co., 212 S. Villa-av., Villa Park. V. P. 1952.

Spanish Bungalow, $7,800.

619 Berkeley-av., beautiful home sacrificed, $2,000 underpriced. Owner McConaughy, Elmhurst 805 or Frank. 1030.

MODERN FRAME BUNGALOW — 2 CAR garage; large lot; all improvements; close to schools, etc.; price $4,500; terms. T. O. Myers, Lake at Melrose, Elmhurst, Ill.

5 ROOM HOME, FURN. HEAT, LARGE lot; close to trans., $4,950; bal. buy. F. A. Wiedeman, 581 Spring-rd., Elmhurst.

WE HAVE EVERY REAL BARGAIN IN Elmhurst for $4,500 up; houses and vac. Rose & Fischer, York at Emroy, Ph. 1010.

5 RM HOME, HT. WATER HEAT, 1 CAR garage, $4,000 mtg., $8,500. Will trade for two flat. P. O. Box 321, Elmhurst.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN ELMHURST—MUST sell quick, modern 6 rm. house. Big lot. Good trans. Call State 6039.

Glen Ellyn—30 minutes to loop.
Sacrif. New Beaut. English

7 rms., 2 baths, garage; beau. dec., pressed brick, all sides, lot 50x200, 4 blks. from N. W. R. R. and C. A. & E. elec. in beautiwooded Weightwood. 565 Taylor-av., Glen Ellyn. $17,500. Easy terms. Will assume your lease. Comm. to brokers. Phone Mr. Henry, Superior 1480.

WILL SACRIFICE VERY ATTRACTIVE 6 rm. English type home at 165 Forest-ac., Glen Ellyn. Owner Kildare 4543.

SACRIFICE CORNER 6 ROOM RESIDENCE, oil burner; garage; lot 60x135. Good terms. Phone Pensacola 8201.

Hinsdale—31 minutes to loop.
THIS VERY CHOICE

7 room modern colonial home, 4 bedrooms, sun and sleeping porches, oil heat, garage, beautiful location, landscaped yard. Priced right.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
Central 0227 (H. F. D.). La Grange 3210.

Excellent Opportunity.

7 room residence; lot 72x165; convenience to bus section trans. schools, churches, etc. An attractive offer. 100 S. Washington-st. Phone Hinsdale 583-M for appointment.

La Grange—22 minutes to loop.
La Grange—22 min. to Loop.

NEARLY NEW 5 RM. RESIDENCE, 2 CAR garage; exc. location; repossessed; make offer. T. E. Krumwiede, La Grange 730.

MODERN DE LUXE 2 RM. HOME, OIL HT., beautiful 80 ft. lot, best location, only $72,500 for quick sale. Open today. 132 Blackstone-st. Ask for Mr. Bilger.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.
NICE MOD. HOMES ON RENT TERMS.
New, 6 room, 60 ft. lot, $4,000.
5 room pressed brick, garage, $5,000.
New 5 room, 2 car garage, $6,000.
7 room, 2 car garage, excel. loc., $7,000.
8 room, big wooded lot, garage, $9,500.
16 room lovely brick residence, $10,000.
H. A. Hover, 6 N. Main. Lombard 1100.

4 R., Garage, $3,500, $35 Mo.

411 Brewster-av., large lot, fruit trees, 1 blk. Aurora-Elg. Owner McConaughy, 7 E. Park-blvd. Villa Park 805 or Frank. 1030.

FOR SALE—4 RM. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; 2 blks. C.-A. & E.; imp. in. pd. 414 S. Craig.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.
HOME BARGAINS.

Must sell at once to close estate; will sacrifice my new, mod. 5 rm. brick bungalow; fac. brk. 4 sides; large lot; fine for garden; paved st.; nr. depot; a real bargain at $6,750; will accept $100 down from reliable party, balance like rent.

Also have 6 rm. frame bungalow; large sun porch; nr. depot; needs some work done; will sell with no down payment to party who will repair; a real bargain. Call owner, Lombard 366.

$100 DOWN.....$46 A MONTH
My 5 rm. frame bungalow with full ce-ment basement, furnace ht., 3 blks. C. A. & E. R. R.; a large lot, 60x287. 406 Highland-av. Price $4,950. Owner, National 0637.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.
$3,000 SAVING.

Almost new 5 rm. brick bung.; oak trim and flrs.; guest and lounge closet; tile bath, stairs to attic, plastered and heated sin. pch. Tenants keep shrubs; finest loc. Should sell for $10,500. Our price for quick sale, only $6,975; $500 down, bal. as rent, pay 4% Cummings & Bossy, 809 S. 5th-av. Maywood 2710.

$8,500 HOUSES FOR $5,750; $1,750 CASH and assume mortgage $4,000. Good 3 rm. large attic, brick; lot 33 1-3x132 ft. 2009-11 Washington-st. Other bargains on monthly payments. Walrath, 123 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

SEE THIS 6 ROOM BRICK BUNG. WITH 2 car gar., fireplace, bookcases, enc. rear pch., 2 chandeliers. Priced for immediate sale at $6,750. Owner on premises today, 2 to 5:30. 2004 S. 12th-av.

NEAR L STA.—5 RM. BRK. HOME. STONE trim. Sunparlor type. 2 Chambers. Tile bath. Sleeping porch. Big attic. Side drive to garage. EMERGENCY, PRICE $6,050. W. H. Wright & Co., 2323 S. 5th-av.

5 R. Brk. Bungalow, $6,500.

$500 CASH PAYMENT.
ALMOST NEW; FURN. HT.; 37 FT. LOT. C. H. BURGMANN CO., 523 S. CICERO-AV.

4 RM. BUNG.—PLASTERED SLP. PCH., 2 glassed porches, 2 car gar., 40 ft. lot; bedge and garden; best buy at $4,000. Tms. $500. $1,000 cash. Peacock, 609 Lake-st., Maywood.

ONLY $1,000 REQ. AS DOWN PAYT. BAL. as rt., new octagon front, h. w. ht. brk. bung. 938 S. 24th-av., 2 blks. from 25th-av. Gar. L. sta., or call 517 Madison-st.

SACRIFICE 8 RM. HOME WITH $60 MO. income; 2 full baths; 50 ft. impr. lot; near school and L.; only $8,750; terms. Ph. Maywd. 2747. Address T M 107. Tribune.

SACRIFICE 6 RM. OCTAGON FRONT brick costing $9,700 2 yrs. ago, for $7,000 on easy terms; oak trim; slpg. poch; attic; garage. Wm. Lawrence, 51 S. Madison-st.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—3 YRS. OLD; MTG. price, $4,975; $750 cash, Peacock, 609 Lake-st., Maywood.

WIDOW SELLING HER $7,000 5 RM. BUNG., furn. ht., dry, 2 car gar., fruit, shrub; all imp.; $4,500. Address M 597. Tribune.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.
$5,500 BELOW COST.

Attractive Colonial in most exclusive loc. on 50x172 ft.; liv. rm. 14x24, fireplc., sun rm., tile kitchen, breakfast nook, 1st fl. lav., 3 bedrms (1 immense), tile bath, h. w. ht. (oil); 2 car gar.; $17,000.

CONSPICUOUS IN SECTION OF FINE HOMES. This house stands on sunny corner, planted luxuriously; large sun porch, leading to stone terrace breakfast rm., lovely dining rm., large liv. rm., tile floor kitchen, tile lav., and den on 1st floor; 2 large bedrms. and 2 small rms. on 2d; choice of gas or oil; car heated garage; reduced to $28,000.
MRS. R. C. DAVIS,
401 South-blvd. Euc. 262. Mans. 1317.

1115 N. TAYLOR-AV.

At complete sacrifice, 5 rm. brk. bungalow; sun porch, glassed rear pchs.; frame garage; lot 35x125, located in one of the prettiest spots in Oak Park, 2 blks. from northwest L. sta.; price $3,000. Price $10,500 see owner on prem. Sunday or phone during the week. Fairfax 7858.

NO. OAK PK. BR., $15,000.

6 rm. bung., Lav., liv. rm., nat. fireplace, dining rm., tile bath, enclosed sun porch, tile bath and shower; rm. and bath plastered; ex. lav.; lge. floored, insulated attic; 2 car gar.; fruit trees; beaut. landscaped grounds, 39x167, Reduced. Owner, John Cummings Lindop, Mans. 7101 or Vil. 4000.

OWNER MOVING EAST
MUST SELL

attractive 7 room house on Elmwood-av., between Lake-av. and Chicago-av. In excellent condition. $14,000.
BREASE REALTORS, INC.
715 Lake-st. Euclid 9000.

834 S. CLARENCE-AV.

Open all day Sunday for inspection. 6 room, stucco exterior, residence. Large living room, breakfast room, screened sleeping porch. Tile walled kitchen and bath. Hot water heat with oil burner; 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Owner on premises Sunday.

OAK PARK VACANT BARGAINS—
S. E. Cor. East Av. and Division, 45x162 ft. The extra long depth makes these lots excellent for bungalow or residence.
F. P. Bullard & Co., 6 N. Clark. Central 0127.

COLONIAL RES.—8 RMS., LIVING RM., music rm., dining rm.; decorated in wall-paper; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; lge. kit. and pan. 1 car gar.; fruit trees; shrubs; 100 ft. lot. Lombard-av., nr. Superior, Oak Park. Owner, Lombard 1000. Village 7590.

NEW MODERN HOMES—MOST DESIRABLE loc. Oak Pk.; 6 rm. brick veneer, tile roof; elec. refrig.; oil burner; 2 car gar.; side drive; lot 50x187 ft. $29,000 to $31,000; terms. 1005-1013 Briscoe-av. (corn. Ridgeland); 2 m. St. and Sun. Other days Humboldt 0902.

$11,750. TERMS. BUYS $16,000 6 ROOM 2 story, 1025 N. Humphrey-av. Lg. liv. rm., sun parlor, 3 lge. bedrms., tile bath, oak flrs., porches; h. w. oil ht.; 2 car gar. Pottinger, 232 S. Charles-rd., Elmhurst.

BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE NEW 8 RM. brk. bungalow on corner, close in, North Oak Park. 1208 Columbian-av. For appointment Berkshire 1317.

OAK PARK NORTH O. P. 52 FT. CORNER lot, worth $10 foot, price $6,500 cash for quick sale. Owner, Village 9768.

MODERN 8 ROOM BRICK HOME, 5 BEDrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 car garage; real bargain. 1000 Forest-av., Oak Park.

6 RM. BUNG., CENTRAL OAK PARK; must be sold or will trade for delicatessen or what have you? Village 9403.

$19,000 MODERN 9 RM. BUNG. OFFER. Owner, 401 Greenfield-av., n. of Ridgeland.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.
NEW 7 ROOM BRICK (NOT VENEER) English type home at 1451 N. Keystone-av., River Forest. WOODED LOT, 50X170 FT. EXTRA LGE living room, REAL FIREPLACE. Tile kitchen and two baths, tile lavatory; ample closet space. Vapor heat with gas. Inspect today. Call Dea. 6667 or Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M. Phone Ran. 4846.

$10,000 Below Value.

For sale by owner. New 9 room Spanish type residence in wooded section of Oak River Forest; 5 large sleeping rooms, 3 full tile baths, 2 car garage; will sell at less than cost of building. Forest 2012.

Riverside—23 minutes to loop.
A MODERN 8-ROOM HOME, LARGE LIVing room with sun parlor; extra lav. 1st floor; face brick, tile roof; 4 bedrooms; in N. E. part of Riverside, 3 blocks from C. B. & Q. R. R. Lot 85x200, 2-car garage to match. Fine lawn, trees, shrubbery. The price is right.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
Central 0227. Maywood 4280-R.

NEW BRICK RESIDENCE—
6 lge. rms. and tiled wall bath, artistically designed; hot water heat; located on wooded street, 3 blks. to main depot; price $13,500; very reasonable terms.
MILLER REALTOR,
Main off. N. Riverside cemet. Ph. Riv. 5558.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.
HOME BUYERS.

Bargain; must sell at once my new, mod. residence; 6 large rms. sun parlor; 2 car garage; lot 50x182; A-1 location; nr. depot, school and stores; will accept $100 down, bal. like rent from reliable party; a real bargain for somebody. Apply owner, 646 S. Illinois-av., or phone Villa Pk. 2293.

5 RM., LOT 50X300, $5,950.

530 S. Euclid-av., 4 blks. Aurora-Elg. trans.; underpriced $2,000. Owner McConaughy, 7 E. Park-blvd. Villa Pk. 805 or Frank. 1030.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOME and you can have it for $45 a month. Large lot for flowers and vegetables, and a place for the children to play. Address L P 60. Tribune.

LARGE 8 RM. COLONIAL HOME BY OWNER. Key lot to St. Charles-st. 50x270 ft. under sun parlor; barg. $10,600; $3,000 cash. G. Strand, 18 S. Oakland, Villa Pk.

Western Springs—27 min. to loop.
MUST SACRIFICE MODERN 8 RM. HOME with glassed sun porch and breakfast nook like new; walls canvased, tiled kit. and bath; lot 90x160; garage. Might accept small trade. Apply 4347 Lawn-av., or phone JOHN USHER, Englewood 3000.

FOR SALE OR RENT—
6 rm. bungalow, 3 bedrms., furnace heat, garage, large lot, $7,500; reasonable terms.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR,
Br. ofc. at Wolf-rd. and R. R. Ph. W. S. 811.

6 RM. FRAME DUTCH COLONIAL RESID., 5 yrs. old, natural fireplc.; 2 car gar. front drive; lot, 60x131; landscaped; $10,000; cash $1,500. Western Springs 2730.

SAC. $18,000 6 RM. ENG. STONE HSE.; 2 stp. liv. rm. nat. fireplc.; tile lav., sltd. bfd. gar.; for $14,500. 3915 Grand-av.

SAC. $9,500 EQUITY IN FINE HOME FOR $4,500; subj. to 1 mort. West. Spr. 2506.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.
SPECIAL SALE
Bungalows at Wheaton

5 and 6 rooms. Brick. All street improvements in.
50 to 60 lots. Prices only $7,000 and $7,500. Terms can be arranged. Located at Harrison and Webster-sts.
Drive west on Crescent-blvd., through Glen Ellyn. Turn right at Harrison-st. to Webster.
Agent on ground Saturday and Sunday afternoon, or see A. J. Amesbury at 69 W. Washington-st. Central 4870, or your own broker.

5 RM., 2 CAR GAR., $5,950.

415 Lyon-av., shingled bung., 1½ blks. trans.; sold for $7,950. Owner McConaughy, 7 E. Park, Villa Park 805 or Frank. 1030.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Miscellaneous.
LARGE TRACT, 60X283.

LARGER THAN 4 CITY LOTS.
Only $425; terms $25 cash, $10 monthly; fine for suburban home or chicken farm and A SPLENDID INVEST. IN 3 blocks to stores and school. Has GAS and ELECTRIC. To see this
ADDRESS E B 521. TRIBUNE.

WILL SAC. FOR $2,950, $300 DOWN, 5 rm. new house; basmt.; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; ¼ acre ground; 2 blks. to Ogden-av.; 4 blks. depot on Burlington. Material on prem. but not finished inside; wonderful bargain for handy man. Address T C 123. Tribune.

1 ACRE—5 ROOM HOUSE

only $4,500. Improved with water, gas, elec. light; complete plbg.; large chicken hse. 2 blks. from depot at Westmont. $500 cash, bal. like rent. Address L C 128. Tribune.

Bargain—Somebody's Luck.

2½ acres black soil; high and dry on stone road; ideal for chicken farm; close in; $150 cash; monthly terms. Can show any day. Address L 331. Tribune.

100x125 FT. ON ROOSEVELT-RD., NR. Harrison-st., only 16 miles west; large lot, high-ly; other bargains on monthly payments. Walrath, 123 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

SEE THIS 6 ROOM BRICK BUNG. WITH 2 car gar., fireplace, bookcases, enc. rear pch., 2 chandeliers. Priced for immediate sale at $6,750. Owner on premises today, 2 to 5:30. 2004 S. 12th-av.

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ONLY $1,000 REQ. AS DOWN PAYT. BAL. as rt., new octagon front, h. w. ht. brk. bung. 938 S. 24th-av., 2 blks. from 25th-av. Gar. L. sta., or call 517 Madison-st.

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MRS. R. C. DAVIS,
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6 rm. bung., Lav., liv. rm., nat. fireplace, dining rm., tile bath, enclosed sun porch, tile bath and shower; rm. and bath plastered; ex. lav.; lge. floored, insulated attic; 2 car gar.; fruit trees; shrubs; beautiful landscaped grounds, 39x167, Reduced. Owner, John Cummings Lindop, Mans. 7101 or Vil. 4000.

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BREASE REALTORS, INC.
715 Lake-st. Euclid 9000.

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S. E. Cor. East Av. and Division, 45x162 ft. The extra long depth makes these lots excellent for bungalow or residence.
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COLONIAL RES.—8 RMS., LIVING RM., music rm., dining rm.; decorated in wall-paper; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; lge. kit. and pan. 1 car gar.; fruit trees; shrubs; 100 ft. lot. Lombard-av., nr. Superior, Oak Park. Owner, Lombard 1000. Village 7590.

NEW MODERN HOMES—MOST DESIRABLE loc. Oak Pk.; 6 rm. brick veneer, tile roof; elec. refrig.;

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.
(Continued from preceding page.)

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL RESIDENCE—Northeast Evanston, near lake; 9 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; large lot. Want smaller residence in exchange.
McGUIRE & ORR.
1505 Chicago-av. Evanston.
Rogers Park 0053. Greenleaf 1080.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—$60,000 equity in residence, near north side, for like equity in improved business property or apt. bldg.; will assume $50,000-$75,000 1st mtge. Center preferred. Send full particulars. Address L E 296, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY NEW MODERN 6 room brick residence, tile roof, hot water heat, large lot, paved st., nr. depot, suburb West of Chicago; will consider trade for vacant or smaller improved. Address P L 158, Tribune.

EXCH. 8 RM. HOME IN BEST RESIDENTIAL section of Winnetka; lot 100x150; value $30,000; mtg. $5,000. Want 3 flat or small store property.
McGUIRE & ORR.
541 Lincoln-av. Winnetka 1492.

WILL TRADE—EQUITY $6,500, IN MODERN 7 room home in Wilmette, for clear vacant and $1,000 cash.
McGUIRE & ORR.
122 Sheridan-rd. Kenilworth, Kenil. 228.

WILL TRADE SUBURBAN HOUSE, GROUND 162x129. Also will trade one or all of 16 suburban lots for property anywhere in United States. What have you?
P. V. ALBERT, 134 N. La Salle. Room 400.
Phone Franklin 0936.

WANTED—GOOD FARM, NR. CHICAGO OR North Shore residence, in exchange for beautiful colonial home in Warsaw, Ind.; nr. Lake Wilson; price $35,000. Address T M 104, Tribune.

OAK PARK—8 ROOM STUCCO HOME, GOD. cond., hot wat. ht.; 2 car gar.; lot near high school and Lake-st. "L." for bungalow 2 or 3 flat west or northwest. Phone Village 8815 or Euclid 3126.

WILL TRADE 31 6 RM. HOUSE NEAR Lake Mich., 75 min. to loop, for vacant lots or bus. frontage as pt. payment. Address M S 152, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5 rm. brick bungalow; 2 car brick gar.; lot 33x125; nr. schools and churches. See owner, 3140 N. Menard-av.

WILL TRADE EQUITY MOD. 5 RM. BUNG., s. w. sub., close R. I., for 5 rm. bung. bet. 79th and 87th-sts., s. of Stony Island to 51st-av. Address Avalon Pkl. Regent 0727.

MY 6 RM. MODERN BUNG. ON WEST sl.; want 2 flat. Address T H 395, Tribune.

Vacant.

WILL EXCHANGE MY CLEAR VACANT bus. lot on I. C. elect., only 31 min. from loop, with inc. in and paid for, for res. residential lot with all impr., on North Shore. Address P B 177, Tribune.

Laugh at Old Man Trouble.

I will trade beautiful clear vacant in Elgin for your mortgaged property. 903 S. 5th-av. Maywood, Ph. Maywood 2720.

CLEAR VACANT COR., 60X125; PRICE $15,000 and $15,000 equity in 3 flat bldg., Edgw., east of Clark; subj. to $10,500 1st mtg. Want 6 flat bldg. in Devon-Western sect. Address S C 95, Tribune.

WANTED—OAK PARK OR NORTH SHORE flat building equity for $70,000 clear N. W. suburban lots, rice to improve with small houses. Address T M 103, Tribune.

2 VACANT LOTS ON S. DEARBORN-ST., mortgage $2,000, value $7,000; want bonds, or old income for equity. Address T C 542, Tribune.

APT. VACANT WELL LOCATED; RIPE for improvement. Clear. Will consider good and bldg. any size. Agnes Shield, 5602.

WILL EXCHANGE MY CLEAR LOTS AND add cash for bldg. 12 apts. up. N. S. pref. 660 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Central 5870.

CLEAR WILMETTE LOT, WORTH $3,500; sell or trade for equity in Austin or west sec. bungalow. Austin 9434.

WANT 5 OR 6 R. BRK. HOME FOR CASH and 2 clr. lots; loc. at Aust.-blvd. and 25th-st. Address M 210, Tribune.

WANT $25,000 EQ., USE FOR CL. LOT; Santa Monica, Cal. R. 301 423 Plymouth.

WANT APT. BLDG. FOR MY CLEAR VACant. Address H N 537, Tribune.

HAVE VACANT CLEAR; WANT FLAT. bus. prop. Address M 588, Tribune.

WILL TRADE CLEAR VAC. NR. TRANS. for bung. or 2 flat. Republic 0603.

WILL TRADE VACANT FOR 5 RM. CO-OP. apt., N. S. Address J 239, Tribune.

HAVE VACANT CLEAR; WANT FLATS. or hotel. Address M 587, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

BOND OWNERS

Have client who owns improved and unimproved North Side properties who is leaving town and is willing to trade for first class bond or other negotiable paper. Have full power to act for him. Communicate with us at once. H. L. HARMON, 921 EASTWOOD-AV.

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONT, RIPARIAN rights, 160x400 ft.; 3 mi. north of Racine, Wis.; to beat. estate and golf course; value $100 a ft.; exchange for income property N. Side, Chicago dist. John E. Allen, Glenview, Ill. Glenview 1744.

WIFE ILL, CAN'T USE MY SUMMER COTtage Cedar Lake, Ind.; well located; will consider clear vacant or improved with small encumbrance; cottage value $2,100. Address T M 504, Tribune.

EXCHANGES MADE QUICKLY—Income properties valued $15,000 up to exchange for farms and other property. Ask for bulletin. Goodman, 1515 E. Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

TWO 2 APARTMENTS, FRAME, AND ONE frame bungalow S. Dearborn-st., clear, $13,000; want bonds, apartments or business improved. Address T C 543 Tribune.

TO TRADE VACANT OR IMPROVED AND will add cash for 2 bedrooms or apartment hotels. Must be a bargain. Give full details. Address L 354, Tribune.

CLR. VAC. FARM; TRADE FOR 2 flat bungalows. Address M 397, Tribune.

LOS ANGELES — CHICAGO REAL EST. trades made. Ettlinger, 7819 Stony Is.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

FOR LEASE—TWIN HOUSES ON BLVD. 18 large attractive rms.; 3 complete tile baths; running water in 8 rms.; oil heat; 3 garages. Near Jackson Park, I.C., L. bus. and surface.
McKEY & POAGUE,
H. P. 8100 (Hyd) Sun. and eves. Mid. 2330.

1ST CLASS HOTEL

Wanted—Experienced operator will deposit adequate security for long time lease on well located south side hotel of 200 or more rooms. Hyde Pk. or So. Shore pref. Address L 153, Tribune.

WILL TO RENT—GAS STA. CITY OR OUT of city; must be low rent and price. Address L 209, Tribune.

WANTED TO LEASE—GAS STATION WITH or without barbecue. Address B 337, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—22 RM. HOTEL furn., with option of buying; very reas. Ellen McEwen, Pine Lake, Laporte, Ind.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS on desirable improved Chicago property; amounts of $5,000 to $50,000 made direct to owners at most advantageous rates.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
33 N. La Salle-st. Central 5753.

INSURANCE AND TRUST FUNDS TO LOAN on desirable real estate; also a few bond issues. Mid-City Realty and Mortgage Co., 112 W. Adams. Phone State 7339.

FIRST MORTGAGES.

C. W. TOWER AND COMPANY
4301 One La Salle Street Bldg. State 2338.

1ST-2D MORTGAGES.

North, So. or N. W. frame, brick, vacant; also loans to pay taxes. Dh. Lincoln 9213.

WANT $20,000 FIRST MORTGAGE CONstruction loan. Highway development. Ample security. Principals only. Address G M 438, Tribune.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN, $25,000 UP. ONLY WITH LARGE MARGIN OF SECURITY. Henry A. Rust, 112 W. Adams-st.

WANTED—$6,000 MTG. ON IMPROVED property valued at $40,000, from private party. Address H 550, Tribune.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR 1ST AND 2ND mtgs. Low rates; prompt service. Address M 206, Tribune.

WANT $40,000, 5 YRS., 6%, STONY Island-av. bus. and flat prop. ground; val. $110,000; 95% rtd. Address L 478, Tribune.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—FIRST AND SECond mortgages, also collateral loans on mdse. Jos. Schaffner, R. 600, Rand 9029.

WANTED—1ST MORTGAGE LOAN, $12,500. Howard-st. business property; cash value $40,000. Address T E 77, Tribune.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS—MAKE and buy 1st and 2d mtgs.; also contracts. Room 1116, 134 N. La Salle. Rand. 1187.

1ST MORT. R. E. LOANS MADE $10,000 UP. Insurance funds; quick service; low rates. W. E. GOULD, 39 S. La Salle. Central 5522.

WANT SMALL 1ST MTGE.; 64 FT. BUS. vacant, N. Clark-st. Rockwell 4112.

WANT SMALL 1ST MTGS. ON DESIRABLE Chicago R. E. Dearborn 3750 Northwest.

WTD.—$300 LOAN OR LESS; CLEAR LOT, 15x. 1 yr., str. P. O. Box 172, Evanston.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

PERSONAL HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY
105 W. Madison-st. Franklin 5700.

OWNERS OF APT. BLDGS.

Will refinance modern apt. bldgs., 12 units or over, in distress or under foreclosure. Owners only. Address X H 51, Tribune.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906. Made, bought, loaned on; you get money in one day. Ask any bank about us. SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

NEED MONEY FOR REFINANCING? FOR quick action submit your problems to us. Bungalows to 3 flats on N. or N. W. Side only. Give full details in first letter. Address P. B. 179, Tribune.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $1,000 TO $50,000, made on factory or other properties. Repayments in monthly installments. A. SLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—2D MTGE. LOAN, HIGH GRADE security; private party preferred. Sunnyside 7165.

LOANS MADE TO MEET PREPAYMENT on first mortgages. J. E. Barrett, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE,
LOOP OFFICE, TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG. N. E. COR. WELLS AND LAKE-STS.
1630 BELMONT-AV. [Near Lincoln].
3231 W. MADISON-ST. [Near Pulaski].
724 W. 63D-ST. [Near Halsted].

WILL FINANCE. NO COMM.

LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST.

Priv. party will assist reap. people to purchase own home; might also consider refinance distressed 2d mortgages on homes and 2 and 3 apt. bldgs. Give full details. Address T N 328, Tribune.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN Du Page, Lake, Will, Kane and Cook counties for taxes, special assessments improvements, repairs, to pay debts, reduce present monthly payments or other purposes; low rates and quick action; bring deed or tax receipt. W. J. Marardo, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

2D MORTGAGE PAPERS.

Small loans on high grade imp. colored property; discount and interest to net 12% on investment; offered by reliable mtg. house; guar. as to principal and interest. Address T N 323, Tribune.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

$500 to $10,000. Chicago and suburbs. Payable in monthly installments. Prompt service—low rates.
C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.

CONST. LOANS UP TO 100% RES., FLATS. apts.; owners only; give details; trust funds. Address T N 320, Tribune.

WANTED—$20,000 ON LEASEHOLD DOWNtown. Address L 451, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL

Manufacturing corp. wants to get in touch with parties who can assist in securing $50,000 additional capital needed for expansion; product in great demand; big profits; strictly high class; machinery patented. Address L 201, Tribune.

We Can Get You Out of Debt.

Nationally known plan. Immediate relief from pressure of debt. No co-makers or security required. Small service fee only.
AMERICAN AMORTIZATION COMPANY.
S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

WE WILL LOAN MONEY ON CHATTELS collateral and second mortgages. Metropolitan Finance Company 10 N. Clark-st.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

FOR SALE—$3,500 FIRST MTG., WELL SEcured; due in 3 yrs.; liberal discount. Address P L 168, Tribune.

WANT SOME ONE TO TAKE $15,000 OF A $22,000 1st mtge. on 34 apt.; stove ht. Value $65,000. Newcastle 4807.

PAST DUE FIRST MORTGAGES UP TO $10,000 purchased at a discount. J. E. Barrett, 127 N. Dearborn.

$2,000 REAL ESTATE 1ST MORTGAGE; no brokers; commission above average. Address T B 78, Tribune.

BUILDER WILL DISCOUNT $2,000 2D mtg. due 3½ yrs. for $1,700. Ave. 4926.

MY $850 2D MTG. FOR $775. 6% INT. due 2 yrs., $25 a mo. Hemlock 6224.

CLIENT HAS FUNDS TO BUY DEFAULTed 1st mtgs. Address L 485, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

DO NOT SACRIFICE
YOUR REAL ESTATE BONDS.

WE PAY

HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOOD OR DEFAULTED BONDS CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT AND STOCKS. CASH BOOST ALL TRANSACTIONS. WRITE US TODAY. NO OBLIGATION.

CHICAGO NATIONAL
MORTGAGE SERVICE.
11 S. LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

RAVENSWOOD NATL. BK.

Will sell 20 share at considerably less than book value. JOHN C. HATTENDORF, River Forest. Phone Forest 2078.

HOLDERS OF DEFAULTED R. E. BONDS can realize 75-100% on their bonds. No real estate, stocks or trade. Have full information. Give name and amount of bonds you hold. Address T B 88, Tribune.

JOHN CLARK & SONS,
INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
Post Office Box 44, Wilmette, Ill.

BEST PRICES FOR DEFAULTED BONDS. Call or write Rm. 509, 11 S. La Salle.

WILL PAY CASH FOR STOCKS AND BNDS. Describe fully. Address X P 54, Tribune.

WE BUY AND MAKE LOANS ON STOCKS, bonds. Suite 1100, 105 W. La Salle-st.

WANTED—$1,000 APT. HOTEL BOND; 8% mat.; best price. Address L 455, Tribune.

INTEREST OF HEIRS IN ESTATES PURchased J. E. Barrett 127 N. Dearborn-st.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

POSITIVELY LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN on sash doors, moldings, roofing, and any kind of lumber and millwork; $1 souvenir FREE if you present this ad.
Chicago Millmen's Clearing House,
2431-33 Irving Pk.-blvd. Keyst. 7370.

1,000,000 SQUARE FEET PRACTICALLY new lumber and building materials; less than lumber prices. "Own Your Own Home Exposition," Chicago-av. at Seneca, 1 block east of Michigan-blvd.

GIVE LOWEST PRICE ON FOUR 54 FT. two 36 ft., 12 inch 31½ lbs. I beams for overhd. crane use. Address X C 71, Tribune.

WRECKING BUILDINGS — CRACKING lumber, doors, sash, etc. Calumet 1253.

STORE FIXTURES.

FREE!
Electric Store Clock

with every order of $100 or more; special low prices and large stock of new and used fixtures for road stands, restaurants, confectioneries, groceries, bakery and all other lines of business.
SEE OUR BARGAINS AT ONCE.
JULIUS BEIRNE & CO.
901-3-5-9-11-13-15 W. Madison, Mon. 1710.

STORE FIXTURES AT LOWEST PRICES—Good equipment for restaurant, tailor, market, delicatessen, shoe, etc. Outfits or parts, used or new. Pay monthly. Prompt del.
CHAS. BENDER CO.
608, 616 N. Wells-st. Superior 2361.

BARGAINS IN USED CASH REGISTERS. See us before you buy; cash or terms. A. J. Thomas Cash Reg. Co., 1101 Lake-st.

MEN'S FURNISHING DISPLAY FIXTURES, revolving clothing racks; will sell at your own price. 2626 Lincoln-av.

DIVERSEY STORE FIXTURE CO. Store fixt. for any line of bus.; new and used. Lib. terms. 2628 Lincoln-av.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS FIXTURES —New and used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1129 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 0206.

COMP. SET OF MODERN MILLINERY fixtures, carpeting. Call during day. Joyce Bros. Storge, 6150 Cottage Grove-av.

JEWELERS 10 FT. SHOWCASE 1 6 FT. wallcase, 1 small safe. Very cheap. 646 N. State; Del. 3425.

CLOSING OUT RESTAURANT—SELL AT any price; well cases, counters, cigar case, fountain, etc. Apply Monday at 104 S. Canal.

WALNUT SECY. DESK AND GLASS TOP. chair. Costumer; Rm. 1701, 45 E. Ohio-st.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER. 1439 W. Roosevelt-rd.

10 USED SODA FOUNT., 6 TO 12 FT., 20c on the $1. 1434 S. Wabash, Cal. 4022.

2-8-FT AND 2 6-FT. FLOOR CASES; very reasonable. 1103 S. Halsted-st.

NATIONAL CASH REGIST., A1 COND., late model; sac. for cash. Lakeview 6850.

CASH REGISTER AND SHOE STORE FIXtures for sale cheap. 3433 Montrose.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

STUDY VOICE WITH LA PORTE VAN Sant, baritone; ext. low fees if answering this ad. Three trial lessons; unrivaled production; club prog.; chance talent as soloist and quartet; 5 free recitals; to be awarded in song-featuring contest by radio concerts, and recitals; 3 of these may be scored for a year's study in Italy, Paris or Germany. 822 Kimball bldg. Webster 4918 after 11 a. m. exc. Sat.; also eves. Ask for La Porte Van Sant.

Radio Broadcasting

Training classes at RADIO STATION for announcers, singers, public speakers, readers, dramatic art now forming. Direction JOHN STAMFORD nationally known announcer. Any one may take these courses. When qualified, radio appearances guaranteed.
CHICAGO CONSERVATORY.
10th Floor Kimball Bldg. Webster 2835.

MILITARY BAND NEEDS FEW ACCOMpished musicians; instruments furnished; pay for rehearsals; Tuesday evenings. 5875 Broadway.

RECORDS.

Record your voice, instrument; $1. Green Recording Studio, 64 E. Jackson, Har. 7066.

EXPRESSION CLASS FORMING—ACQUIRE social, case, poise, gain worthwhile friends. Address T E 95, Tribune.

BANDSMEN—CORNETS AND TROMBONES. British birth or descent preferred. Address L 359, Tribune.

RUTH DIAMOND SCHOOL OF THEATRICAL ARTS—Blue singing, dramatic art, voice personality. 1560 Capitol Bldg. Desp. 9538.

OPERA STAR TEACHER WILL HELP earnest pupil. Address T N 412, Tribune.

STAGE DANC. CRSE., COSTUME, SHOES, $10. Thomas, 1622 N. State. 1509. On. Sun.

THOSE INTERESTED IN STAGE CALL Miss Norwood, Rep. 8656 after 5 p. m.

ACCOMPANIST WILL ACCOMPANY; 10 hrs. $7.50; sight reading. Lin. 7248.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

HIGHEST PRICES PD. FOR USED CLTHG., furs, and job lots. Diversey 2253.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

APARTMENT HOTEL—51 RMS., 1-2-3 RM. furn. apts., slpg. rms., well furn. compl. equipped; A1 cond.; good residential and industrial neighborhood; 2 car gar.; $5,000 to $10,000 cash required and equity. Selling acct. other business. Address L A 360, Tribune.

Automobile Agency—

An assured money maker. Estab. 11 yrs. under present management. Featuring nationally renowned line of quick selling sizes and eights.

Does not require enormous capital to operate due to quick turnover. Provides an ideal and timely opportunity for any individual, possessing the vision to recognize it. Affords chance to acquire established, favorably known business for a nominal investment that will adequately compensate to a greater degree than anything we know of. Present owners will give every co-operation toward aiding you in successfully getting under way.

Average sales volume over period of years exceeds $675,000 annually. Large clientele of users assures a generous degree of new car replacement business.

Service Dept. in 1930 enjoyed the patronage of over 2,300 individual users, and earned a net return after all expenses, all dept. expense, in excess of $8,000.

All depts. functioning under one roof ensure management to control expenses and enhance profits materially.

Located advantageously for contacts on large numbers, in best car sales section of Chicago's West Side. Present lease expires May 1, 1933, has renewal option for additional 5 yrs. on favorable rental basis.

For further particulars and verification of above representations address P L 187, Tribune.

AUTO SERVICE STATION—LONG ESTABlished business with lge. following: brakes, speedometers, carburetors, electrical batteries, tires. Exclusive contracts, inside service; modern building and store; complete, up to date equipment; employ 5 to 7 men; ideal for 2 or 3 partners; priced right. Address O C 247, Tribune.

AUTO SERVICE STATION—AND GARAGE, in highway in north shore town Wilmette; 1920 Lake-av.; bldg. and all. Address M K 10, Tribune.

BAKE SHOP — ESTAB. 9 YEARS; GOOD business, hl. class trade; busy sub. location. Ph. Univ. 1774, afternoon or evening.

BAKERY—2 MAN SHOP; FULLY EQUIPped; good cash business; $2,700. Cash or terms. 3445 W. North-av.

BAKERY—WELL EQUIP.; ESTAB. REST. trade. Leaving city; sac. Hyde Park.

BARBECUE STAND AND PICNIC GROUNDS —On blvd., near Maywood; living rms.; small rent; long lease.; sell or exch. for clear imp. vacant in amount of $2,500; preferably homesite in Berwyn or Oak Park. Call Rock. 0759.

BARBER SHOP.

Will sell to resp. party, high class barber shop on grd. flr. in 1 of leading downtown bldgs. In A. FICKERLE, Central 2286.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—WONDERful location; sac., quick sale. UNITED BROKERAGE CO., 64 W. Randolph-st.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; DOING GOOD bus.; selling account of other bus. 3208 N. Crawford-av. Palisade 1510.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures and equipment. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL district. 443 S. Paulina.

BATTERY AND TIRE SHOP — FULLY equipped; on busy street; cheap. University 5818. University 4797.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 4 YRS., WOND. BUS. in beau. 6 rm. br. bung. (chance for hm. and bus.); hse. and 3 rm. shop comp. furn. Bal. easy terms. $3,000 cash. Sac. 5366.

BEAUTY SHOP—DOING THRIVING BUSIness; good clientele; standard up-to-date equipment; loop location; priced exceedingly low for quick sale. Address M 359, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—IN ROGERS PARK; ESTABLISHED 3 YEARS; $800 CASH. 6740 SHERIDAN-RD.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment, cash, easy terms; catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—SUBURB. EST. 5 YRS.; same loc.; low rent; apt. conn. optional; will invoice. Address T C 213, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 6 YRS.; EXCEL. trade; barg. for cash. 8303 S. Racine-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—VERY REAS. MUST SELL. 2009 W. 22d-st. Rock. 4952.

BILLIARD PARLOR—7 TABLES AND ALL equip.; ex. loc.; good bus.; will sell or trade; must liv. city. Address L 503, Tribune.

CAFE.

One of Kansas City's most attractive; money makers. Sell $5,500. Address M L 39, Tribune.

CANDY STORES—2, FULLY EQUIPPED; located at 513 W. Diversey-pkwy. and 1611 Chicago-av., Evanston, at a real bargain. Apply owner, Theodosia Gabrielson, 1608 Milwaukee-av. Brunswick 2214.

CANDY FACTORY—DOING OVER $200,000 with best business. Will require an initial investment of $20,000. Address L A 361, Tribune.

CANDY SODA FOUNTAIN AND POPCORN —Good loc.; lease close to loop, theater, etc. W. Madison-st. $1,500 cash, bal. easy terms.

CANDY, CIGARS, CIGARETS, DENNISON'S sporting gds., toys. 2325 N. Cicero.

CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, DELICATESsen—Across from schools. 3002 N. Sawyer.

CANDY-LUNCHEON — OLD, EST. PRICE reas. Flanders Sweet Shop, 405 E. 61st-st.

Children-Women's Wear.

Well developed bus.; very reas.; must be investigated to be appreciated.
7630 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 2 blocks south of Greyhound.

CHILI PARLOR — SACR. $725, LITTLE gold mine. Only $45 rt. 1455 Fullerton.

CIGAR, CANDY STORE—GD. CORNER; estab.; owner doing well; can be improved. Sell acct. sickness, $1,800; $700 cash. 1 Fullerton.

CIGAR STAND—CAROLAN HOTEL: RENT $25; act. 5480 Cornell-av. S. Kanter.

CIGAR, STATIONERY STORES—ALL SIZES and locations. 738 Stock Exch. bldg.

CITY DELIVERY BUS.—EST. TAKE CAR as part paymt. and cash. No curiosity seekers. Address M 356 Tribune.

CLEANING SHOP OPPORT.

Due to change of policy Becker Cleaners will dispose of several well paying shops to responsible parties. Call personally, 6243 Prairie.

CLEANING AND DYEING BUSINESS—Reas., need money for other business. Write C. Shaw, Gen. Del. Milwaukee, Wis.

Clothing Store in Calif.

Being largest volume outside Metropolises ($350,000), is in financial difficulties. Can be purchased cheaply. Will yield handsome profit to capable man who can make substantial investment. Write in detail. Address T L 635, Tribune.

NATIONALLY KNOWN CHICAGO CLO. MFR.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING STORE — Modern, at reasonable price; desirable location; long lease. Address C 249, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCHEONETTE—L station store, N. S., doing good business; long lease; cheap rent; net of income worth just double; for quick sale $6,000, half cash; should earn $100 weekly. Call MR. CARSCK, 5640 Redmore, Sun. 8412.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM AND Lunch Rm.—Fully equipped; opp. I. C. sta.; particulars call at Flossmoor Investment Co., Park Bldg., Flossmoor, or ph. R. B. Hewetson, Homewood 700.

CONFECTIONERY, LUNCHEON, POPCORN, ice cream, cigars, cigarets—Part cash, bal. easy payments. 1015 Diversey-pkwy.

DAIRY BUSINESS.

Excellent opportunity for right party. Address T N 58, Tribune.

DAIRY BUSINESS—50 MILES FROM city, for cost. Other interests. Address M K 5, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—$1,025 WILL BUY $3,500 established store, complete with fixtures and stock; quick action necessary; near Edgewater Beach L. station.
Whiteson, 1064 Berwyn-av. Lon. 6973.

DELICATESSEN—ESTAB. 10 YRS.; MONEY maker; last year's sales $22,000; can show books; rooms in rear; cheap rent; will clear $75 week. Come out and see for yourself 5037 N. Clark-st.

DELICATESSEN—1ST CLASS, MODERN; completely equipped; good bus.; ideal loc. northwest; $3,000 cash. Consider trade. Owner. Address T B 162, Tribune.

DEL. GROC. — IN HOTEL ACROSS FROM bank; no comp.; steam heat; money mkr.; rent 535; price $850. 1638 Melrose.

DELICATESSEN — TRANSFER COR., EST. trade; 3 living rms.; oil heat; steam; no reas. offer refused. Prospect 1844.

DELI-FOOD SHOP—SURROUNDED BY APT. bldgs.; rent $30; sacrifice for $875; worth double. 2159 E. 75th-st.

DELICATESSEN—CORNER STORE; LOW rent; large living room; modern fixtures; fresh stock; reasonable. 4001 N. Damen-av.

DELIC. GROC.—GD. LOC. 2955 CENTRAL-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 9131.

DELI. CANDY SCHOOL STORE—PRICE only $775. 6953 East End-av.

DEL.-GROC.—3 LIV. RMS.; STM. HT.; GAR Rent $50. Sac. 5631 S. Halsted-st.

DELIC. GROC., CANDY—EST. 17 YRS.; gd. bus.; stm. ht.; rms., bath. 741 W. 51st.

DELICATESSEN—EXC. LOC. GOOD BUSIness; sac. $300 cash; rent $40. Albany 7998.

DENTAL OFFICE AND PRACTICE—IN SUBurban town near Chicago; 3 chairs; to close estate; wonderful location and splendidly equipped. For information call Bittersweet 2368 after 6 p. m.

DENTAL OFFICE — COMPLETE EQUIPment and lease; must sell account of death. 7857 S. Halsted. Phone Stewart 0016.

DENTAL OFFICE — CHEAP; COMPLETE, standard equip; excel. cond. Arm. 7121.

DONUT SHOP—EST. NEW GREASELESS process, $2,500 will handle; chance of a lifetime. Address P P 49, Tribune.

DRAPES, SHADES AWNING BUS.—FRESH stock; fully equip., mach., truck, estab. 18 years in city; old 60,000 near Chic. Low rent. $3,500. Address M 385, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP.

Best loc.; successful bus.; good reason for selling; no mdse. Sac. Webster 1414.

DRESS SHOPPE — ESTAB. 30 MI. FROM Chicago; population 22,000; reasonable if taken at once. Address G 79, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING STUDIO—HEMSTITCHING and women's exchange. $350 cash. 112 W. 3d-st. Elmhurst 3506.

DRESS SHOP, GOOD LOC., BEAU. FIX.; lease and fix. for sale cheap. 7 N. Cicero.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

DRUG STORE—ONE OF THE FINEST REX. all stores in the city, beautifully equipped, well stocked. Wonderful prescription and drug business. Good, long lease. Illness compels sale; $25,000. Address T C 215, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—CALUMET DIST.: I AM forced to sell my old est. drug store on act. of other business; well stocked; new fixtures; Frigidaire fountain; $3,000 cash required. Address T L 534, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—WILL SELL PROFITABLE store due to sickness; real opportunity for one big enough; $7,000 will handle. Address T N 417, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—BEVERLY HILLS, ON street car line and near high school; good lease; reas. terms. Address T F 141, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—S. S.: MODERN; A1 PROP.; good lease, busy cor. Price and terms to suit. Address M 544, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—CORNER: N. W. SIDE, L station. Owner not registered. Bargain. Juniper 10424 or Kedzie 2601.

DRUG STORE—IN W. S. W. MICH. TOWN OF 2,000; price $6,500; poor health reason for selling. Address M K 1, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—FOR INFORMAtion call Kildare 6772.

DRUG STORE—MODERN: GD. BUS.; SELL at sacrif. Address M 383, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FRESC.; VERY CHEAP; must sell at once. 334 S. Crawford-av.

DRUG STORE—51 N. STATE-ST., CHICAGO: sacrifice for cash to settle estate. For information address mail to Ladish Drop Forge Company, Cudahy, Wisconsin.

DRUG STORE—NORTHERN INDIANA IN town of 28,000; good opportunity for hustler; good location and lease. Address M K 4, Tribune.

Dry Goods—Hosiery Shop.

Old estab.; excele. location; cheap lease; must sell; reas. price; $1,000 cash required. Address L 354, Tribune.

FISH STORE—OLD EST., DOING GD. BUS.; reas. 11046 S. Michigan. Full. 2314.

FOOD ROUTE—SELLING A LINE OF FOOD products; very reasonable. Address J N 296, Tribune.

FRUIT STORE, DELIC.—AUSTIN'S OLDEST. est. 19 yrs.; low rent. Austin 1226.

FRUIT STORE—EST. TRADE BUS. DIST. 3246 Bryn Mawr. Key. 3912.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE: OLD est.; must sell at once. Rockwell 0261.

FURNITURE BUSINESS,
Near South Bend, Ind.

Complete, clear, whole or in part. Cash. Address M L 17, Tribune.

GARAGE—MODERN EQUIPMENT; FOR sale, lease, or exchange; 100x140, brick; located at 81 Harlem-ave., Berwyn, Ill.; bldg. also suited for mfg.; owner has other interests. A. Greenberg, 2326 Indiana-av. Calumet 0065.

GARAGE—SO. SIDE: LEASED TO ONE OF the largest corp. in Chicago; lease has over 5½ yrs. to run, with additional option; will sell for less than 10 times the net rental. Phone Atlantic 2764.

GARAGE—60 CARS: GAS STATION. REpairs; South Side; good section; car line stops; low rent; bargain $2,500. Address L F 582, Tribune.

GARAGE — 100 CAR CAPACITY; WILL lease for 10 years and sell equipment at cost. Suitable for apartment location. Address L 482, Tribune.

GARAGE—100X125, AND BUSINESS, LGE. showroom, cheap; will trade; good loct. for auto sales. Gartman, Keystone 5948. 2912 Montrose-av.

GARAGE—MODERN, SOUTH SIDE, 125 car; for sale or lease; sickness compels deposal; at a fair price; will consider trade. Dr. Mitchell, Tel. Douglas 4434.

GARAGE—BARGAIN FOR SALE OR RENT —APPLY TO DR. NIGRO, 708 W. TAYLOR-ST., HAYMARKET 4013.

GARAGE—60 CAR, FULLY EQUIP. WASH. grease racks, gas pump, rep. shop; sac. $1,500 acct. illness. 2719 N. California.

GARAGE—100 CAR: NO CHARGE FOR business. 3215 Augusta-blvd., nr. Kedzie.

GARAGE—235 CAR; NORTH; BIG BARG. 1101 W. LAKE-ST., NR. LA SALLE-ST.

GARAGE—100 CAR, $1,000; GOOD FOR mechanic; snap. 3345 Montrose-av.

GARAGE—BLDG., 100 CAR; BEST APT. locat., Evanston. Address T C 505, Tribune.

GARAGE—100 CAR, REPAIRS; GOOD FOR mechanic. Al Weiss, 53 N. La Salle.

GAS AND OILING FILLING STATION—Must sell; pays $200 per mo.; leased to major company 5 yrs. more and 5 yr. option. M. J. CLASH, Briargate 1406.

GAS STA., GREAS. PAL.—HARLEM-AV. trans. cor., Berwyn; 20,000 gal. mo.; long lease; $25,000 cash. Address O 295, Tribune.

GAS STA. AND HOME—ON FRONT—ave Roosevelt-rd.; paying business; bargain. H. Rosenhagen, Glen Ellyn 805.

GAS—AUTO SERV. STA., 91ST AND KEDzie, $1,000 cash and $50 mo. 5508.

GAS STA., TIRE, BATTERY, ACCESSORY Shop—Reas. Address J N 295, Tribune.

GAS STA.—EST. 5 YRS., ON ROOSEVELTrd. Terrs. A. Webster, Wheaton 333.

GAS STA.—WASH, GREASE, RIG, CHK. etc.; will take partner. Republic 5048.

GAS STA., BAR B Q—COR. WAUKEGANrd., W. Lake-av.; golden oppor.; $1,500.

GAS STA., JUST COMPLETED; BARG.; with lot. 1101 Elston-av. Juniper 10031.

GENERAL COUNTRY STORE—$2,500 Present ownership 7 years, now refiring; bldg. 24x60; 3 living rooms, electricity and bath; cost $2,500 to build; will invoice at $1,300 for everything, including fixtures and $1,800 worth groceries, dry goods, notions. Sell if closed soon; only $1,800 needed. J. L. Cross, BONDED STROUT AGENT, 708 Smith Bldg., Flint, Mich.

GET READY FOR BUSINESS IMPROVEment. Hollow clay tile for sale or lease; serving Chicago can be purchased at bargain to settle estate. Prompt action necessary. Address L 454, Tribune.

GOLF COURSE—18 HOLE, REAL COURSE with creeping bent greens, actual trees and fairways, sand traps, bunkers, waterholes; simple clubhouse; 4 miles from Loop; excellent condition; lighted for night play; reas. Phone Forest 3190.

GOLF—MINIATURE OUTDOOR, CONV. COR. loc. on highway, thru street in west sub.; apt. dist.; complete with furniture, etc. no brokers. Address P L 178, Tribune.

GROCERY—A GOING CASH GROCERY IN ideally situated country town; owner has other interests so will sacrifice for $2,500 cash. Address M L

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business Services.

CAPITAL.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Vending Machine Routes

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER

IT'S A SHAME TO DO IT!

But We Must Liquidate Our Used Car Stock in Order to Make Room for More Trade-Ins-So

EVERY CAR IN OUR PLACE NOW OFFERED AT $200 UNDER THE MARKET PRICE!

Compare our prices, car for car, with any other dealer in Chicago. You will be surprised to note that in many cases our prices are as much as $900 to $300 under the market valuations. And in addition, every car is sold under the terms of the Studebaker Used Car Pledge, that guarantees 5 days' free driving trial.

STUDEBAKER CABRIOLET. Recent Comp. Cond. Coupe that's the last word in beautiful appearance and sparkling perfection. Has snappy low slung lines, and the finish is a handsome canary yellow trimmed with wire wheels, side mounts, and a number of valuable extras. Spacious rumble seat. This car will not remain 24 hours at our reduced price of $685.

DUPMOBILE SEDAN, 1929 that was in storage for a year and a half. The finish, upholstery and tires are in the original condition and the motor is A-1. Has a wealth of extras.—$650.

ROOSEVELT COUPE 1930 finished a beautiful gray. Has very low mileage, and the equipment includes wire wheels, side mounts, many extras. Roomy rumble seat. This car is a real beauty and it will not remain for sale at our price of $550.

BUICK COACH, 1929, equipped with shock absorbers, driving light, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Has a sweet running motor, and the finish and exterior cannot be told from new. Reduced from $900 to $650.

BUICK 6 VICTORIA. A late model that will satisfy the most exacting buyer. Has wire wheels, shock absorbers, two spare tires, bumper, etc. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unworn. Motor runs very smoothly. Special for $545.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN. This car was actually used only a few months. A careful inspection and demonstration will convince you it's still in fine condition and new. Price, $475, is a remarkable bargain at our price of $325.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER, 1928 five passenger sedan that was oiled and greased every 1,000 miles, so it's in topnotch condition today. The motor was carefully checked over by our shop and now it certainly is A-1. Has every essential extra. $450.

BUILT 8 VICTORIA. Recent Senior Six 4 door Coupe with wire wheels. This is one of the well equipped cars we have never had in stock. Has shutter front, trunk rack, side mounts, driving light, snubbers, stoplight, spotlight, bumpers, etc. Its looks must be seen to be appreciated. Price $695 is an exceptional bargain.

OTHER BARGAINS:

ESSEX SED. It's A-1 throughout.	$ 95
1928 SEDAN. Very clean throughout.	95
STUDEBAKER COACH 5-6. reduced.	145
1928 ROADSTER. Late model.	185
1928 FORD KNIGHT SEDAN. It's okay.	245
1928 SEDAN. Like new.	250
1928 SEDAN. Low mileage.	250
1928 SEDAN. A real buy.	250
1928 COACH. Recent model.	295
1928 FORD COUPE. Like new.	295
1928 SEDAN Adv. 6.	295
1928 PONTIAC COACH. It's a knockout.	295
1928 FORD SEDAN. Motor runs like new.	345
1928 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN.	345
1928 BUICK COACH. Motor is A-1.	350
1928 ESSEX COACH. Cost a short time.	350
1928 DODGE VICTORIA. Splendid condition.	350
1928 STUDEBAKER COACH. VICT. 4 pass.	350
1928 SEDAN. Okay throughout.	395
1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. 4 pass. sedan.	395
1928 DODGE SEDAN. Model 80.	395
1928 BUICK 6 COACH. Recent model.	445
1928 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN.	450
1928 BUICK SEDAN. Late Grt. 6	450
1928 BUICK SED. Worth twice our price	475
1928 FORD ROADSTER. Very snappy.	495
1928 PONTIAC SEDAN.	495
1928 BUICK SEDAN.	685
1928 FORD COUPE. Side mounts.	750
1928 STUDEBAKER SED. '28 Prem. Ed.	750
1928 STUDEBAKER DICT. '30 5 pass. sedan.	795
1928 BUICK SED. De luxe job.	795
1928 STUDEBAKER PRES. 8 SED.	795
1928 HUPMOBILE SEDAN. Weymann body.	885

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES., SUN.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO 26TH AND MICHIGAN

CALUMET 6492.

Auburn Latest 1930 Sedan.

Model 128. De luxe equipment; 6 wire wheels; spares never used. $385 new, balance on terms.

1149 DIVERSEY.

AUBURN 1930 COUPE.

"125" De Luxe; also "125" Sed.; De Luxe; 5 to equip. $645; 1-3 down, bal. 18 mo. Guar. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

Auburn '30 Conv. Sed., $595.

Or it looks and runs like new. Has wire wheels, trunk, spar, mech. terms. Guar. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

AUBURN—MODEL 125 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 6 wire wheels; bought new Jan. 1930; $1,050; can arrange terms. Sacrifice. Wm. Ward, Lincoln 2777.

AUBURN—1930 SPORT CONVERTIBLE; 6 wire wheels; cost over $495; used very little; in perfect condition; trade, Always open. Sacrifice; terms. 2810 W. Madison.

AUBURN—1930 MODEL 6-65 DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan, 6 wire wheels. Car is just like new; in perfect condition. $785. Terms, trd. 2810 W. Madison.

AUBURN—1929 125 SPORT SED.; WIRE wheels, trunk; like new; will trade. Longbeach 7241.

AUBURN—'29 SEDAN, SMALL 8, 6 W. W. Cost $1,000; sacrifice; sport sedan. Auburn Sales, 2431 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 4220.

AUBURN—1929 DEMONSTRATOR; 20% off. Hyde Park Auburn Sales, 2600 Belmont-av.

AUBURN—1927 MASTER 6 SEDAN. 121 Cord. A beautiful green with dark green. Has very low mileage. Cost $1,740 new; sacrifice, $495. 1930 Buick 6 coupe, less than half orig. cost. Terms. Wm. Clarke, 7334 N. Clark-st.

AUBURN SEDAN LIMOUSINE, 1930. WITH side mounts, driving light, bumpers, etc. It is oiled and greased every 1,000 miles and it will give new car satisfaction. Sacrifice, $500 or best offer. Terms. Wm. Ward, Lincoln 2777.

AUBURN—1929 SEDAN, 6 WIRE WHEELS, trunk, driving light, snubbers, stoplight, bumpers, etc. Sacrifice; terms. Hyde Park Auburn Sales Co., 2600 Belmont-av

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

UNPAID AUTO LOANS

SOLD TO SATISFY UNPAID BALANCE.

ESSEX 1928 Roadster, 4 brakes	$ 99
AUBURN 1927 Sedan	129
PAIGE Brougham, looks like new	150
CHRYSLER 1928 "52" Coupe	185
NASH 1928 Convertible Coupe	250
PEERLESS 8 Sedan, 4 door	295
PLYMOUTH 1930 Coupe	365
HUPP 8 Brougham, 1928	395
PACKARD Club Sedan	395
LINCOLN Le Baron De L. Sed., 6 w. w.	645
CHRYSLER 1930 77 Sedan, equipped with hot wtr. heater and radio	975
STUTZ 1929 De L. Spt. Phae., 6 w. w.	1,250

LEWIS E. BOWER
AUTO BANKERS SINCE 1912.
1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN EVES. AND SUN. UNTIL 10 P. M.

$100 RADIO FREE
WITH EVERY USED
MARMON
THIS OFFER GOOD 10 DAYS ONLY.
PRICES SLASHED BELOW VALUE
A WONDERFUL SELECTION FROM
$500 UP
Marmon Sales Co.
2420 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 2456.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

SPECIAL PRICES

Below is a partial list of trucks from our large stock which offers you a wide selection.

Dodge ¾ ton panel, 4 cyl.	$200
Dodge ¾ ton panel, 6 cyl., 4 brk.	$575
GMC 1 ton panel, excellent cond.	$375
GMC 1 ton low stake, 6 cyl.	$375
GMC 1½ ton panel, like new	$450
Dodge 2 ton express, dual tires	$450

MANY OTHERS $50 TO $1,500.
REASONABLE TERMS OR TRADES.
GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH.
(Used Truck Department)
2630 S. WABASH. CAL. 7296.
Open Sundays 10-2.

FORD TRUCKS.

$75 DOWN—EASY PAYMENTS.
50 TRUCKS TO SELECT FROM.
1930 AA Panel, practi. new
1930 A De Luxe Panel
1929 AA Chicago Stake
1929 A De Luxe Panel
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
LITSINGER, 825 W. Jackson-blvd. Alw. op.

BUSSES.

15 buses electrically equipped with 6 cylinder Continental motors; dual drive Timken rear system, air brakes and air springs; suitable for overland freight hauling; at a bargain. COHN BROS., 608-10 N. CAPITOL-AV., INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Riley 3536.

Indiana Dump Truck.

Model 615A, 2½ ton, complete with cab and hoist. Used very little. In A1 condition. Real bargain for immediate sale. Stored in Toledo, O.
Agricultural Bond and Credit Corp., 205 W. Wacker-dr., Chicago.

2½ TON HARVEY DUAL PNEUMATIC dump
2½ ton Harvey Coal Dump; new paint and tires; good condition
Harvey 2½ ton, 7 speed, 2 bath, dual pneumatic dump
HARVEY MOTOR TRUCK WORKS,
HARVEY, ILL. PHONE HARVEY 1100.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS.

AUTOCAR, 3½ ton dump; pneumatic.
AUTOCAR, 1½ ton, panel body.
AUTOCAR, 1½ ton chassis.
STERLING, 5 ton dump.
1716 W. PERSHING-RD. YRD. 0210.
Open Sundays 10-2.

Ford, Chev. Trucks-Like New

1926-'29-'28 models: ¼ to 2½ tons: $75 up; $40 cash, balance easy; panel express and stake bodies; 90 day written guarantee; horses taken in exchange. LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee, cor. Carpenter. Always open.

FOR SALE—VERY REASONABLY—Ideal 1ton Diamond T Truck, solid tires, equipped with lightweight Glascote tank, 1,250 gallon capacity; also 3 ton capacity trailer with brand new solid tires and equipped with Westinghouse air brakes. Model Dairy Co. 2007 W. 18th-pl.

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR used cars, also light and medium weight trucks, city and suburbs. Auto parts shipped to all parts United States. Martin Auto Parts, 2034 Southport-av. Dby. 2772.

International 1½ T. Truck.

Stake body, inclosed cab, used only 7,000 miles; will sacrifice for quick sale.
616 N. Clark-st. Superior 2087.

CHICAGO DUMP, 5 TON, LATE MODEL, 7 speed trans., Republic 2 ton, dual tires, 6 cylinder, $675. International 1 ton panel, like new, $265. Diamond T, 2½ stake body, good tires, cheap. 323 W. Randolph.

WHITE TRUCK, 2 TON, DUAL REAR whls., excel. cond., pract. new tires; suitable for candy trucking; newly painted; bargain $300. 1839 S. Crawford-av. Ofra. 7809.

WANT A MAN WITH $450 CASH TO TAKE over a truck, with steady job; long distance hauling work; pays $300 per week. For particulars phone Al Gray, Vic. 3172.

FORD—1929 PICK-UP WITH CLOSED CAB; like brand new; $275; terms. Studebaker-Pierce-Arrow Truck Co., 45 W. 24th-st. Calumet 6480.

VERY LATE FORD TRACTOR WITH SEMI-trailer. First class condition. Good tires. Sell equity at a bargain. Calumet 7296. Sunday, 10 to 2, or all day Monday.

DIAMOND T TRUCKS.

1½ ton, panel body, brand new; also 1½ ton panel body 8 mo. old. Barg. Rock. 1297.

FORDS — LATE MODEL A'S DE LUXE Panel Pick Up Body and Canopy ton Truck. Look like new. Terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

STUDEBAKER—BRAND NEW 2 TON truck chassis, 148 inch w. b. Special for sale; terms. Studebaker-Pierce-Arrow Truck Co., 45 W. 24th-st. Calumet 6480.

CHEVROLET—LATE '29 DE LUXE PANEL, 2 TO 3 TON, CLOCK, FLORENTINE MIRROR, VERY LITTLE ONLY $195. J. J. WRIGHT MOTOR CO., 240 W. 55TH.

3 CHICAGO TRUCKS—DUAL TIRES, HIGHway jobs, 2, 3, 5 ton. Must sell; terms, trade. 2330 S. State. Vict. 3190.

8 FAGEOL BUSES, PRICED RIGHT FOR quick sale. 20 W. 17th-st.
DOUGLAS AUTO PARTS CO.

GRAHAM TRUCK—LATEST '28 ¾ PANEL, 5 bearing motor, standard rims, $275. ANDERSON-McGUIRE, 3032 N. Clark-st.

FORD—LATE MODEL A DELIVERY TRUCK, Pick-Up body. Mechly. Al. Terms, $255. REX WRIGHT, INC., 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—MOD. A TRUCK, 1½ TON STAKE, dual wheels; bought in Nov. 6125 Evans.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—3 QUARTERS TON COMmercial truck, like new. Buck. 3163.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE — ONE $150 OLDSMOBILE credit; one $125 Chevrolet credit; best offer. Address T H 180, Tribune.

DURANT CREDIT OF $460 FOR SALE AT $360. Will take your car as part payment. Phone Harvey 839-J.

$150 CHEVROLET CREDIT—WILL SACRIfice. Ph. Sunday, South Shore 1941, Monday, Bonniwell, Franklin 8604.

CHEVROLET CREDIT FOR $175. PHONE Nevada 1083.

$475 STUDEBAKER PRES. CREDIT, $200. Murray. Central 8507.

$200 FORD CREDIT ON NEW TRUCK OR car; $150. Address T J 195, Tribune.

NASH $300 CREDIT—BEST OFFER. 3186 Avendale-av. Ind. 1276.

CHEV. CREDIT, $238; WILL SELL FOR best offer. Mon. 6302, betw. 9 and 2.

CHRYSLER CREDIT, $472, ON ANY '31 mod. Best cash offer takes Palisade 1527.

SACRIFICE—CHEAP FOR CASH, $225 credit on Chevrolet. Ph. Dearborn 3792.

CHEVROLET CREDIT, $155; FOR SALE, $120. Address L A 355, Tribune.

$150 CHEVROLET CREDIT ON ANY MOD. $55. Call Keystone 6838.

WILL SAC. $245 CREDIT NEW HUPMOBile for $50. Ph. Ardmore 2314. Apt. 23.

FORD CREDIT, $385, ON ANY FORD MOD. $250 cash. Call Hinsdale 894.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT — AUTOMOBILE Salesroom, inc. at 3831-33 Ogden-av. EMIL DENEMARK. CRAWFORD 4100.

AUTO SHOW RM. AND GARAGE TO RENT —Rmk. 34312 N. Crawford. Mans. 6094.

125X125 FT. ON BROADWAY N. OF Lawrence. Address M 495, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

'28 1928 HENDERSONS, $85 AND UP; terms. 3017 W. North-av. Albany 2790.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1930, TWIN 45 COL. For student needs funds: $160. Nev. 6921.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

AUXILIARY STARTERS FOR MODEL A Ford. Easily attached. An aid for women motorists. Regular price $3. Send $1, remainder by return mail. M. Cowing, 6210 Ellis-av.

AUTO TIRES.

SLIGHTLY USED TIRES, $1.50 UP. SEGELIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

TO RENT—3½ TON TRUCK. WILL MEET any offer. Reliable. Key. 9275.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH

IN 10 MINUTES.
NO DELAY
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.
$350 TO $10,000
Confidential. No Endorsers.
15 Years at Same Location.
Winter-Hirsch
1842 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 4586.
4657 W. Madison-st. Estebrook 3243
6158 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 5913.

C—A—S—H!!

$100 TO $1,000.
Advanced on Your Car.
Present payments reduced. Refinancing.
$300 COSTS $15
Other amounts in proportion.
NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED!
DRIVE AS YOU PAY!
QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE!
Finance Credit Corp.
Drive right up to our door.
MAIN FLOOR, 105 N. LA SALLE-ST.
PHONE STATE 6372.

C-A-S-H

LOANS and REFINANCING.
WE CHARGE LESS
Drive While You Pay
Majestic Investment Corp.,
105 W. MONROE. RANDOLPH 4364
2325 S. Michigan. Victory 4444
6211 Cottage Grove. Dorch. 4561
5323 W. Madison. Austin 4069
5401 W. 22d-st. Cicero 0169

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S $300 Costs $6.00

NEW LOW RATE.
LONG TIME PLAN
We Loan More—Charge Less.
ALSO REDUCE PRESENT PAYMENTS.
GORDON FINANCE CO.,
192 N. La Salle-st. State 8328.
2239 S. Michigan-av. Victory 3500.
5100 Broadway. Long. 6481.
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AUTOMOBILE BONDING COMPANY

Established 1919.
6328 COTTAGE GROVE. HYD. 9723.
7850 S. HALSTED. TRI. 0807
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Open Evenings.

AUTO LOANS.

LOWEST RATES.
Cook County Securities Corp.
6000 S. Halsted. 4423 W. Madison.
6138 S. Halsted. 5949 West 25th.
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109 East 111th. 2602 Milwaukee.
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9 conv. offices. Open eves. by appointment.

LOANS ON YOUR CAR OR YOUR PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED AT
7% PER YEAR
NO ENDORSERS. NO WAITING.
Branches open Mon., Wed., Fri. eves.
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SAVE 25% ON YOUR AUTO LOAN.
We have reduced our rates.
We insure and save money.
CENTRAL STATES FINANCE CORP.
209 N. La Salle-st., 2d floor. State 3615.

AUTO LOANS—SAFE FOR THE BORROWER
AUTO SECURITY CORPORATION.
205 W. Wacker-dr., cor. Wells. Cen. 4006.
Eves. 1777 Howard-st. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6744.

LOANS BY PHONE.

Notes reduced. Call State 1919 Monday.
Car Owners Finance Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

BONDED WAREHOUSE PLAN; PAY NO INterest; store your car. Pay storage charges only. HUB STORAGE CO. 2309 S KEELER-AV. (AT OGDEN). ROCKWELL 5500.

NO INTEREST—PAY STORAGE ONLY. Instant cash advanced on your car. Atlas Warehouse, 1238 S. Michigan. Cal. 1802.

AUTO LOANS. NOTES REDUCED.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.
155 N. Clark-st., Room 602. Central 5532.

AUTO LOANS—PAY NO INTEREST; STORage charges only. ACME FINANCE CO., 1344 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1458.

LOWEST RATES—AUTO LOANS OR REduce payments. See us first. Great Northern Finance, 1 N. La Salle. Franklin 9890.

U. S. FINANCE AND MORTGAGE CO.—10 minute service, lowest rates; confidential parking. 721 N. Michigan. Superior 7083.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS — LOWEST RATES. Always open. Phone Van Buren 3209.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUTO LOANS—1¾% PER MONTH.
STAR FINANCE COMPANY.
1525 E. 53D-ST. MIDWAY 0728.

REDUCED RATES ON AUTOMOBILE LOANS BY priv. party. Address M 510, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SPOT CASH

FOR YOUR CAR. QUICK SERVICE.
TOM O'ROURKE,
2433 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 1606-08.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR best value in slightly used Lincoln, Franklin, La Salle or Buick sedan. Must be bargain and in practically new car condition. State lowest price, model and car numbers, etc. Address T N 217, Tribune.

CASH FOR YOUR AUTO.
KULLBERGER,
1441-53 EAST 75TH.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY FROM $75 to $200 cash or give you cash and pay off your notes; say make or model. Phone Mohawk 3160, Room 158 Hotel Clarton. Sunday only.

150 Cars Wanted.

Country outlet. Highest prices. Open today.
2928 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4444.
6211 Cottage Grove-av. Dorchester 4561.

WILL PAY PRIVATE PARTY $400. TO $4,000 for 1930 medium sized sedan. No dealers. Must be bargain. Address T J 519, Tribune.

Wanted—100 Automobiles.

Will pay spot cash for all makes and mod. Sampson Motors 3845 W. Madison. Red. 8000.

WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.

Pay cash or make you a loan. Always open. 2810 W. Madison. Ph. Van Buren 3200.

WILL BUY FOR CASH BUICK '31 COUPE No. 8-96. Phone Superior 2361.

WTD.—BEST MODEL A SEDAN FOR $100 cash; no dealers. 4423 Normal.

GET THE BEST PRICE FOR YOUR CAR AT 4717-19 N. WESTERN. LONG. 1949.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

FORD—LATE 2 DOOR; LOW MILEAGE; from private party; have cash; no dealers. Address T C 862, Tribune.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Central.

75 BROADLOOM RUGS

at Special Close Out Prices!
Small, medium and large sizes in plain colors and figured patterns.
O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.,
125 S. WABASH-AV.

AUCTION—3 LARGE VAN LOADS FINE furnishings and rugs from Oak Park residence, over 300 items. MONDAY, MAR. 30, at 2 p. m., 606 S. WABASH-AV. (at Harrison-st.). ON VIEW MONDAY FORENOON. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & CO., Auctioneers.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, REPOSsessed, guaranteed, and installed, $59.50 and up. LOWY & KAPLAN, ROOM 1210, STEVENS BLDG. 17 N. State-st. Ran. 6698.

GAS RANGE—ALL WHITE PORC., ALSO cream and green. Call Monday, 9 to 5. 434 S. Canal-st. Wabash 5199.

South Side.

EXQUISITE
Antique and Period
PIECES.

PRIVATE APARTMENT HOME.
To people of discriminating tastes I offer a chance to acquire some extremely high class furnishings at very reasonable prices:
Antique oriental rugs.
Imported French bedrm. set.
Empire style bedrm. set.
Mirror, medallion shape, with hand carved walnut antique finish frame.
Green and orange sun parlor set, drapes.
Double dabed bridge set, carpeting.
Double size G. E. refrigerator.
Haviland China set, 126 pcs.
OPEN SUNDAY.
4727 DREXEL APT. 3. ATL. 4212.

Rugs, Carpets

Chicago's largest rug cleaning plant disposing of accumulated, traded, and left over Wilt., Velv., Axmin., carpets, etc. All sizes and colors. Lowest prices in 30 years.
$47.50 Axm. and Velv. 8x10, 9x12 $6.50 up
$85 Wiltons, 9x12, 8x10.....$19.50-$29.75
Genuine Orien., 9x13.....$35
$275 American Orientals, 11.3x15.....$95
$135 Royal Wiltons, 11.3x15.....$67.50
$160 Am. Orien., 9x12 $67.50
$8.50 yard Brocade Broadloom....$3.50 yard
$2.50 hall and stair carpet.....75c yard
KLEVER [SHAMPAY] KARPET KLEANERS
4631 Cottage Grove. Oakland 4603.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9 p. m.

AUCTION,
Thursday, April 2, 10 a. m.,
at 62d-st. & Wentworth-av.
Empire Furniture Store.

$5,000 stock new and second hand furniture, bedroom sets, dining room sets, living room sets, chairs, rockers, chests, desks, bookcases, dinette sets, mirrors, clocks, stoves, gas ranges, ice boxes, mattresses, pillows, bedding, lamps, china, springs, davbeds, wall cases, office furniture, safe, etc. 50 9x12 rugs.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Est. 1879. Auctioneers.

Electrical Refrigeration
GREATLY REDUCED
WAREHOUSE SALE
Real merchandise sold, installed and serviced by the manufacturer.
30 models on display.
CALL AT 3D FLOOR,
TOOKER WAREHOUSE,
3615 IRON-ST.

CLOSING OUT!

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF FLOOR SAMPLES AND SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE.
2 pc. Mohair liv. n. suite.....$29.50
3 pc. bedroom suite.....$39.50
7 pc. dining room set.....$29.50
5 pc. breakfast set.....$10.95
9x12 rugs (new).....$19.95
All elec. midget radio [compl.].....$29.50
Open eves. till 9 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.
OAKLAND FURNITURE ROBBERS.
3977 Cottage Grove-av.
1 block south of Oakwood-blvd.

BANKRUPT STOCK!
MUST GO AT ONCE!

NEW FURNITURE.

[501] 3 piece parlor suites	$50 and up
[30] 3 piece bedroom suites	$39 and up
[25] 7 piece dining room suites	$49 and up
[60] rugs	$20 and up

Available—Furniture Dept.,
7732 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE: VERY HIGH class contemporary suite of 8 rms., oriental and Chin. rugs: liv. rm. furn., bedrm. sets with twin bds.; handsome 11 pce. din. rm. set with obl. table, red upholst. chairs, sun par, set, box couch, gr. piano, hall console, Victrola, curt., drapes, lamps, set gold enc. dishes, linens, glassware, dishes, brica-brac, clothing, many lov. and int. things. 6829 Paxton-av. Fairfax 2788.

BARGAINS FOR CASH.

New and uncalled for household goods. Wal. din. rm. set, $33 Wal. bedrm. set, $22 Silk mohr. par. set, $34 Wil. vel. rugs, $18 Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 10. S. JOYCE BROS., Est. 1902, 5711 S. Halsted.

WILL SELL CHEAP FOR CASH, BEAD 2 pc. parlor set, 6 pc. dining room, radio console, lamps and odd chairs. Goodman, 633 E. 52d-st. Midway 8202.

4 RMS. OF HIGH GRADE FURN., $160; beau. mah. par. set, $45; 3 pc. wal. bedrm. set, $39; din. r. set, $35. Atlas, 6142 Cottage Grove. Open eve., Sunday.

FIRE SALE, DAMAGED BY SMOKE. PARL. sts., $25; bedrm. sets, $20; din. sets, $19; rugs, $8.50; linoleum, $5; lamps, etc. 6152 Cottage Grove-av. Open eves., 10: Sun., 6.

BARGAIN—AT ONCE, PARLOR, BEDRM., dining rm. sets, oriental rug, odd chairs, lamps, vac., cabinet radio; will separate. Home Sunday and evenings. Saginaw 8871.

ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF BEAUTIFUL 4 room apt. at BIG REDUCTION; will separate. GLICK, 7148 EAST END-AV. Plaza 5437.

WILL SELL $398 BROCATELLE PARLOR set, $235; 7 pc. din. rm. set, $175; twin bed set, 7253 S. Park-av. 1st apt. Bad. 1872.

WAL. BEDRM. SET, ODD CHRS., CHAISE lounge, carpeting, Vict. elec. radio, pract. new. 5208 Ingleside. Hyde Park 3775.

3 PIECE MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET, COlonial style; antique Spanish table; very reasonable. Trt. 7552. 849 E. 82d.

STEINWAY BABY GR. PIANO; GRANDFAther tall clock; Florentine mirror; odd chairs. Dresser, etc. Regent 2877.

I HAVE SEVERAL NEW HAND HOOKED rugs for sale cheap. Rena James, 8218 Indiana. Phone Radcliffe 5261.

USED RUGS—ALL SIZES, LOW AS $3.50. Englewood Rug, 435 W. 63d. Open eves., Sun. We clean and dye rugs. Engle. 3753.

ANTIQUE CROTCH MAH. DRESSER, $100; boat's mah. wardrobe, $30; colonial m'g. bed; 38x32 mir.; hair mattresses. Dor. 6. 5.

MY DEAU. HI. GRADE LIV. RM. FURN. and bedrm. set, very reas.; rugs and misc. furnishings. Solomon, 7640 Essex. Sag. 3367.

10 PC. WAL. DIN. SET, BEDRM. SET, WIL. rug, exite pads, el. wash., kitch. table, chairs, wal. tea cart, linen. S. Sh. 0343.

BEDROOM SUITS, DINING ROOM, LIVING rm. suite, lamps, etc.; bargain price. FRANK, 7214 Yates-av., 2d apt.

WAL. BEDRM. SET, DIN. RM. SET, MOH. par. set, $15; several Wil. rugs, $4-$7-$10; radio. Call day or eves. 6031 S. Halsted.

BANKRUPT STOCK—PAR. SET, $15; 2 pc. bedrm. $29; 7 pc. din. rm., $22; on. Sun. Colonial Furn., 6637 S. Halsted.

4 ROOMS COMP., $185; ONLY $15 CASH; your own terms. KESSEL BROS., 4152 Cottage Grove. Open eve. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

HIGH GRADE FURN. AND RUGS OF 4 rm. apt.—Excellent cond., no dealers; lease optional. 6450 Kenwood-av., Apt. 224.

RUGS, DINING ROOM, BEDRM. AND PARlor furniture; very reasonable price. 6855 East End-av., 2d apt.

PIANO, SPINET DESK, ELEC. SEWING mach., refrig., etc. 1457 E.67th-st., Apt. 1.

CONTENTS 5 RM. APT.—11 PC. MAHOG. din. r., $75; 3 p. par., $75. 5108 Woodlawn.

ELEGANT BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM sets—Cheap for quick disposal. Hyde Park 3704.

JR. AND BABY BED—COMPL. NURSERY chr., scale. 1227 Hyde Park. Pla. 1973.

COMPLETE 5 ROOM FURN., RADIO, ETC. Sell all or separate. Fairfax 5910.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—MUST VACATE. CALL ATLANTIC 1588.

DINRM. AND BEDRM. SUITES, BABY GRD. piano, electric washer. Plaza 1638.

BARG.—BEAU. FURN. 5 RMS. ALL OR sep. $138. Ingleside-av. 2d apt.

WALNUT DINING TABLE, 6 CHRS., $500 val., $250. 6718 Cornell, 3d. Mid. 9710.

LIVING RM., DINING RM., BEDRM. FURniture, rugs. Call Midway 1064.

IMM. SALE, 6 RMS., COMP., HI. GRADE furn., mangle, bag, antiques. Reg. $176.

MOH. PAR. SET, DIN. BEDRM. SET, $15. Dressers, $5. 435 W. 63d. Open eves., Sun.

VACUUM CLEANERS, ALL MAKES, $10-$15. GUARANTEED. ENGLEWOOD 7640.

RUGS 23 UP, PARL. SET, $35; BEDS AND dressers, 1521 E. 63d 2d ant. Dor. 1921.

GAS RANGE, FULL PORCELAIN, OVEN regulator, same new; bargain. Dre. 3857.

North Side.

BEAU. MOD. FURN. LIV., DIN., BEDRM., kitch., sep. Adams, Lincoln, Lon. 5767.

ORIENT. RUG, 9X12 [ARRAK], $80; hooked rug. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

COMPLETE FURN. OF 2 RM. APT.; GOOD condition. Mohawk 1610. Apt. 710.

4 PC. WAL. BEDRM. SET; BOX SPRING, glass top dresser. 901 Arnlie, 1st. Sun. 2-5.

BAUER PIANO, MAHOGANY DINING SET, reas. 1111 Ardmore. Anderson.

BEAUT. IMPORTED RUGS, LIKE NEW, reas. 2336S. Lincoln-av. Bishop.

OLD AMER. WAL. SECY., PICTURES, 1,500 books, encyclopedias. 1014 Belmont, 2d.

COMP. FURN. OF 4 RM. APT.—VERY reas. 1 Morrow. 2960 Arthur-av.

FINEST QUALITY 11 PC. ITAL. HAND carv. din. rm. set; barg. Ph. Cohasset 4784.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

RUGS!

HIGH GRADE ACCUMULATED AND LEFT OVER RUGS.
ALL SIZES—MANY COLORS.
These values cannot be equaled.
Many 9x12, 8x10, 6x9 Wiltons.
Velvets, Axminsters.....$10.50 up
$250 Chinese [Taupe], 9x12.....$115
$275 Persian Oriental [Rose], 8.6x12.4.....$120
$350 Chinese [Rose], 9x12.....$140
$135 Am. Oriental [Rose], 9x12
9x12.....$74.50

IMPERIAL
RUG CLEANERS,
2123-33 LINCOLN-AV. DIV. 6310.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. until 9 P.M.

$60,000 Bankrupt Stock

Brand new furniture to be sold at once. Mothproof parlor set, $47; linen parlor set, $69; walnut dining set, $45; bedrm. set, 3 pc., $49; pull-up chairs, $6.75; Wilton rugs, buffets, ice boxes, tables, cedar chests, small rugs, $2.50; lamps. These are only a few of the many bargains. Breakfast sets, PINK.
6542 N. CLARK-ST.

Open daily till 10 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

PRIVATE HOME: ENTIRE CONTENTS beaut. furn., incl. Sparton radio, 2 pc. liv rm. suite, unusual bedrm. suite, handsome din. rm. suite, mirrors, lamps, occ. chairs, and tables, room size and small rugs, wall tapestry, silk drapes and portieres, curtains, colored and white linens, bedding, inc. silk comforters, 100 piece set of china, set of community silver, books, Hoover vacuum, kitchen equip., etc.; will separate and sell cheap if taken at once. 552 Aldine-av., 3300 no., e. of Bdway.

Electric Refrigerators

All makes guaranteed; save 50%.
FRIGIDAIRE 60 DAYS OLD AT A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING.
ALLIED REFRIGERATOR CO. BRANCH.
5081 Broadway. Edgr. 1300.
1401 W. Randolph. Hay. 3570.

AUCTION—INTERIOR FURNISHINGS OF studio apt., TUESDAY, MAR. 31, 11 a. m. 747 CASS-ST. (Cor. Chicago-av.), Apt. 209. Curly maple secy., Pier cabinet, seamless linens rug [12x15 ft.], bedrm. set, bronze lamps, curtains, drapes, linen, books. Cape Cod chair. India print, etc. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

WILL SELL FOR CASH
Bankrupt stock of high grade furniture, linen, jacquard parlor sets, $49; frieze parlor set, $89; walnut bedroom set, $45; walnut dining room set, $55; also bargains in Wilton rugs, chairs, and lamps. In REMER'S, 5822 N. WESTERN-AV.
Open daily till 9 p. m. Sun. till 5 p. m.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
furnishings made by interior dec., perf. cond. down filled rose damask love seat, gold damask club chair, studio couch, gateleg and other tables, lamps, pair oil flower plaques, 6 pc. bedrm. set, oriental rugs, etc. 451 Wrightwood, Apt. 1004.

EXQUISITE DOWN SOFA ITALIAN CUT velvet occasional chairs, down filled lounging chairs, hand carved cabinet, commode, tables, and lamps, 2 beautiful bedroom sets, rugs, and carpetings, other furnishings of my beautiful home very reasonable. 534 Stratford-pl. Buckingham 1426.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.
Rugs, Oriental and domestic; 1 Bocara rug, davenport, 8 chairs and table; satinwood cabinet, dinette set, bedrm. sets, silver, linen, dishes, etc. 626 Waveland-av., Apt. 24. Near Sher.-rd. Lake View 2174.

4 FLRS. USED FURNITURE.
Dressers, $5; stoves, gas ranges, $10; 9x12 rugs, $7.50; da-beds, $7.50; velour parlor sets, $18.50; everything for the home cheap. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. CLARK

MARVELOUS BUYS — DUNCAN PHFYFE and early English dining suite unusual; early American and French provincial chairs; only one of each; English down davenport, lounge chair, end tables, 2 pc. parl. barg. JANE ADAMS STUDIO, 5847 Kenmore-av.

SEVERAL ORIENTAL RUGS, 2 BEAU. walnut bedrm. sets, down divan, lounging chairs, Morris chair, loveseat, dinner set, lamps, carved tables, kneehole desk, coffee tbl., little used by private home. H. WARE, 2323 Commonwealth-av. Dre. 6726.

FURNITURE, ETC. PRIVATE PARTY. bargain, finest down davenport and chairs, rugs, desk, dining room set, latest Encyclopedia Brit., all like new, complete furnishings for small apt. Sell separate furnish. Ellis. 7600 Greenview-av., Apt. 308.

FEW DISCONTINUED 1930 SAMPLES left in complete bed, dining, and living room suites, at less than original wholesale price. Sunday, between 9-4. Chicago Unda Rug Co., 201-203 E. Ohio. Del. 2671.

RUGS—50% OFF—RUGS.
Bargains: save 50% on Domestic, Chinese and Orientals; big reduction on slightly used rugs. SOUHAMI, 5027 Broadway. Open today.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT TWIN BED SET, tufted Chesterfield set, love seat, reclining chair and occ. chair; will sell cheap if taken at once. 6211 N. Mozart-st., 2 blks. S. of Devon.

LOVELY DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, DESK, odd chest, coff. table, French commode, easy chairs, occas. tbls. lamps, waln. din. rm. set, oriental rugs, beau. bedrm. Reas. 2828 Pine Grove-av. Buck. 1760. Abt. 10-12.

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUG, 9X12, AND 2 scatter size orientals; also beau. French gold leaf antique mirror; cheap if taken at once. 3318 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 511.

FINE DINING ROOM HAND MADE FURniture colonial selected mahogany table, side-board, chairs, 10 chairs, perfect condition. Superior 7127.

RUGS, LOVE SEAT, OCCASIONAL TABLE and chairs, davenport, bedroom and dining room sets, lamps, mirror, mantel, ornaments, paintings, dishes, etc.; reas. 815 Wilson-av.

BEAUT. BEDRM. SET—TWIN BEDS, SILK spreads and drapes to match, compl. Barg. 4322 N. Hermitage-av. Lak. 9187. Bargains. WARNER'S, 3246 N. HALSTED.

$250 COMP. 6 RMS., OR ELEC. RADIO $25; overstuffed set, $35; wal. din. set, $20; fine vac., $12; elec. sew. mach. etc.; or rent furn. $50 mo. 3051 Sheffield-av.

CONTENTS 5 RM. APT.
Rugs, mirrors, bedrm., din. rm. suites, grd. piano, odd chairs, etc.; reas. 5943 Magnolia.

UNUSUAL TUFTED DIVAN AND CHAIR, 6 months old; will sell cheap if taken at once. 6211 N. Mozart-st., 2 blks. S. of Devon.

GREEN ENAMEL BEDRM. SET, DRESSER, chif., twin beds [mattresses like new], $80. Bittersweet 4106. Apt. 1203.

FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS, COMPLETE, or will separate; 7 EASTER EGGS, $30 buys a suit, topcoat, hat, shoes; all sizes; good makes. 650 W. Madison. Mon. 1738.

JACKET—SMART BR. SQUIRREL, LIKE sable; exc. cond.; sz. 34-36; cost $1 deal barg. $75. S. Shore 4843. 8230 Ridgeland.

2 BEAUTIFUL MINK COATS, INCLUDING muffs, finest quality; it was real; must sell at once. 1908 E. 71st-st. Hyde Pk. 3466.

BEAU. BROADTAIL JACQUETTE, 2 SKIN dark foxes, tweed coat, 6 dresses. Plaza 6010. Room 207.

MAN WANTS SUIT, TOP COAT, OVERcoat, size 37, good quality; give details. Address M 229, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL EVENING GOWN WRAP AND street dresses from Michigan-av. shops; very reasonable. Call Superior 0683.

WANTED — WHITE ERMINE; STATE price. Prospect 3831.

LADIES', MISSES' DRESSES; SPRING AND muskrat coats; hats; reas. Bitter. 3788.

DOUBLE POINTED FOX SCARF; PERFECT condition; reasonable. Superior 2618.

BEAU. MONKEY FUR COLLAR, CUFFS, border. Like new. Reas. Austin 9655.

SMART NEW STYLE SPR. SUM. DRESSES, $2-$10; size 36, 14, 16. Saginaw 2377.

BEAUT. DRESSES, 18-20; ALSO SERVER, arm chair, mirror; cheap. Delaware 2147.

REAL EASTER BARGAINS—SUITS, TOPcoats; all sizes. 4042 Broadway. L.V. 6820.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

WANTED—1,000 STUDENTS
to take advantage of our reduced rental rate on all makes.
4 MONTHS FOR $7.50.
Free delivery. Free service.
AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., INC.,
229 S. Dearborn-st. Harr. 2424.
229 N. Wabash-av. Cent. 0402.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 26 S. Wells-st. Central 0943.

STUDENT RENTALS, 4 MOS., $7.50; ALL makes; good machines. Aza. 9704. Hardy Exch., 36 W. Randolph. Rm. 608. Dea. 2837.

CORONA SPEC. $39.50. BARG. FIXED UP Smiths, Coronas, L. C. Smith Corona Typewriter Inc., 14 E. Washington. Rand. 0852.

UNDERWOOD—4 BK., LIKE NEW, $37.75. Others, $15. Pruitt, 190 N. La Salle.

UNDERWOOD NO. 5, OPERATES LIKE new, very reasonable. Regent 6960.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON NO. 12 PORTABLE, Address T N 415, Tribune.

UNDERWOOD NO. 5, IN FINE CONDITION. $22. 4219 S. Fairfield-av.

TYPEWRITER—SPEC., $10-25; RT. $2 MO. 4 mos. $7.50. Regan Pub. Co., Buck. 0330.

NEED CASH—$15 L. C. SMITH, PERF. cond., standard keyboard, 4939 Patterson.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

ABOUT 15 HEAD 3 AND 5 GAITED SADdlers, always on hand; good horses for road or park; all colors, sizes; prices right; trial given; visitors welcome. Drakewood Farm, Deerfield, Ill. Write for cir. Ph. 386. Chgo. phone, Central 7100.

FOR SALE—MATCHED TEAM SORREL horses, wt. 3,200; double harness; lost hauling job. Malts, 2716 S. California-av.

FO

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

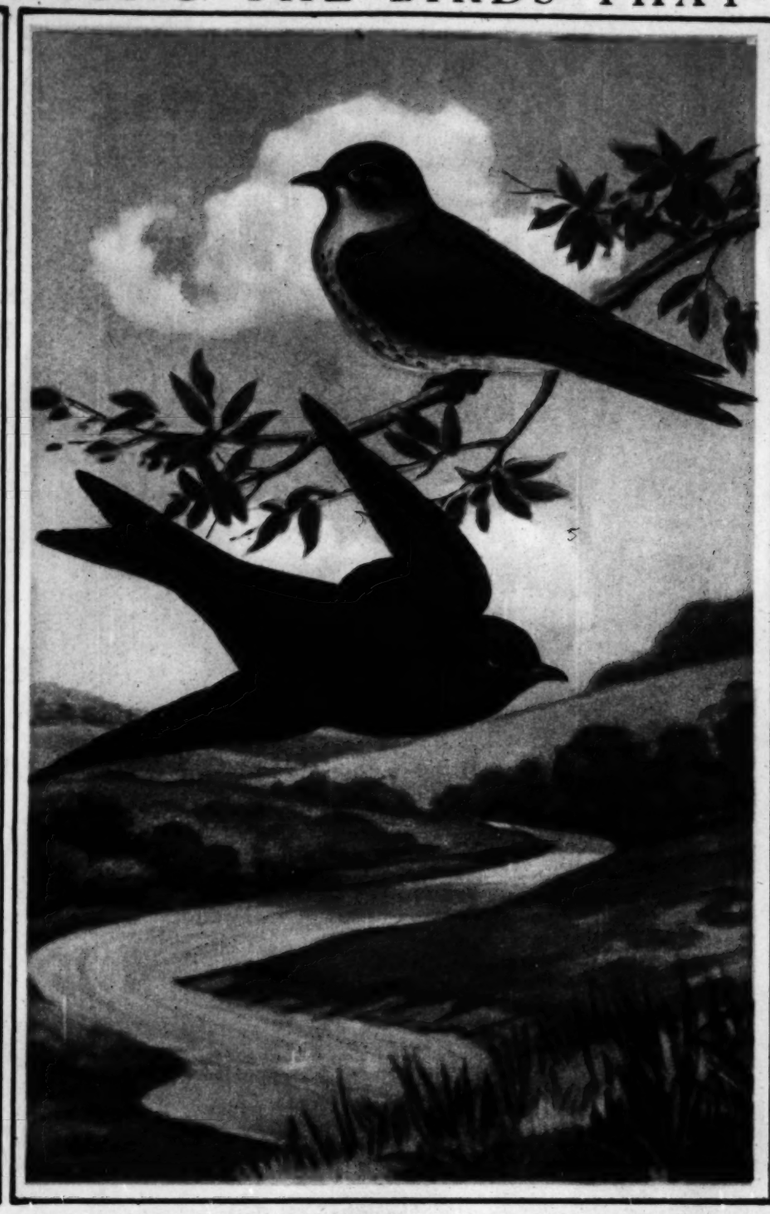
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

March 29, 1931

FEATHERED FRIENDS: AMONG THE BIRDS THAT ARRIVE WITH APRIL

IT STICKS ITS MUD NEST TO RAFTERS, the barn swallow, and spends most of its life airily chasing insects. To those who have watched it dive and swoop and wheel, its tireless, ceaseless flight is a sight never to be forgotten. Because barns are too well built these days, the barn swallow is much less numerous than formerly in some parts of the country; the owner of farm and estate who provides for it will be well repaid.

(After a sketch by Allan Brooks.)

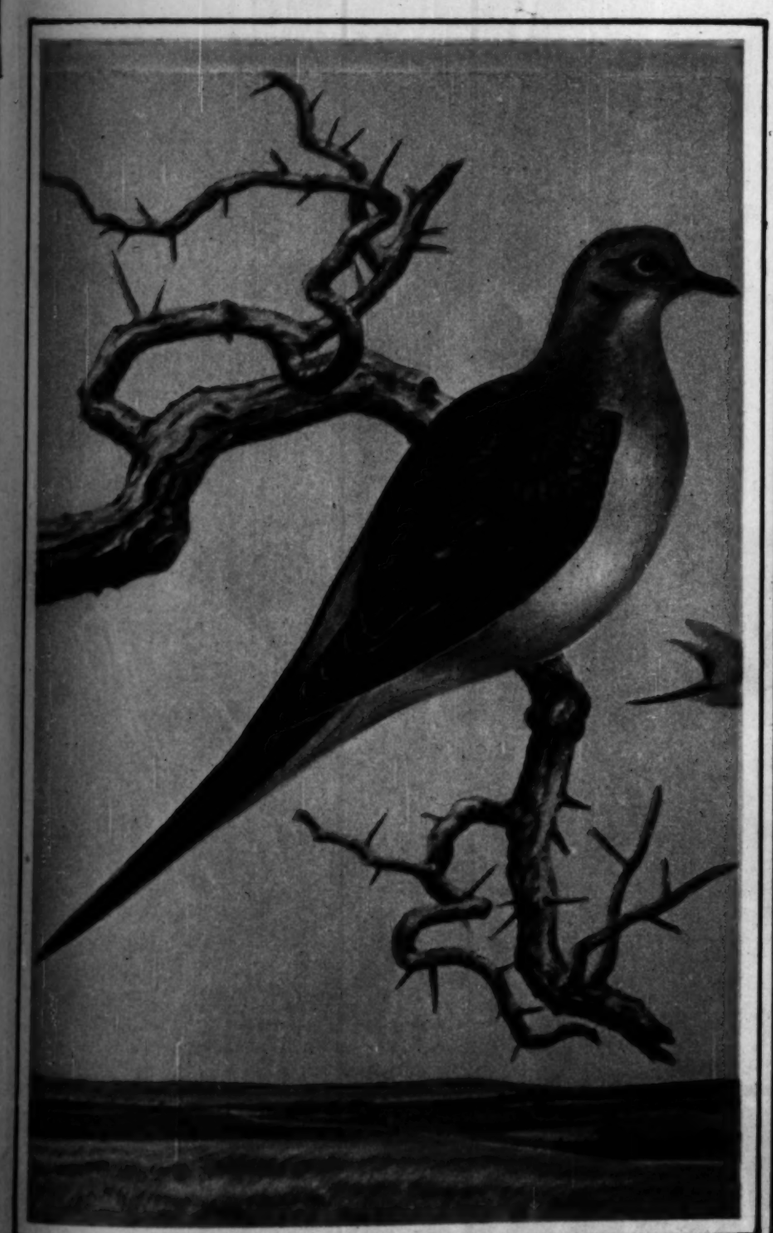


THE BEAU IDEAL OF HOME LIFE among birds is supplied by that cheerful chatterer, the purple martin, which normally returns to Chicagoland from the south with the first week of April. This social creature would far rather live in a house than a tree, and may easily be persuaded to settle down if proper quarters are provided. It pays handsomely for its lodgings by devouring hordes of insect pests—among them the pesky mosquito!

(After a sketch by R. E. Todhunter.)

A CARUSO OF BIRDDOM—The beloved wood thrush, which will be with us again the latter part of the month, has hardly a rival on the continent in sweet song. More, so valuable a destroyer of insects is it that it is given the protection of both state and federal laws. This beautiful, shy songster is universally popular among nature lovers.

(After a sketch by R. E. Todhunter.)



A WELCOME AUXILIARY TO THE MOWER—An interesting arrival to be expected about the middle of the month is the mourning dove, or turtle dove, whose favorite diet is weed seeds. In the stomach of one dove have been found 6,400 seeds of the foxtail. One of nature's most appealing sights is the mother's device of fluttering away as if injured to divert the attention of intruders from eggs or young.

(After a sketch by C. Sawyer.)

THE MOCKING BIRD OF THE NORTH—Like the wood thrush, the handsome brown thrasher is a master of song. Though its voice is considered hardly so sweet as that of the thrush, it floods the air with clear, silvery notes of marvelous variety. It is fond of a thicket home, and gets its name from the great commotion it stirs up as it scratches among leaves for choice insect morsels.

(After a sketch by R. E. Todhunter.)

A DOUGHTY DRUMMER OF THE BIRD BAND—The gay and gorgeous red-headed woodpecker, one of a valuable tribe of foresters, is usually back in our midst the first week in April; though in some parts of the country, indeed, when food is plentiful, he caches his winter store and stays the year around. Have you heard his loud tattoo on a resounding limb? Sometimes it signifies serious business, sometimes it is sheer fun.

(After a sketch by C. Sawyer.)

[Reproductions by permission of National Association of Audubon Societies.]

SAVE $65.....
A $200 Rug YOU can buy at our Factory for only $135

(FOR 9 x 12 SIZE)

AMERICA'S FINEST ORIENTAL REPRODUCTION

PERSHANA RUG

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Beauty that simply defies description! You must see the glorious Pershana, feel it, examine it, to be thrilled by its luxuriousness, its beauty. Picture the costliest, silkiest Oriental you have ever seen. Then, compare it with the prized *Pershana*. You will find the same gleaming colors, the same sparkling sheen that dances and plays with the light, the same priceless patterns. Indeed, the closer you study its gorgeous design, the longer you live with it, the more joyous revelation a Pershana will be to you. ¶ Made in our own Chicago factories on the latest, improved machinery. From far-off lands, we have imported selected, long fibred wools — the same as used in genuine Orientals. No longer need you deny yourself the splendor of Oriental rugs. For here, in the *Pershana rug*, you may realize your dreams. Not at forbidden prices of costly Orientals, but factory prices within means of everyone. Made in all the popular sizes. Sold only in our four Chicago Stores.

Only $20 Down

Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments

If you live out of town, send for
FREE COLORED CATALOG
showing the fine Pershana in all its glorious colors
Address: Dept. TM29, Olson Rug Co., Chicago, Ill.

Other Rugs from $30 and up

Regardless of what quality, size or price you have in mind, you will find just the rug you are seeking, at any of our stores.

OPEN 3 EVENINGS TILL 10 AT ALL FOUR STORES

OLSON RUG COMPANY

2800 North Crawford Avenue
OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. TILL 10

6032 South Halsted Street
OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. TILL 10

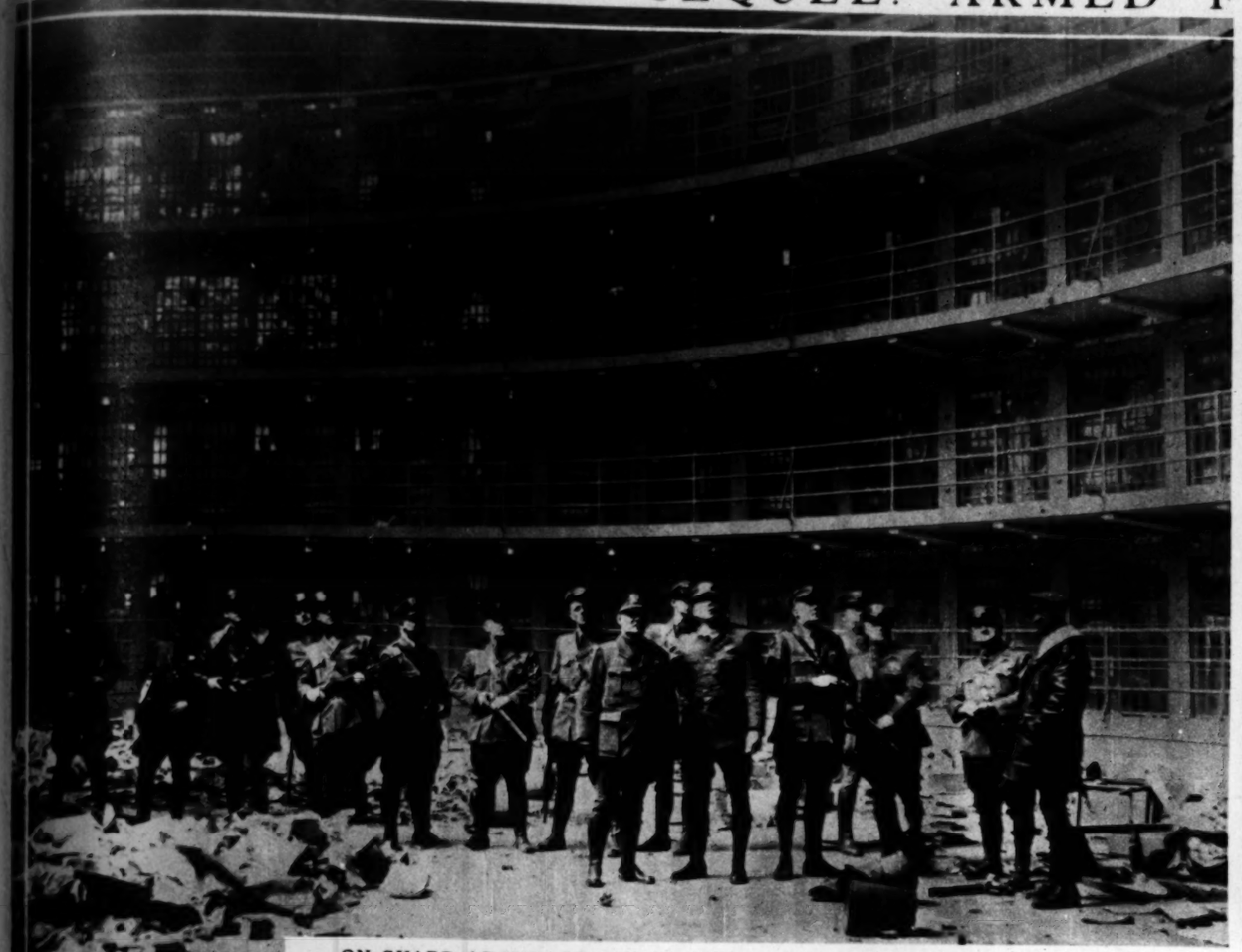
1500 West Monroe Street
OPEN MON., WED., THUR. TILL 10

4532 Broadway at Wilson
OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. TILL 10

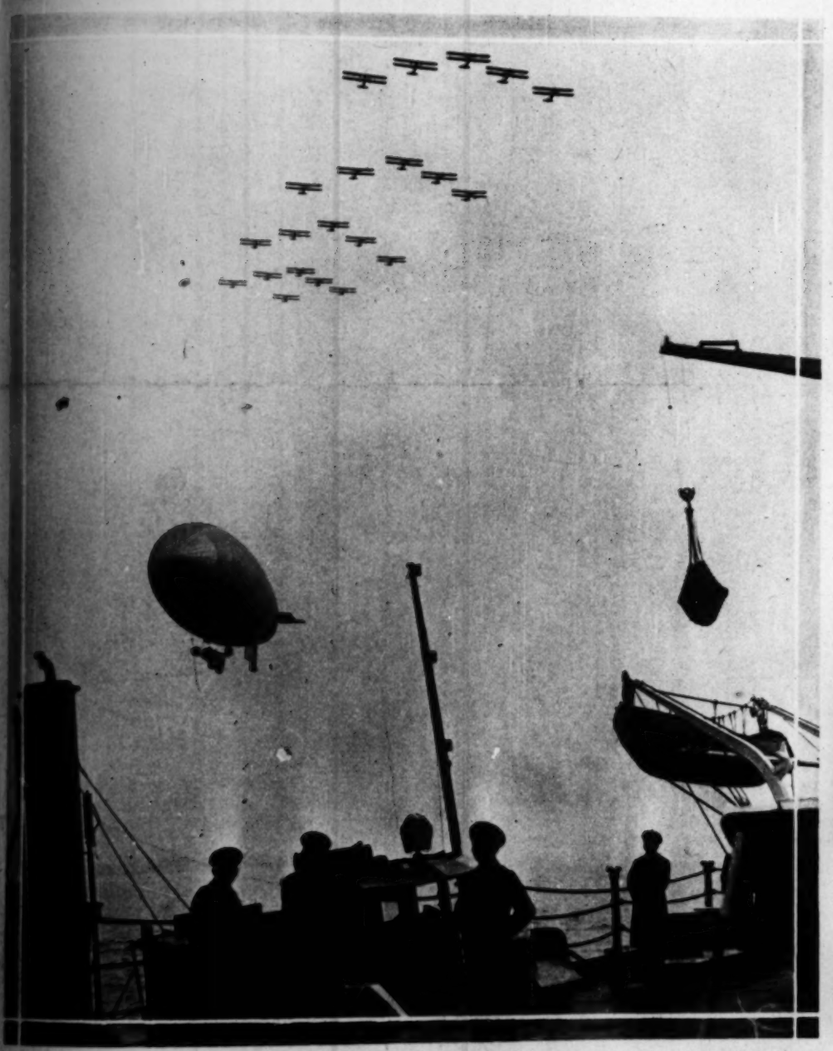
Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 152 West Wisconsin Avenue, Caswell Block

ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS AGO IN 1874

THE PRISON RIOT SEQUEL: ARMED FORCES IN THE CELL BLOCKS

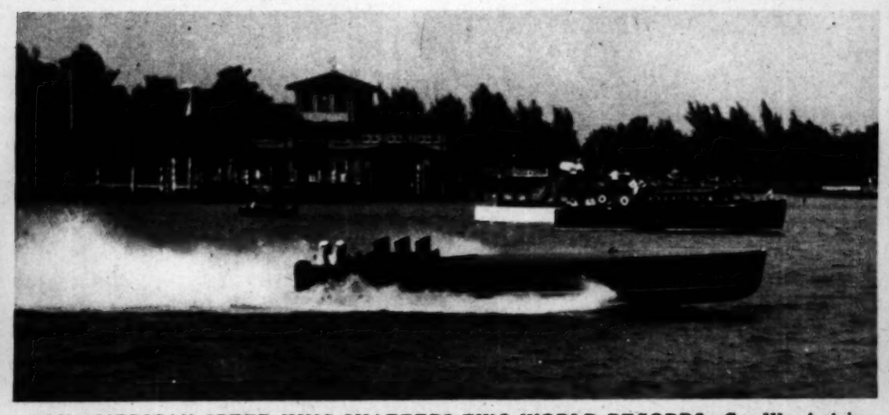


ON GUARD AT THE PENITENTIARY—State highway police, in the picture at the left, and National Guardsmen, in the scene at the right, restoring order in the circular cell blocks at Stateville while a legislative committee conducted an investigation into the startling series of convict outbreaks at the new and old prisons. (Tribune photos, by Louis Paus and Swain Scalf.)



AN AERIAL CALL ON THE PRESIDENT—The army blimp C-52 and a squadron of planes cruise spectacularly above the battleship Arizona as President Hoover and his party sail on their visit of state to Porto Rico and the Virgin islands. (Acme photo.)

WHEN SPRING OFFICIALLY CAME TO CHICAGO—The wide, sunswept promenades of Lake Shore drive lure city dwellers in force to celebration of the advent of the new season. (Tribune photo, by Swain Scalf.)



AN AMERICAN SPEED KING SHATTERS TWO WORLD RECORDS—Gar Wood claims new marks for both statute and nautical miles at Miami Beach, with average speed over measured distances of 101.154 miles per hour for the former and 102.256 miles for the latter. (Associated Press photo.)

A CHAMPION SAYS ADIEU—Diana Fishwick, British golf queen, sails for home after a golf tour of the south. (Associated Press photo.)

Miss New Buffalo (Miss Inez Bancroft)

Miss St. Joseph (Miss Therese Briggs)

Miss Berrien Springs (Miss La Verne Stemm)

Miss Sturgis (Miss La Fern Hopkins)

Miss Three Oaks (Miss Clara Jensen)

Miss South Haven (Miss Angelita Harmes)

Miss Allegan (Miss Lillian Straub)

CANDIDATES FOR THE MICHIGAN BEAUTY THRONE—Seven of the thirty-five of southwestern Michigan's prettiest girls from whom a queen will be chosen for the Maytime blossom festival at the twin cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. The thirty-five contenders will face the judges in the final competition at Benton Harbor on Wednesday. The annual fete, a picturesque and significant event in the fruit belt, will be held during the week of May 4 to 10. (Tribune photos, by Tom Howard.)

WALK-OVERS
for Spring Days Ahead

You will be delighted with the Spring showing of beautiful Walk-Overs—and you'll find just the slippers to add that final note of smartness to your Easter costume . . . Patterns, colors, and materials are of the newest authentic trends. . . . . Prices are extremely moderate. A look into our display windows will reveal to you the variety and beauty of the styles for Spring.

"Carolyn" pump of Dull Black Kid, with semi-dress heel, $8.50

The "Vida" of Deep Admiral Blue, trimmed with Simulated Lizard, $10

A dainty, lightweight slipper of trimmed Dull Black Kid, $8.50

Sand Beige with Brown trim, perforations thru the lining, $10.50

Leaf-Brown Simulated Watersnake $10.50

Bag to match, as pictured, $2.95

WALK-OVER SHOES and HOSIERY

125 SO. STATE ST.
4700 Sheridan Road
4052 W. Madison St.
6440 South Halsted St.
4715 South Park Way
2342 East 71st Street
1313 East 63rd Street
1136 Lake St., Oak Park
607 Davis St., Evanston
South Bend
Rockford
Elgin
Gary

All stores show most styles pictured

PRESENTING CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S LEADING LADY—Virginia Cherrill, oast in "City Lights" as the beautiful blind flower girl who wins back her eyesight. Simultaneously with her movie debut in the silent Chaplin picture, she made another debut in a talkie.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE? Well, for one thing, the girl isn't looking into the mirror to see if her complexion is on straight. Into the camera's eye gazes Hazel Boffinger, one of George White's coryphees in "Flying High," which was seen in Chicago recently.

(White photo.)

(Mabel Sykes photo.)

(Rayhuff-Richter photo.)

(Rayhuff-Richter photo.)

(De Mirjian photo.)

"IS THERE ANYTHING THE MATTER WITH MY FACE?" This pretty actress has begun to wonder. Every time she poses for a photograph, she looks like a new person. Some day a press agent will discover the protean charms of her mutable countenance and call her "the girl with a hundred faces." In the meantime, she is merely Ann Thomas, the young red-head in "Jonesy," which has had a long run at the Playhouse.

★ COTTON FOR EVERY COSMETIC USE

COUETTES

To apply or remove any cosmetic

COUETTES are smartly cut squares of cotton—75 of them. They come in an enchanting star-besprinkled blue and silver box. And they are used for putting on or taking off any cosmetic any woman uses—be it cream, lotion, powder, deodorant or depilatory. You probably won't be able to live without Couettes once you use them.

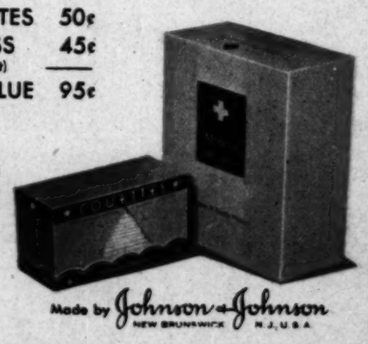
To let you see just how useful Couettes can be, we are offering you at a very special price this 50¢ box of Couettes with a box of Modess.

Modess is the safest, most satisfactory sanitary convenience you can buy. It is so graciously soft, so protective, so completely deodorized. Both Couettes and Modess are made by Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest makers of surgical dressings, Red Cross absorbent cotton, etc.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

1 BOX COUETTES 50¢
1 BOX MODESS (Regular or Compact) 45¢
VALUE 95¢

BOTH FOR **59¢**



Made by Johnson & Johnson NEW BRUNSWICK N. J., U. S. A.

COTTON FOR EVERY COSMETIC USE ★

TO THE MODERNIST who dotes on ultra-smart furnishings, as well as to the lover of beauty, this picture of Noel Francis is dedicated. The scene is a set in Miss Francis' latest film.

(Acme photo.)

Paste here to hang in window

Paste here to hang in window

The Democratic candidate for mayor at the election April 7

(© Moffett photo.)

A. J. CERMAK

FREE

$1.00 size of AMBRŌSIA CREAM

$1.00 size AMBRŌSIA TIGHTENER

with purchase of $1.00 bottle of Ambrosia Cleanser and new 100-page book on skin care (original price $1.00, special edition in offer 50¢)

YOU PAY ONLY $1.50 FOR ALL FOUR

NOW, give your face the perfect care only a skin specialist can prescribe. See defects disappear as quickly as if you paid noted doctor $25.00 for personal treatment. Watch skin take on longed-for loveliness old-style beauty method failed to achieve.

Remarkable offer, pictured above, brings you not only a great dermatologist's own directions for care of each skin type but also a *complete* and *entirely new-style* beauty treatment, introducing two new Ambrosia products.

This new treatment is based on sound medical practice. Corrects disappointing errors of old-style method. Amazing beautifying results tested and proven by 789 skin examinations recently made in New York test clinic.

Women: here is what you get

1—"NEW FACES FOR OLD," 100-page book published by Covici, Friede Inc. Gives great dermatologist's own directions for care of each skin-type. Answers all beauty problems on high medical authority. Chapter headings include: "How to clear up blackheads," "What will make large pores fine?", etc. First authorized story of famous New York test clinic that revolutionized skin care. Special edition of this $1.00 book yours for 50¢ while offer lasts.

2—AMBROSIA, the pore-deep liquid cleanser. Created by a French chemist and first made only to private order, Ambrosia has long been recommended by doctors for delicate skins. Contains no clogging wax, no drying alkali. Easier to use than either soap or cleansing cream. Leaves skin clean, refreshed, young! Get new $1.00 size in offer.

3—AMBROSIA CREAM—lubricates, enriches, makes dry skin smooth. This white, colloidal fluid combines for the first time a blend essentially the same as natural skin oil. Oil particles in Ambrosia Cream are 5 times finer than cream particles in milk. Thus it penetrates quickly, making skin smooth as baby's cheek. Absolute 8-hour softening effect on dry skin. $1.00 bottle of this amazing new cream FREE with purchase of offer above.

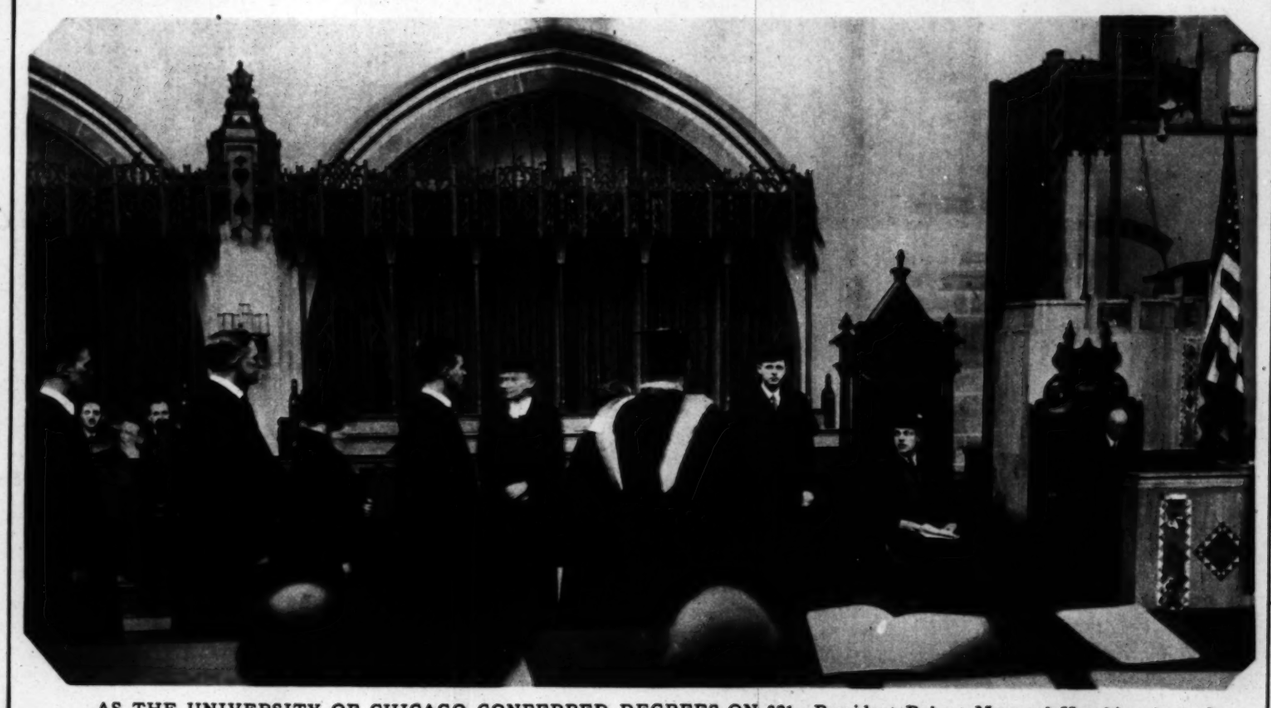
4—AMBROSIA TIGHTENER. Perfected according to doctor's own formula, this aromatic purple liquid closes large pores, makes oily skin normal, tones flabby skin. For quick results read doctor's directions for use given in offer. $1.00 bottle of Tightener FREE with purchase of introductory Ambrosia offer pictured above. © 1931, Hinze Ambrosia, Inc.

Offer limited—obtain at once

Only a limited number of packages of this new, medically-sound beauty treatment can be sold at introductory price of $1.50. Make sure you get one. Ask at nearest drug or department store today!

HINZE AMBROSIA, INC., 114 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

MODES OF THE NEW SEASON—Two winsome style ideas that march in the parade of spring fashions for 1931. The evening frock at the left is of flowered satin; the suit at the right has a peplum blouse of cotton net. (Acme photos.)



AS THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CONFERRED DEGREES ON 321—President Robert Maynard Hutchins (seated, in cap and gown) at the 163rd convocation, at which gifts and pledges totaling more than $2,000,000 were announced. At the right of the president, Roy W. Bixler, registrar. Approximately three-fifths of the degrees conferred were for graduate work. (Tribune photo, by A. Madsen.)

K. O.'s Cough

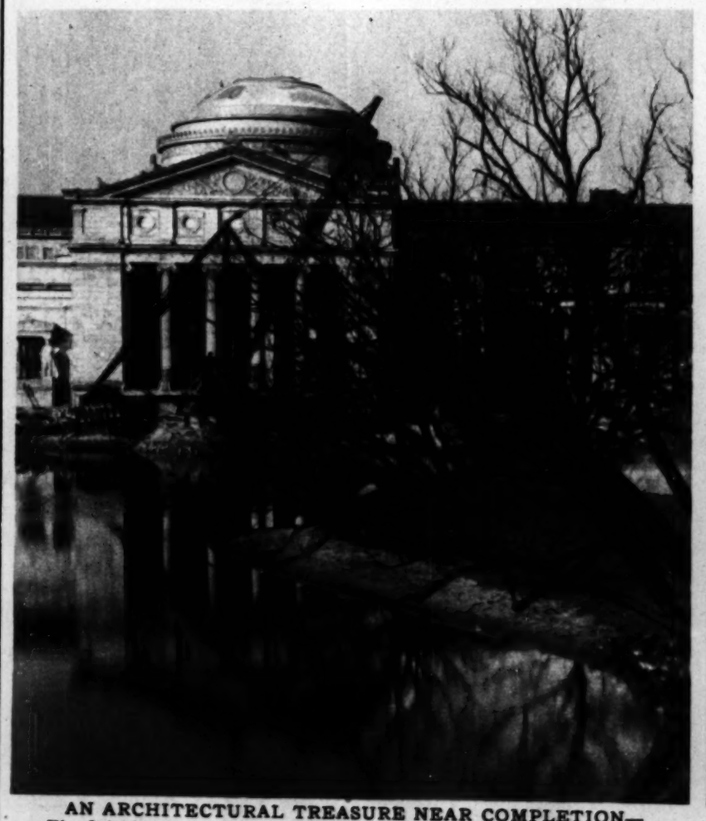
"I'm manager of Thompson's Restaurant, 354 N. Clark Street. Last winter I caught the worst cough I ever remember having. It was absolutely painful. I got some Smith Brothers Cough Syrup and after the first swallow my throat felt better, and I could breathe again. Smith Brothers knocked out my cough in one round." R. H. Wiseman, Chicago.

ONLY 35¢

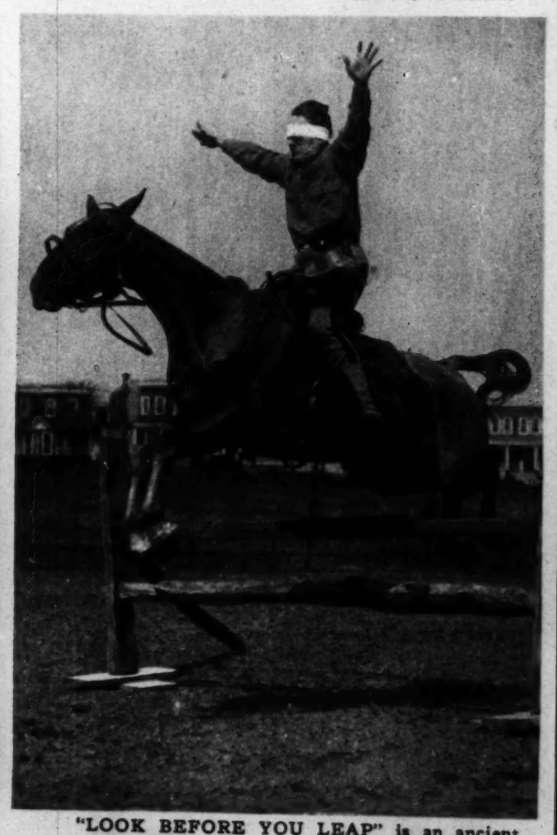
TRIPLE ACTION

1 SOOTHING
2 MILDLY LAXATIVE
3 CLEARS AIR PASSAGES

ENDS COUGHS THE MEDICAL WAY



AN ARCHITECTURAL TREASURE NEAR COMPLETION—The finishing touches are put to the restoration of the old Fine Arts building in Jackson park. It is soon to receive the collections of the Rosenwald Industrial museum, to which it will give a home. (Tribune photo, by Edward McGill.)



"LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP" is an ancient admonition scorned by this blindfolded equestrian. He is Carl P. Reetz, a student at the Pennsylvania Military academy at Chester. (Wide World photo.)

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COME to OUR NEW FACTORY 1801 So. Michigan

KROLL KAB

ENGLISH COACHES and Pullman Sleepers
Come and see Chicago's largest display!

$19.75 up to $67.50

A group of 200 Kroll Kabs priced for quick clearance.

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40.00	27.50
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WE REPAIR AND REFINISH
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Come in and see Chicago's largest display! Factory priced at
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150 full size Kroll Kribs priced for quick selling at . . **$12.75**

BABY BATH and Dressing Table $7.50
HIGH CHAIRS Specially priced $4.75
CHESTS of Drawers, Special . . . $9.75

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BABY SCALES

Non-tipping

$6.75 Value

Accurate and adjustable. Complete with Genuine Reed Basket **$3.75**

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—on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
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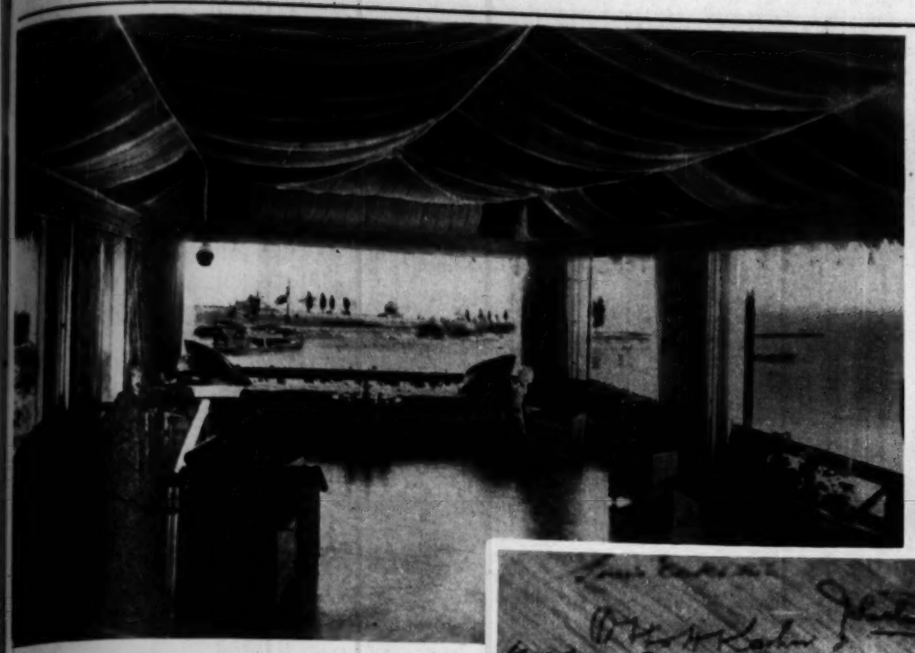
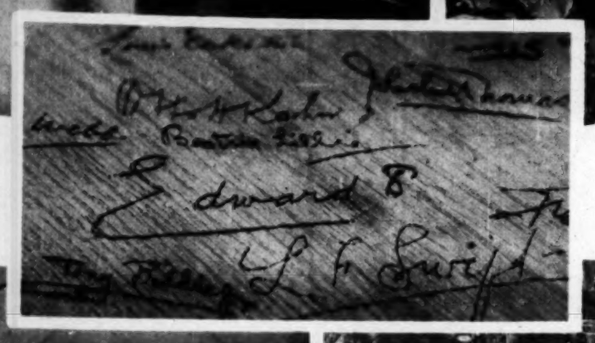
(Stevens Bldg. Open Daily to 6 P.M.)



IN A CHICAGO ARCHITECT'S WONDER HOME—The Egyptian room of the cosmopolitan residence of Benjamin Marshall, overlooking the lake at 612 Sheridan road, Wilmette. This uniquely splendid dwelling is described in an article in the society section of today's Tribune. (Tribune photo.)



THE ENTRANCE TO THE CHINESE LOVE TEMPLE, home of the finest Buddha in America. In the picture at the left, autographs of distinguished visitors carved on the table in the Parisian cafe. The name "Edward" was contributed by the prince of Wales. (Tribune photos.)

THE IMPOSING LOGGIA, looking out on a tropical garden which is always bathed in full moonlight at night. The moonlight is from shadow boxes similar to those used in theaters. (Nelson photo.)

A SWIMMING POOL IN THE FORM OF A FISH, set among the palms of the tropical garden. It is flooded with colored lights from portholes at either end. (Tribune photo.)

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ANY SIZE PHOTOGRAPH YOU WISH
from 5x7 to 11x14 inches

3 DISTINGUISHED PORTRAITS $3
For every member of the family. In beautiful Art-Gravure finish. Taken by one of Chicago's eminent artists.

Additional photographs at the same price. Four proofs for your selection.

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310 South Michigan Boulevard
Ground Floor (Lobby) Straus Bldg. Phone Wabash 1532
Daily, 9 to 5:30—Sunday, 11 to 4

This attractive group of Evergreens only $14.25

HILL EVERGREENS
"Whispering Pines"

WGN—1 P. M. TODAY

Drive out today on a pleasant trip to the famous Fox River Valley.

Plenty of fresh dug trees—ready to take home

Cut out this ad and mail with your name and address for
HILL'S EVERGREEN CATALOG
It contains over 50 pictures in natural color and a wealth of information on Evergreen grouping and planting.

D. HILL NURSERY CO.
Evergreen Specialists
Largest growers in America
Route 22 Dundee, Ill.
(Near Chicago)

Tear Out This Ad as a Reminder to

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Olson Rugs

NEVER before have rugs like these been made from the valuable wool in old rugs, carpets, clothing. By our Patented Process, we reproduce the popular plain and two-toned effects, famous Oriental designs and Hooked patterns—all woven *reversible* to give double wear. Any size, any color—in a week.

Save ½

Phone Monroe 3090 or write for FREE BOOK —shows Model Rooms, 52 rugs in colors; quotes Lowest Prices in years; gives TRIAL OFFER; and Guarantee of Satisfaction or money back.

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1500 Monroe St. 2800 N. Crawford
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FORTY and FREE!

No More Work! No More Wife!

Claude Darrelson persuaded himself that it was an ideal situation—money enough to keep him comfortable, no responsibilities and, above all, freedom!

Then he chanced upon Willie—also forty and free—and Claude turned the car back to the lights o' London.

A brilliant short story you'll enjoy—

"Of Independent Means"
By GILBERT FRANKAU
IN THE WOMAN'S SECTION OF TODAY'S TRIBUNE!

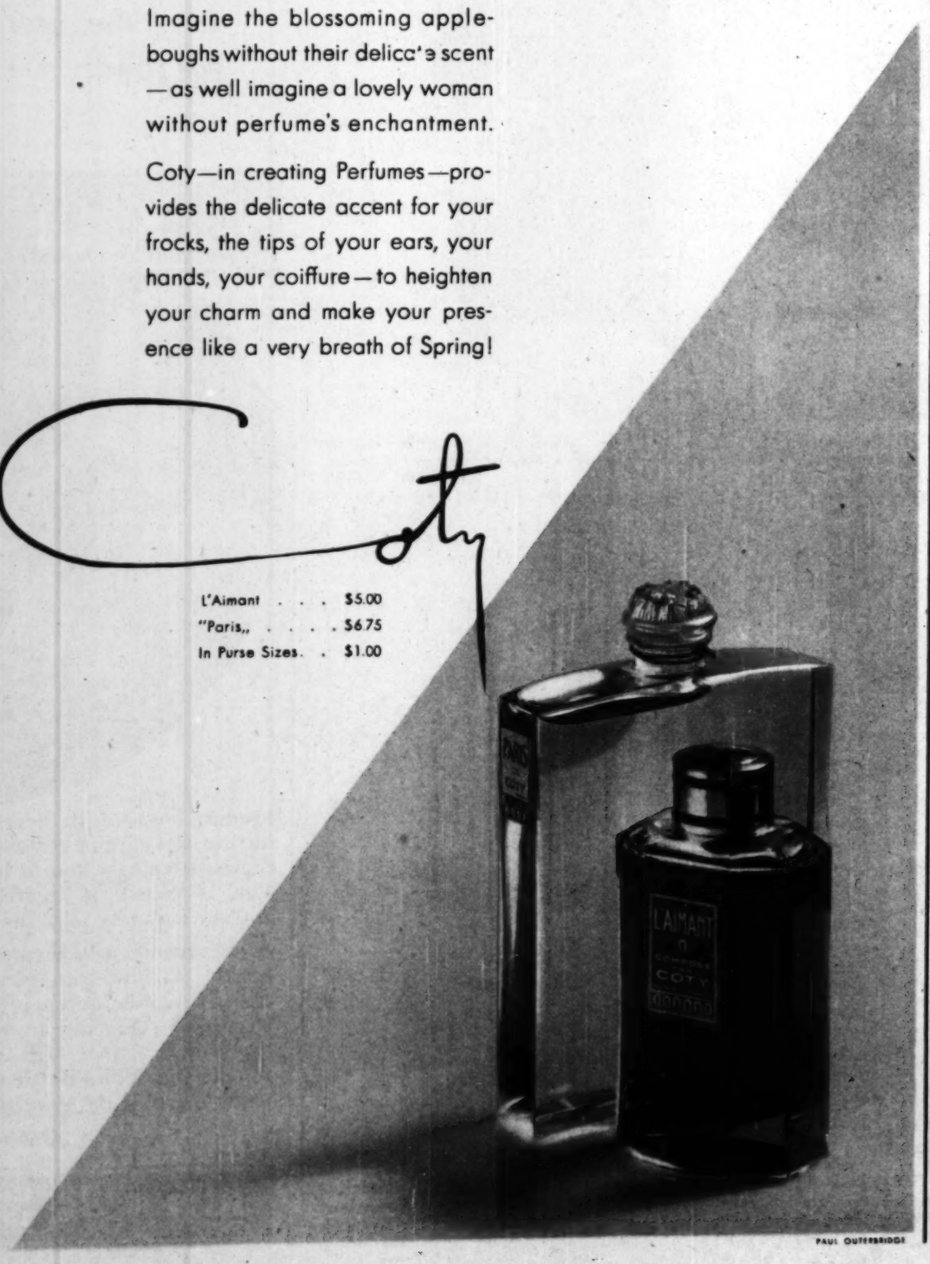
FRAGRANCE
The Precious Part of Spring!

Imagine the blossoming apple-boughs without their delicate scent—as well imagine a lovely woman without perfume's enchantment.

Coty—in creating Perfumes—provides the delicate accent for your frocks, the tips of your ears, your hands, your coiffure—to heighten your charm and make your presence like a very breath of Spring!

Coty

L'Aimant . . . $5.00
"Paris" $6.75
In Purse Sizes . . $1.00



PAUL OUTERBRIDGE

The syrup America likes best

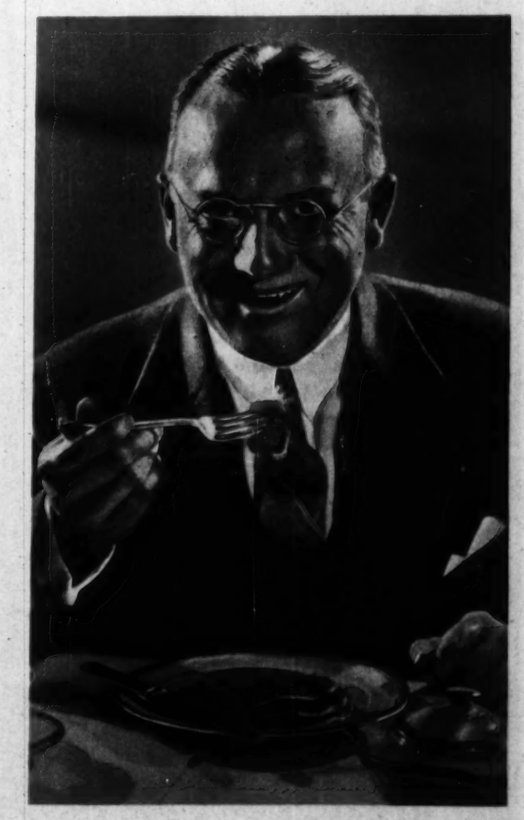
FOR years, more Log Cabin Syrup has been bought by America's families than any other maple blended syrup.

What is the reason for this decisive preference?

It's the *second* maple.

Log Cabin contains not only rich Vermont maple, not only fragrant cane from the summery tropics, but another mellow flavored maple from the patriarch trees of the North Woods. It's this second maple that makes Log Cabin such a delicious blend.

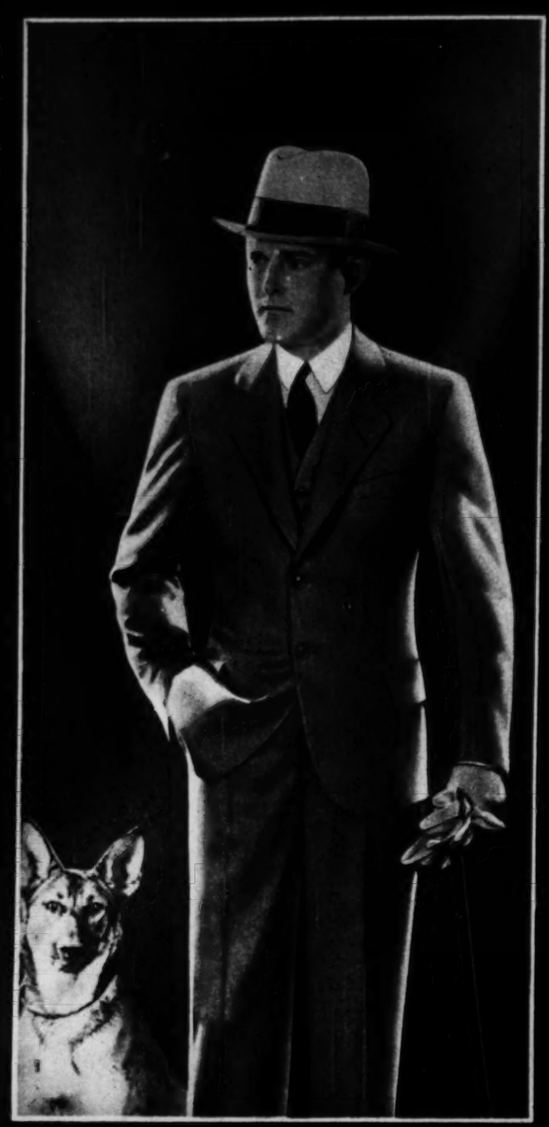
Just try Log Cabin Syrup on waffles or pancakes tomorrow, and taste for yourself why America likes this syrup best.



LOG CABIN SYRUP

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

©1931, G. F. Corp.



The *superb* new

Worsted-tex Suit $40

NOW the luxury of really fine clothes at a moderate price

The new Worsted-tex Suit—just out this Spring—has all the earmarks of the most expensive clothes that are made.

The fabric is the kind shown by fine custom-tailors. All the little details of workmanship and style and fit are comparable to those found in the most expensive suits.

If you are accustomed to wearing high priced clothes, don't let the modest $40 price keep you from investigating this remarkable suit.

Ask the good clothier near you who carries Worsted-tex to show you the new colorings and effects.

SOLD BY GOOD CLOTHIERS IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN

COHEN, GOLDMAN & CO.

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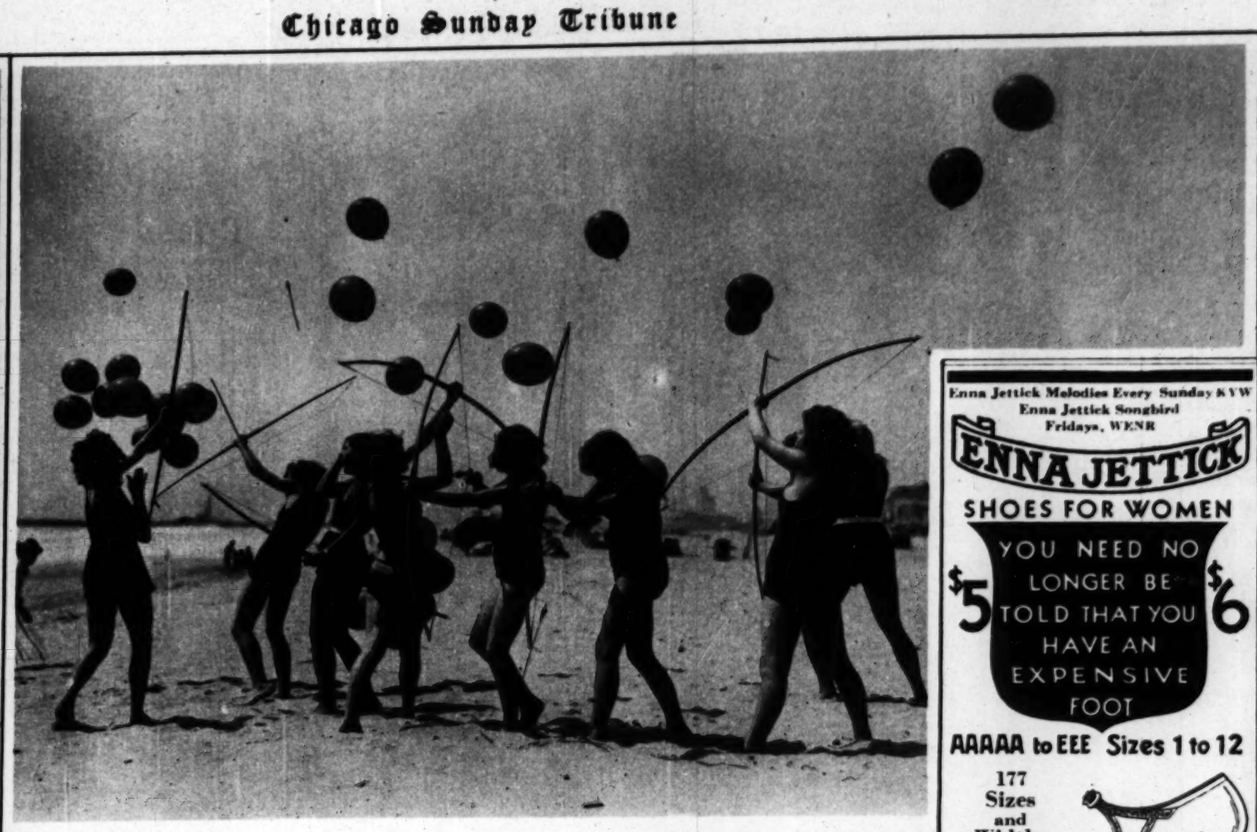
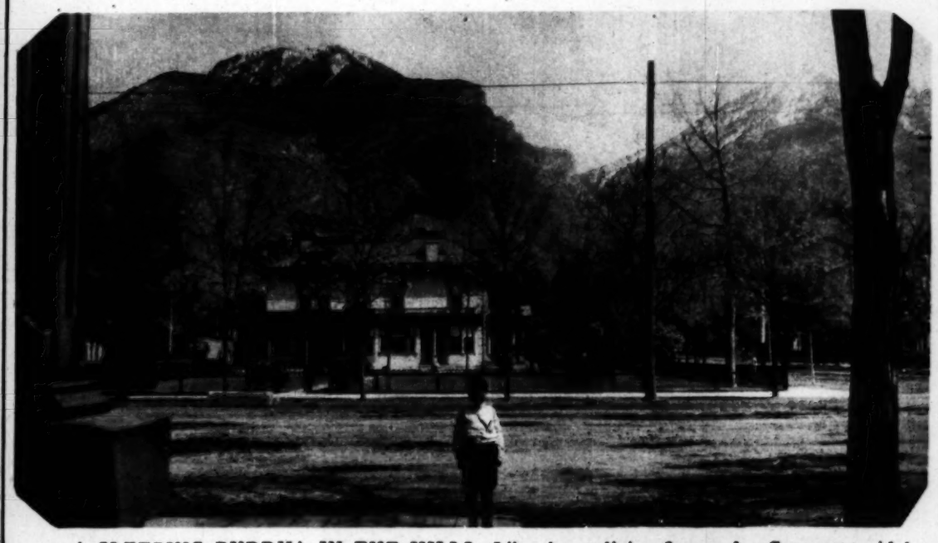
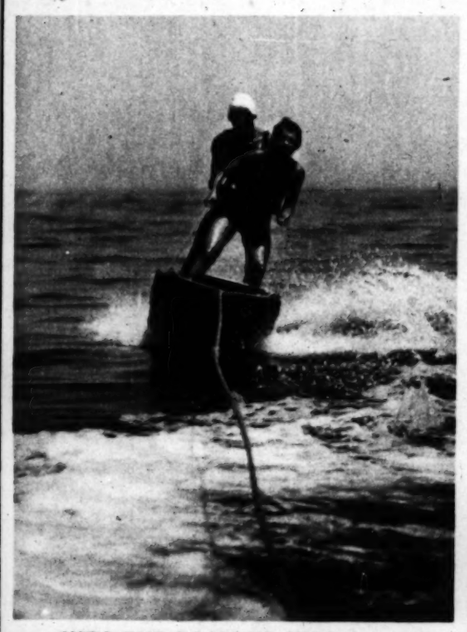


A BATTALION OF THE BEACH reverts to archery for a novel contest at Long Beach, Cal.; the idea is to release toy balloons and to shoot them down before they float out of bowshot. (Acme photo.)



A SLEEPING BUDDHA IN THE HILLS—Like the reclining figure of a Gargantuan idol, a great stone face presents its curious outline to view in the heights above Provo, Utah.



INTO THE FOAMING SURF two aquaplane riders whiz at Catalina island; there'll be bigger and better excitement in a moment, when the slack comes out of the rope. (Acme photo.)

A ROYAL NURSE—Princess Ingrid, daughter of the crown prince of Sweden, works under the eye of her uncle, Prince Carl, president of the Swedish Red Cross. (Acme photo.)

DISCIPLES OF THE FIVE-YEAR PLAN—A character study from one of the collective farms of soviet Russia. These laborers are representatives of one of the types met in sovietland by Henry Wales, Tribune correspondent, whose revealing articles on Russia are appearing daily. (© Acme photo.)

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YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5 $6

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177 Sizes and Widths

The New
ENNA JETTICKS
for Spring
combine smartness with comfort . . . . and economy
Your exact size is now in stock.

Beautiful Hosiery, $1.25

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ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP
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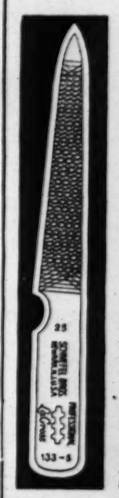
To the tips of her dainty fingers



THE attractive woman radiates delicacy and charm. To the tips of her dainty fingers she is smartly correct. Lovely finger-nails, neatly trimmed, well-kept, enhance the allure of her soft, white hands.

La Cross Nail Files keep nails attractive and neat. The flexible steel with its sharp, evenly cut teeth keeps the most fragile of nails shapely and trim. La Cross Nail Files are on sale at drug and department stores. They are displayed in La Cross cabinets everywhere. Nail files, 10c to 45c. Tweezers, 10c to 50c. Scissors, 75c to $2.25. *Guaranteed to give complete and lasting satisfaction.*

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc.
Newark, N. J.

La Cross NAIL FILES
TWEEZERS SCISSORS
MANICURE SETS NAIL CLIPS
(*This 5" triple-cut file No. 133-5 costs 25c.*)

Leading Hospitals

Specify

A.D.S. MILK OF MAGNESIA

It is the best for family use

MILK OF MAGNESIA

Leading hospitals in New York and other famous medical institutions specify and use A.D.S. Milk of Magnesia because each single dose is uniform in strength and quality. This is known as "perfect dosage" in hospital practice and is absolutely vital for best results.

As an antacid, as a corrective for sour, acid stomach, as a laxative for children, physicians prescribe Milk of Magnesia. It is mild and gentle in action. Practically tasteless. It is used every day by millions of people. There is no superior to A.D.S. Milk of Magnesia. Ask your druggist for the Big White Bottle with the A.D.S. "pride-mark". It is the mark of the genuine.

At All Drug Stores

A.D.S. The Better Milk of Magnesia in the Bigger Bottle

Family Portraits

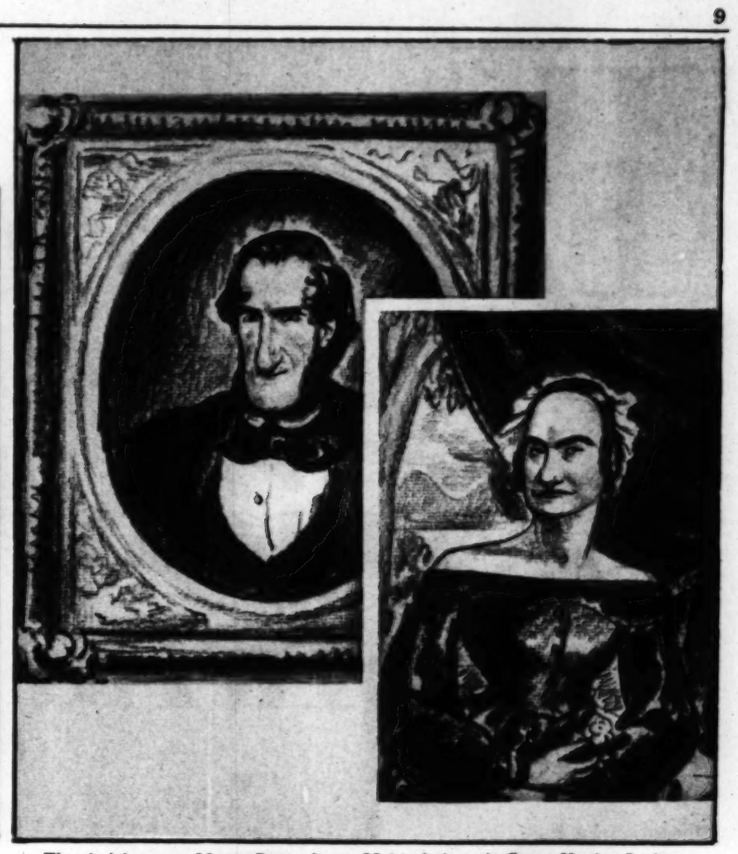
By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The society portrait—vintage 1900. There was a great to-do when this portrait of May and Dotsie, the rich oil king's daughters, was first exhibited in Paris. Some said it idealized them and some said it didn't. Now that the hats and hair have gone out of style, the portrait is going the way of the auction rooms.

The bride of the eighties. Back in 1880 people said, "I have never seen a lovelier picture of a bride, Gertrude, dear," and Aunt Gertrude sent a copy to all the relatives for a Christmas present.

The prize photographic study. This lovely pose of Cousin Dorothy took first prize in a competition back in 1910, and Dorothy was indeed proud. Critics said it was such a natural grouping.



The heirlooms. Meet Great-Aunt Mehitabel and Great-Uncle Japhet, awaiting distribution under the terms of a will. Cousin Addie, their late owner, having said at one time or another, "Of course, I shall leave the portraits to *you*," to whichever cousin or niece was for the moment in favor, there will be a certain amount of friction among the heirs when the estate is settled.

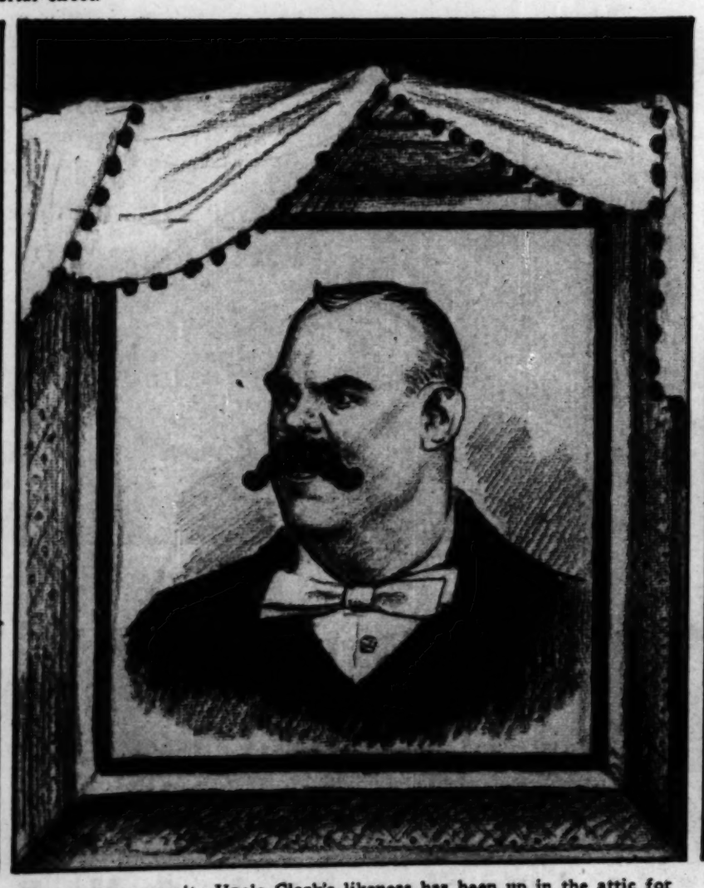
Snapshot enlargement. Aunt Helen didn't have the least idea this was being taken at the time, which is probably why it was so good. Besides, it was so stylish (the picture hat and the Gibson waist, etc.) and looked so like Aunt Helen at her best (which wasn't often) that the family had this enlargement made and a neat frame put on it. It's got to the guest room wall now.

The graduation photo. Yes, this was dad back in 1907 or 1908, we forget which year, when he had all his hair and went in for collegiate sartorial effect.

The comic postal card. This amusement park photo showing Cousin Caddie and Cousin Ruthie in a prop automobile with two cute boy friends was thought just a little too daring to be shown to the common herd back in 1908. But those who did see it were very appreciative. Every so often it comes to light, and then Cousin Caddie and Cousin Ruthie shriek, "O, how it dates us; we really ought to destroy it!"

Childhood's joyous hour. This photographic portrait of Denise and William presents what was considered the very last word in children's wear once upon a time.

The modern portrait. This likeness by a famous French portrait painter was very expensive and is therefore highly regarded in the immediate family circle.



The crayon portrait. Uncle Clark's likeness has been up in the attic for years now, but time was when it was in the parlor, and every time Aunt Kittabel gazed upon the portrait in the plush trimmed gilt frame she would say, "It just seems as though Clark were going to speak!"

Daguerreotype. Great-Grandmother Finnegan was, so legend relates, a great beauty in her day, and all the men were crazy over her. You'll have to take our word for it, and not Mr. Daguerre's.

The profile of the nineties. "Why," people exclaimed, "have portraits painted when a good photograph is so much better?" Indeed, Aunt Frannie was pretty pleased with the result herself.

That must *be an Oriental..*

Multi-millionaire's Prize Antique Persian Rug • Woven in the 15th century, this rug came into the great Yerkes collection. The original is worth hundreds of thousands. One of the greatest hunting carpets, such as the Shahs of Persia used to love. Fascinating Oriental symbols abound in the design. Two rich grounds of rust and soft rose make it especially adaptable for the distinguished home of today. **Ask for Gulistan 25103.**

..friends exclaim..

$125

for 9 x 12 size. Many other sizes from $8.50 up.

Only a costly Oriental Rug could equal this!

World-famous Persian designs re-created with true Oriental sheen in rugs made in this country!

Experts hesitate to tell the difference!

This great achievement comes from the one house you would logically expect it from . . . Karagheusian, largest makers of Persian and Chinese rugs.

In making Gulistan they use most of the century-old methods that have *made* the great Oriental tradition.

The same sturdy Oriental wools! The finest dyes, the very same finishing processes!

Little wonder that a revolution in all rug values has followed in the trail of Gulistan!

Today it is the most imitated rug in America! Its silky luxury simply transforms a room!

SEE Gulistan before buying any rug of any kind. *It will give you new ideas of what you want.*

Every good furniture or department store will be glad to show you the beautiful patterns available.

No need to sift out substitutes. Simply lift up the back of the rug and find the silken label pictured below.

That label is your guarantee that you are getting the finest Oriental traditions as applied to a rug made in this country.

GULISTAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Look for this label

on the back of every rug

Made in America* by A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, *Inc.

AMERICAN PLANTS *IN NEW JERSEY AND NEW YORK* • PRODUCTION CENTERS: *THROUGHOUT THE NEAR EAST* AND IN *CHINA* • HEAD OFFICE, NEW YORK: 295 FIFTH AVENUE • BRANCH OFFICES: CHICAGO BOSTON PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO CLEVELAND DETROIT KANSAS CITY MINNEAPOLIS LOS ANGELES SEATTLE ATLANTA

100% of Sheaffer's sales proves Balance° conquers obsolete styles

Balance° in pens and pencils . . . Sheaffer's innovation . . . sweeps to world-wide acceptance! Today one hundred per cent of all Sheaffer's sales are Balance° pens and pencils, and Sheaffer outsells all others! So give away your obsolete flat top pen and pencil and equip yourself with the accepted Balance° Lifetime°. Symmetrical in their tapered beauty, incisive in their swift, free stroke, these self-poised writing instruments have made handwriting modern. This new, unfettered freedom is yours for life in Sheaffer's Lifetime° pens—forever guaranteed to serve you faultlessly. Mated with Skrip, successor to ink, they offer you all that is fine in writing. Today matched writing equipment is the vogue—see the Sheaffer ensembles.

AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

The ONLY genuine Lifetime° pen is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! All pens are guaranteed against defect, but Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed against everything excepting loss for your lifetime. Sheaffer's Lifetime° pens from $7; Sheaffer's Lifetime° 14 Karat solid gold-band Autograph pens with duplicate of your actual signature (serving for identification) from $12.75. Autograph pencils from $9. Other Sheaffer pens from $3.

SHEAFFER'S

PENS·PENCILS·DESK SETS·SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA, U. S. A.

Chicago Office, 209 South State Street

°Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © W. A. S. P. Co., 1931

SKRIP, SUCCESSOR TO INK. This brilliant writing fluid cannot clog or thicken. Makes all pens write better, and Lifetime° pens write best. 2 oz. bottle, 15c. For 66⅔% more money, you get 100% more Skrip in the 4 oz. bottle, at 25c.

"Elegance is the new watchword"

THE FORMER SEÑORITA MARIA EUGENIA MARTINEZ DE HOZ IS THE CAPTIVATING YOUNG BRIDE OF A GRANDSON OF THE LATE MR. AND MRS. POTTER PALMER

says Mrs POTTER D'ORSAY PALMER

POND'S FAMOUS TWO CREAMS · CLEANSING TISSUES · SKIN FRESHENER

Mrs. Alister McCormick

A Spanish blonde! Goya or Velasquez would have thrilled to paint her . . . Imagine the exotic charm of flawless, clear pale olive skin with golden hair and amber eyes! No wonder society was captivated by her unique loveliness on her recent first visit to the United States.

This enchanting beauty is the young bride of a grandson of the late Potter Palmer, famous in Chicago history . . . her elegant distinction is in keeping with the tradition established by the celebrated Mrs. Potter Palmer, the *grande dame* who ruled as undisputed leader and arbiter of Chicago society two generations ago.

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt

Young Mrs. Palmer is the former Señorita Maria Eugenia Martinez de Hoz, of noble Spanish ancestry. Buenos Aires was her birthplace, very little more than twenty years ago. Educated in France and Switzerland, she has traveled everywhere, speaks English, French and German as fluently as her native Spanish. She dances consummately, excels in tennis, swimming, sailing and winter sports, and even delights in shooting lions in northern Africa.

Mrs. Alfred Victor du Pont

Fresh from Paris, with trunks and trunks full of chic frocks and hats and all the rest of a trousseau in the grand manner, Mrs. Palmer talked of fashions for spring, of beauty care in France.

"Elegance is the new watchword," she said. "More than ever women are groomed with fastidious attention to detail."

We asked how she could keep her skin so lovely, in spite of all her active outdoor life.

She smiled. "The Pond's Method makes it simple," she answered. "Those four famous preparations are all one needs to keep one's complexion exquisite.

"Daily treatment is all-important," she added. She finds the pure light Cold Cream is "marvelous for cleansing," and the *softer* Tissues are "the best way to remove the cream." She thinks the Skin Freshener is "magical" and likes the Vanishing Cream because it "gives the finish everyone's skin should have, especially in the evening . . . It is essential for powder base—and keeps the hands like velvet!"

You know how many other society beauties of elegance and distinction attribute their lovely skin to Pond's wholesome care. Mrs. Alfred Victor du Pont says: "The Cold Cream cleanses exquisitely." Lovely Mrs. Alister McCormick calls the *softer* Cleansing Tissues "the cleverest idea—the best way to remove cold cream I ever found."

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, who lives in Paris, says: "The Skin Freshener to banish oiliness and tighten the pores is such a comfort."

Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., finds the Vanishing Cream quite "indispensable to give the skin a lovely lustre . . . it keeps one looking cool and fresh through the longest evening."

Pond's Method—Follow these four swift, sure steps to keep your skin in the fresh, healthful glow of youth. Lady Violet Astor says the Pond's Method is "effectual, delightful."

Lady Violet Astor

1—POND'S COLD CREAM for the pore-deep cleansing that is the A B C of beauty . . . apply it generously over your face and neck several times daily and always after exposure . . . waiting a little to let its purifying oils sink deep down into the pores to coax up to the surface every particle of dust and dirt.

Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr.

2—POND'S TISSUES to wipe away all cream and dirt. They are so much *softer* and so exquisitely absorbent that in an instant they blot up all the excess cream and with it dust, make-up and powder that would otherwise clog the pores, disfiguring the skin. They come in pure white and the most delightful peach color.

3—POND'S SKIN FRESHENER patted briskly over the cleansed skin till it glows . . . this fragrant tonic and mild astringent cannot dry your skin; is safe to use as often as you need . . . It banishes oiliness, braces and firms the skin and closes enlarged pores so that the texture is smooth and fine as satin . . . a faithful use is magic to clear and brighten faded, sallow cheeks.

4—POND'S VANISHING CREAM—a dainty bit smoothed on before you powder gives a well-bred, velvety, natural finish that lasts for hours. Use it wherever you powder . . . arms, shoulders, neck . . . This marvelous Cream gives exquisite protection from sun and wind, and use it on your hands, too, to keep them smooth and white.

At bedtime—Cleanse your face and neck immaculately with Pond's Cold Cream and wipe away with Tissues. If your skin is dry, leave on a little fresh Cream overnight.

Tune in on Pond's Afternoon Tea every Tuesday at 4 P. M. over KYW . . Leo Reisman's Orchestra . . Leading Society Women Speakers

SEND 10¢ FOR POND'S FOUR DELIGHTFUL PREPARATIONS

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY • DEPT. Z ; 143 HUDSON STREET, NEW YORK CITY

NAME_____ STREET_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

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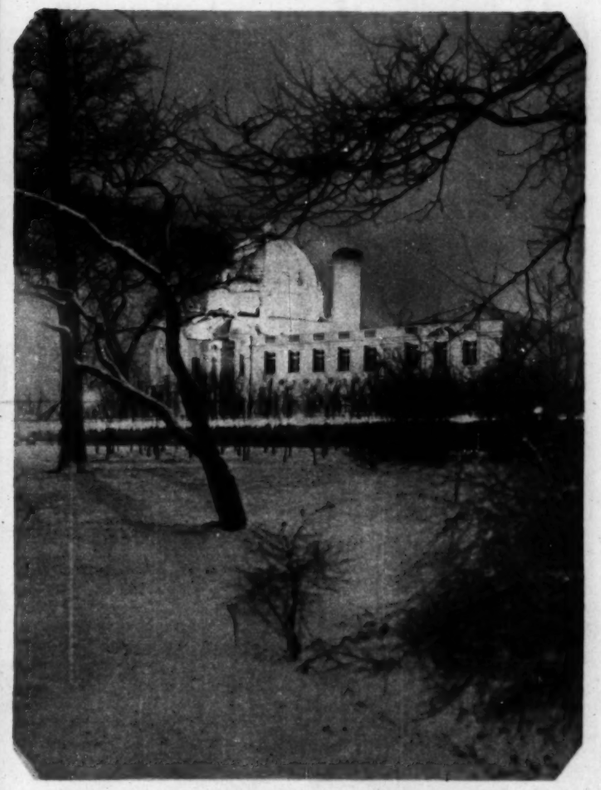
CHICAGO AFTER DARK ▾ NOCTURNES IN THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

The River Eastward

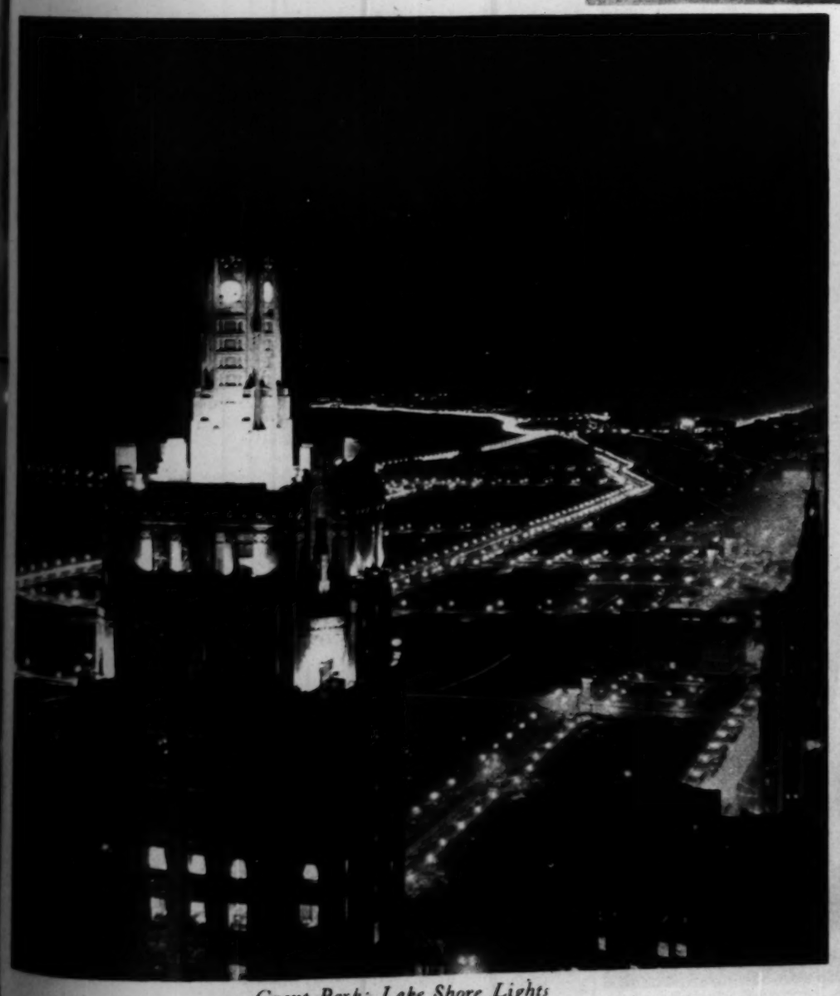
The Nighttime Loop

The Great White Way of State Street

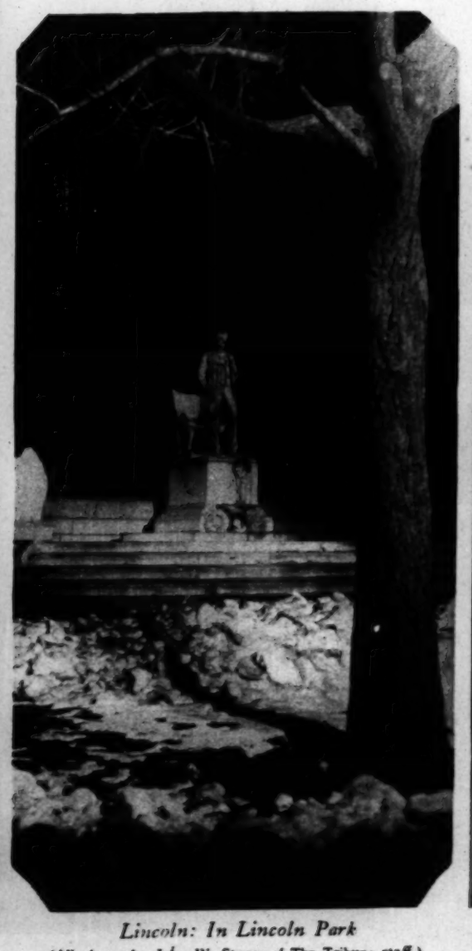
Upper Michigan Avenue



Garfield Park: The Administration Building

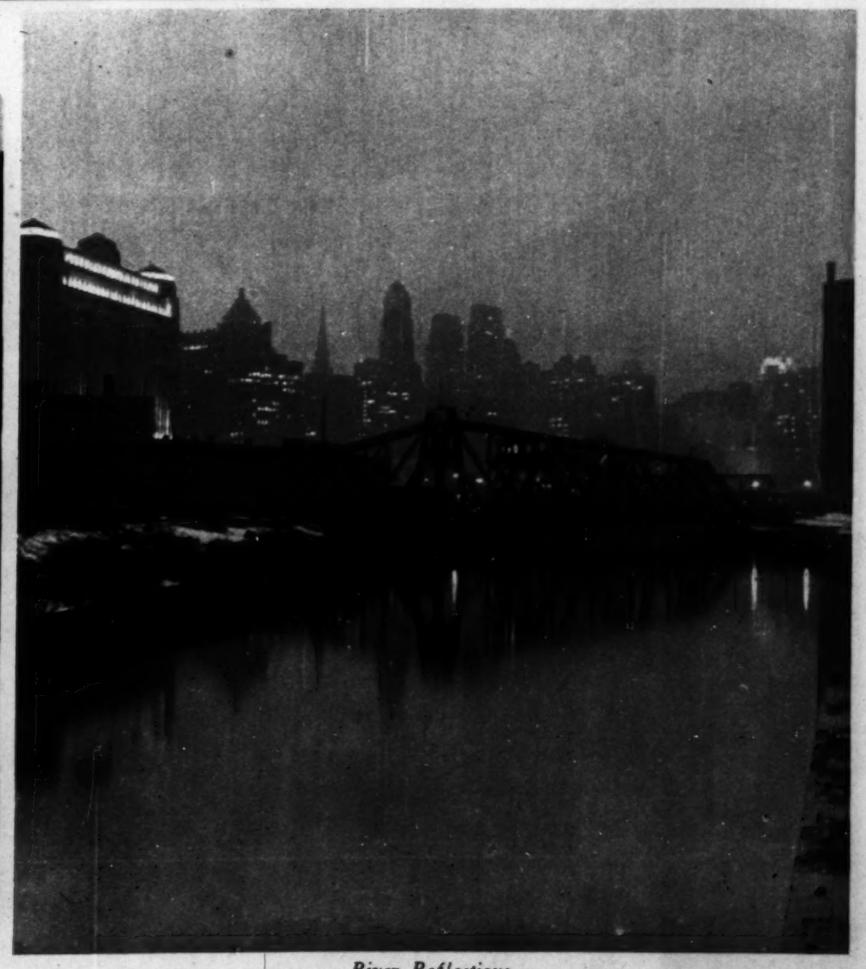


Grant Park: Lake Shore Lights



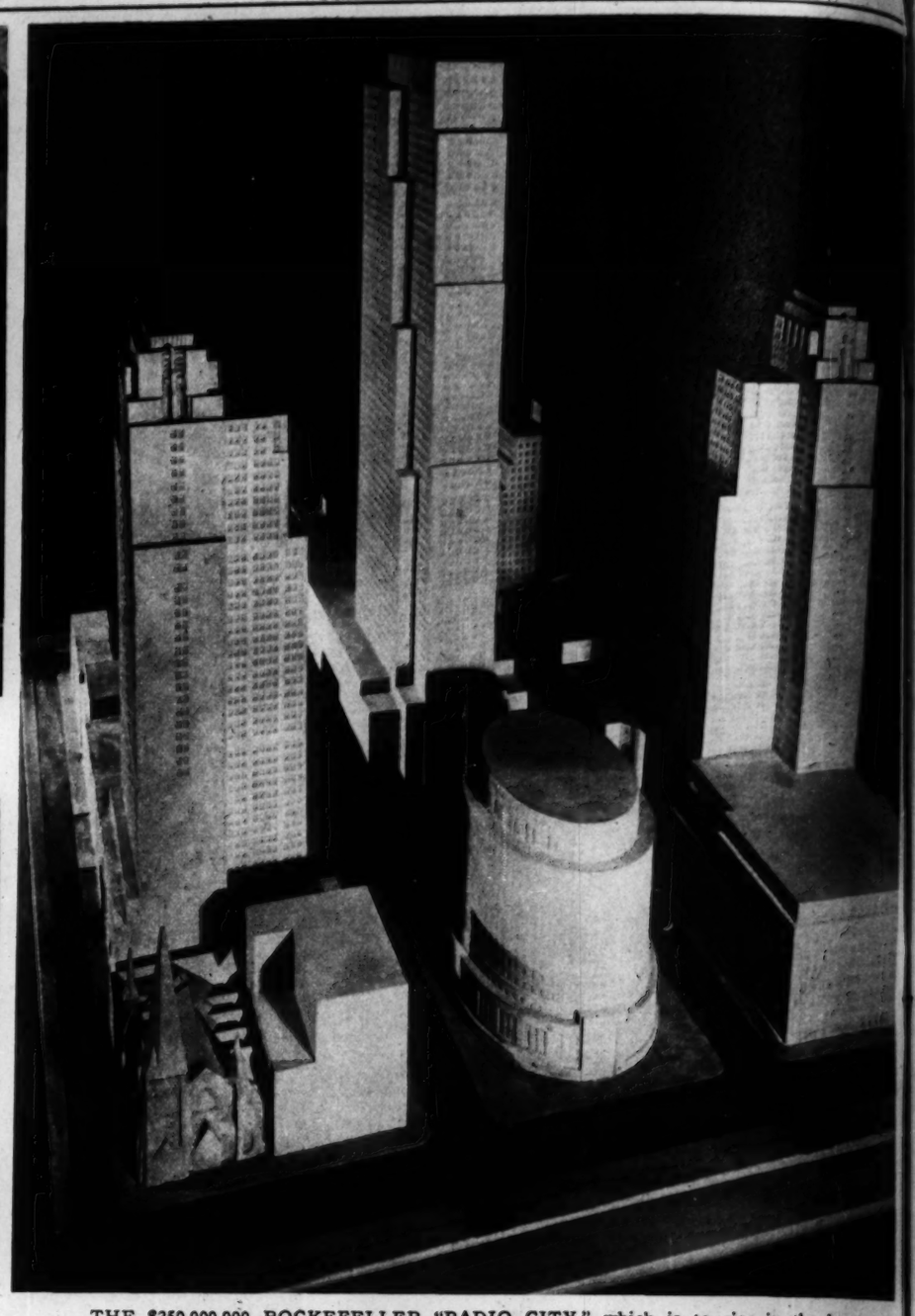
Lincoln: In Lincoln Park

(All photos by John W. Steger of The Tribune staff.)



River Reflections

DOWN FOR A COUNT OF NINE—An unusual spill, making a complete wreck of the barrier, marks the Cambridge point-to-point at Cottenham, England. The rider is R. E. Baerlein, and his mount is "Golden Rule." (Acme photo.)



THE $250,000,000 ROCKEFELLER "RADIO CITY," which is to rise in the heart of New York, as presaged by an architect's model. Steel has already been ordered for this project, the greatest private development in America, which is expected to give employment to 25,000 men. "Radio City" will occupy three blocks between 5th and 6th avenues and 48th and 51st streets. (Associated Press photo.)

Easter Special

6 Morrison Portraits $5

Beautiful Hand Colored Oil Portrait Included Free

Four proofs to select from

MORRISON

64 West Randolph St.

Telephone CENTRAL 2719

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4

Bring this ad at time of sitting.

SMART!

The New Combination Permanent Wave

You've wanted this stunning effect in your permanent—and now Dauberger brings it to Chicago. Deep, spiral waves follow the contours of the head, and end in lovely ringlets. Perfect for the long or growing bob.

CHAS. DAUBERGER

Suite 1233 Stevens Bldg.

17 N. State St.

Dearborn 3868

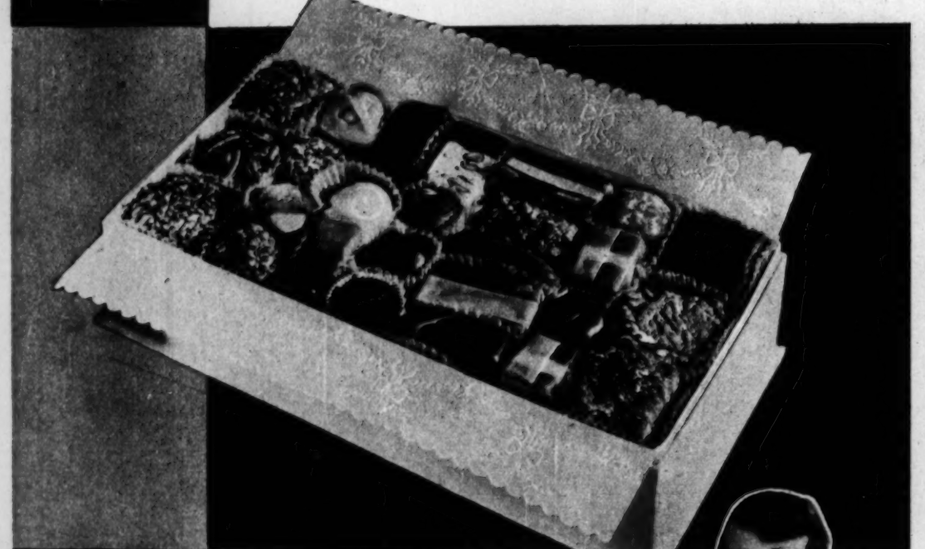
Paris Vienna Chicago

WASH DAY—And Patty's mamma, who lives in Los Angeles, tries a novel idea for keeping an eye on baby. (Associated Press photo.)

NEXT SUNDAY IS

EASTER

THE DAY OF DAYS TO REMEMBER GROWN-UP GIRLS AND LITTLE CHILDREN WITH



MRS. SNYDER'S

Famous Home Made Candies

They'll know you've chosen well. And to add to their delight, in these luscious candies, Mrs. Snyder has created the most novel Easter packages. For her whom you are most eager to please, a variety of attractive, colorful, unusual containers, appropriate to the day. And for the children, all the traditional novelties at their best. There are eleven convenient stores listed here, where you can get them, or order them sent out.

Mrs. Ora Snyder

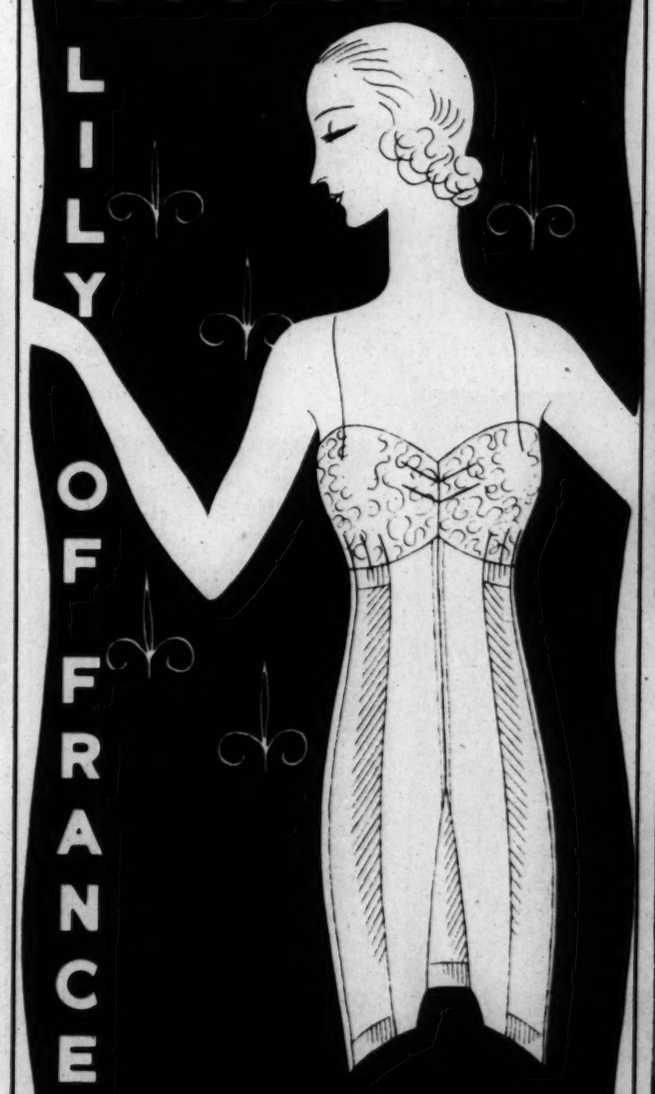
119 N. Wabash Ave. (*Opposite Marshall Field's*)
*61 W. Jackson Blvd. (*Just West of Dearborn St.*)
20 S. Dearborn St. (*Hamilton Club Bldg.*)
331 S. La Salle St. (*Bet. Jackson and Van Buren Sts.*)
Main Floor Merchandise Mart Bldg. *222 N. Bank Drive*
*406 S. Michigan Ave. (*Just South of Van Buren St.*)
*218 S. Michigan Ave. (*Orchestra Hall Bldg.*)
*65 W. Randolph St. (*Next Door to Henrici's*)
79 W. Washington St. (*Just East of Clark St.*)
*130 S. Wabash Ave. (*The Palmer House*)
8 S. La Salle St. (*Just South of Madison St.*)

** Open Evenings, Sundays and Holidays*

CANDY SHIPPED ALL OVER THE WORLD—DELIVERY GUARANTEED

DUO·SETTE

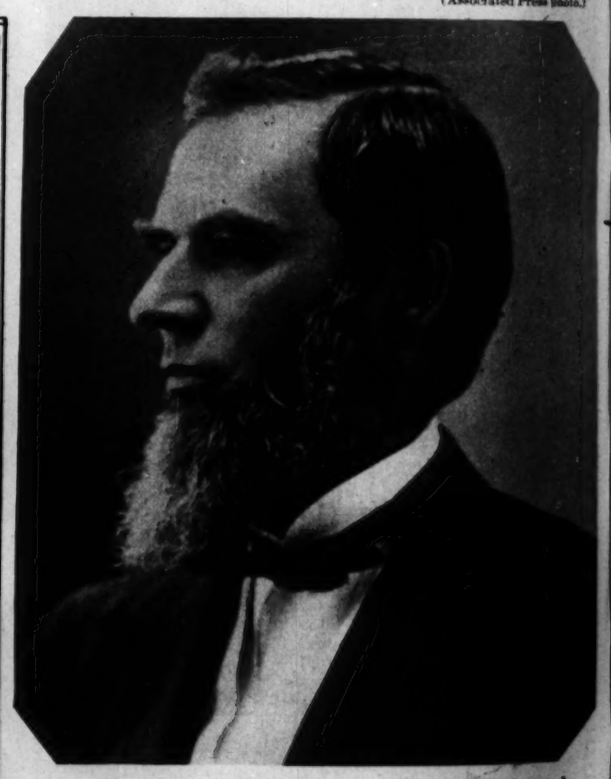
LILY OF FRANCE



THE BEAUTIFUL LILY OF FRANCE DUO SETTE —WORN BY BEAUTIFUL WOMEN TO MAKE THEM MORE BEAUTIFUL . . . SOLD IN LEADING CORSET DEPARTMENTS EVERYWHERE

AND IN CHICAGO EXCLUSIVELY AT

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS



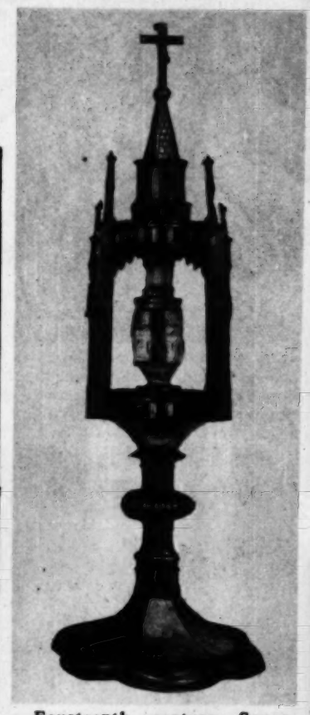
HE RODE CIRCUIT WITH LINCOLN—Leonard Swett, of other-day Chicago, a friend of the Railsplitter and one of Illinois' most famous lawyers. He is a figure in today's letters of "When Chicago Was Young," by Herma Clark, which will be found in another section of the Tribune.

"THE MOST TIMID ANIMALS I EVER SNAPPED," the photographer said of the axis deer and spotted deer in New York's Bronx park zoo; so to get this unusual closeup he eventually took to concealment. The native home of the animals is in the forests of India. (New York Daily News photo.)

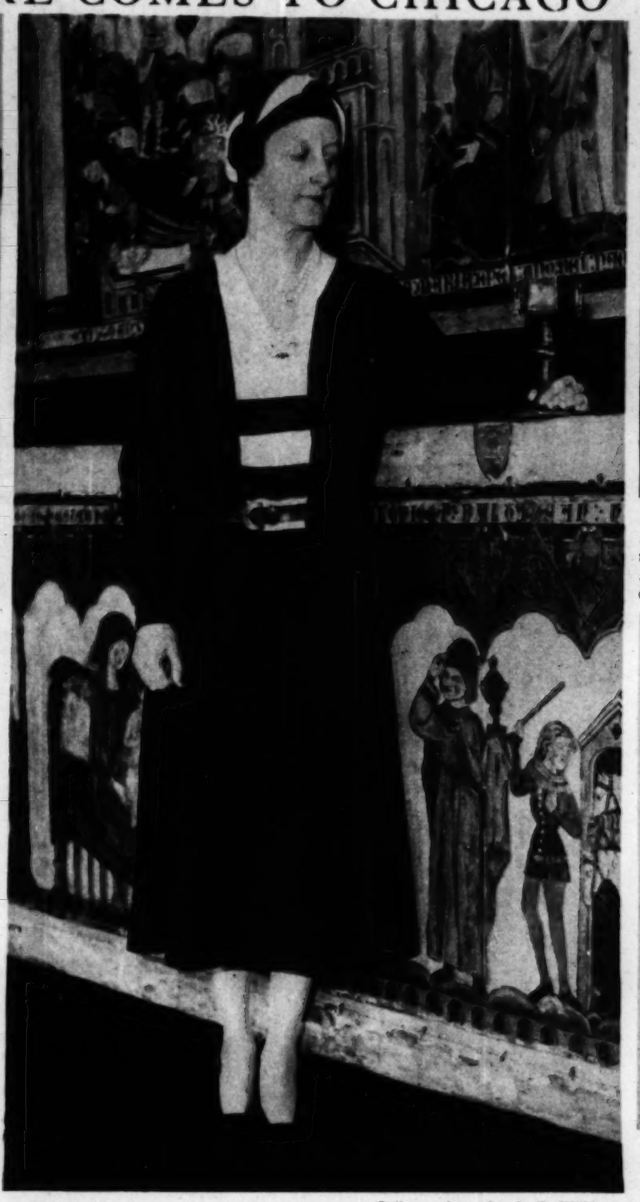
THE GUELPH TREASURE COMES TO CHICAGO ▼ SOCIETY

Fourteenth century pyxis, in the silvered interior of which are two packets of relics, one from the dress of St. Anna.

Detail of top of the pyxis shown at the left.

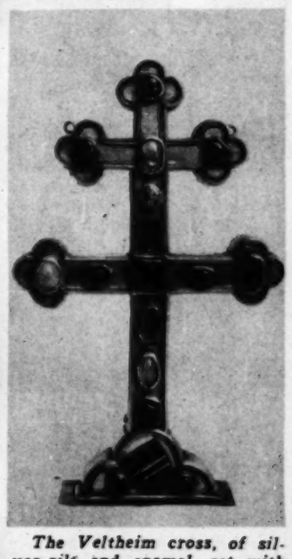


Fourteenth century Saxon monstrance with a Fatimidian crystal vessel dating from about 1000 A. D., containing "a tooth of John the Baptist."



(Tribune photo, by J. E. Wilkins.)

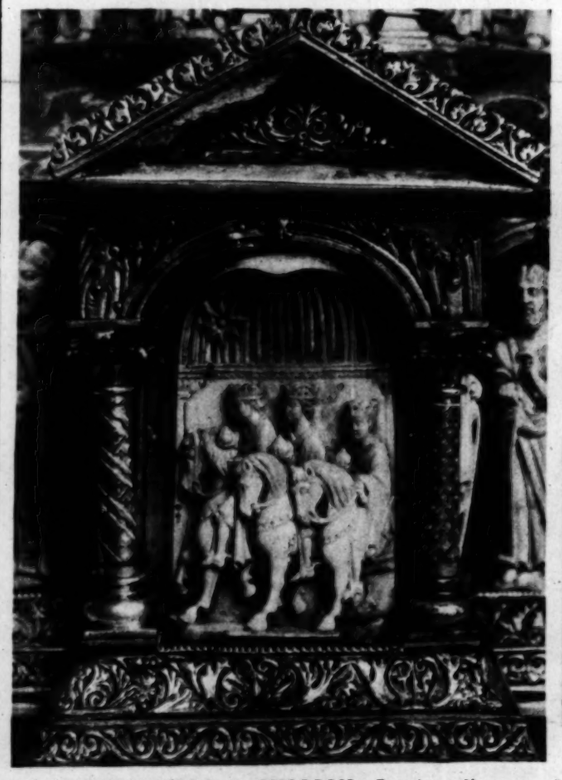
"Standard cross," purchased for the Art institute by the Antiquarian society, of which Mrs. McCormick is president. It dates from 1325.



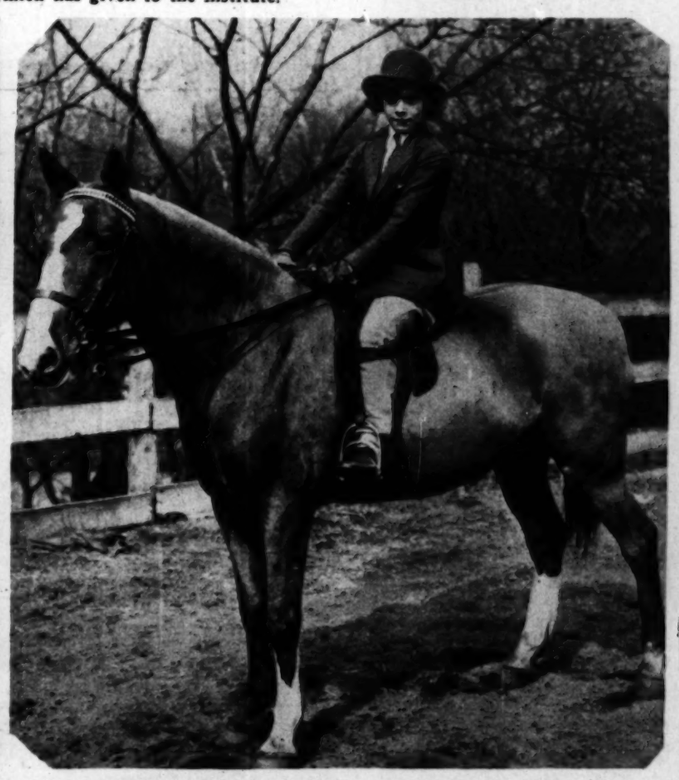
The Veltheim cross, of silver-gilt and enamel, set with fifteen precious stones.

Disk shaped monstrance inside which, on a red velvet cushion, rests "the finger of St. Christina."

A CHICAGO FAMILY ACQUIRES PART OF THE $5,000,000 GUELPH TREASURE—At the center, above, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick in the McKinlock memorial rooms at the Art institute, where the famous medieval ecclesiastical collection, formerly owned by the dukes of Brunswick-Luneberg, will be placed on view Tuesday by the Antiquarian society of the Art institute and the Renaissance society of the University of Chicago. At the left and right, four pieces of the treasure bought by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, and a fifth bought by the Antiquarians. The McKinlock memorial rooms, incidentally, house the Charles Deering collection, which Mrs. McCormick has given to the institute.



WORTH HALF A MILLION—Cupola reliquary built in 1173 to hold the skull of St. Gregory and brought from Palestine by Henry "the Lion." It is one of the chief pieces of the Guelph treasure.

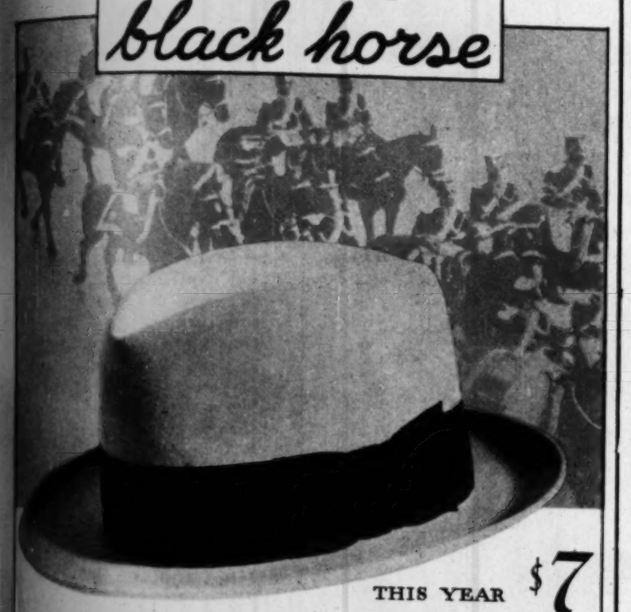


A YOUNG CAPITAL EQUESTRIENNE—Ruth Meyer, 10 year old daughter of Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, and Mrs. Meyer, rides her pet horse, "Pete," out for a canter on the bridle paths of Rock Creek park. (Acme photo.)

IN CHICAGO'S YOUNGEST SET—Three very young Chicagoans who have recently been taken to the photographer's. Left to right, Dorr Bradley Carpenter, II., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter of Lake Forest; Ann Merritt Belding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Belding of Glencoe, and Mary Ellen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Evans of Lake Forest. (Underwood & Underwood photos.)

HENRY
(Eight Years at the Congress)
NOW on our staff of expert hairdressers.
Complete beauty service
"OUR HAIRDRESSER"
Henry's Studio
SUITE 451 PITTSFIELD BUILDING
FRANKLIN 9801
55 E. WASHINGTON ST.

BISHOP'S black horse



THIS YEAR $7
The hat to wear for men who care
OTHERS FIVE to TWENTY DOLLARS
FITTED BY EXPERTS
It pays to trade where you trade in safety
A. Bishop & Co.
The Old Reliable since 1860—Furs, Hats, Hose, Haberdashery
RANDOLPH at WABASH ··· So. EAST CORNER

YOU'LL INSIST IT'S A REAL ORIENTAL!
Shalimar TRADE MARK REG. $89
for this True American Oriental
9x12

No matter how closely you examine the Shalimar, it is easy to believe it is a genuine Oriental—and indeed its rich depth of coloring, thick, luxurious pile and actual Oriental patterns are incomparably finer than in many very expensive rugs.

We are so enthusiastic about the Shalimar that we urge you to come in and see it before you buy any rug at any price. Even at $125 it would be considered a most remarkable value. At $89 it is typical of an organization that specializes in rugs exclusively.

UNITED RUG STORES
CONVENIENT TERMS
6202 S. Halsted St.
3121 Lincoln Ave.
2773 Milwaukee Ave.
3720 W. 26th St.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings

Special This Week
9x12
Lino Square
Heaviest quality felt base imperial. Charming patterns. Easy to clean. An $8.00 value.
Special, $3.69

New Things at the Smart Shops

"PHENOMENON"
Trademark U. S. Pat. Off.
At Last—Permanent Waving Without Heaters!

THIS new sensational invention absolutely eliminates the old-fashioned top-heavy heaters which cause so much discomfort and danger of BURNS. Gives longer lasting, deeper and more beautiful waves, softer, natural and more manageable than any other wave you've ever seen. Beneficial for Dyed, Bleached and Lifeless Hair.

Our shop is famous for the best HAIR DYEING AND BLEACHING, FINGER WAVING, Scalp Treatments, Haircutting and Facials in the city.

Madame May
Exclusive Salon de Beauté for particular women
STEVENS BUILDING
17 North State St. Suite 1218
Telephone Randolph 1527

GOSSARD

Moulds the figure to perfect lines. Loeber's are showing a new model fashioned of net-lined lace—that's ideal for Spring wear.
$12.50
Loeber's
37 South State Street

Smart RIDING APPAREL

We are the style-center for ladies' and gentlemen's smart riding apparel. Tailored to individual measure and stock sizes skillfully fitted to you. Large selection of beautiful, newest domestic and imported fabrics at popular prices.

Smart Breeches and Jodhpurs from $5.75. Tailored Riding Coats from $18.75.

We are national headquarters for smart riding equipment to U. S. Army officers. Write or phone for catalog.

Associated Military Stores
19 W. Jackson Blvd. Harrison 3055
New York Salesroom 286 Fifth Ave.

She tells her friends about TRIXY

For years she searched for a really satisfactory foundation garment. Then she discovered Trixy. No wonder she recommends its comfort, its style, its economy to her friends. See it in your own home without obligation. Call or write for free booklet.

All Types of Foundation Garments
$6.45 to $11.45
De Luxe Grade, $18.95

TRIXY for CHICAGO
Fitting Rooms, 916 Stevens Bldg.
17 N. State St. Central 0363

CRYSTAL
gives you the perfect
PERMANENT

Photograph of a Crystal Permanent Wave

EUGENE
GABRIELEEN
Frederic's Vita-Tonic
or other popular permanents

If you went to Paris you could not get a lovelier permanent wave than Crystal's skilled operators give.

$7

At the Crystal Shop your hair is carefully divided into 26 to 36 small sections for winding. This insures you a soft, natural, becoming wave.

Contrast Crystal care with "Bargain" waves, where the hair is divided into only a few sections. Result: a skimped wave, too far from scalp, not permanent, and uneven.

Crystal Beauty Shoppe
1212-14 Mallers Bldg.
5 South Wabash Avenue
DEArborn 1255 and 1872
One Shop Only

CAMPAIGNERS—Capt. A. Duff Cooper, preparing to battle for his British parliament seat, has the assistance of his wife, Lady Diana. Lady Diana, otherwise Diana Manners, was the nun in Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle."
(Associated Press photo.)

AN EASTER CONTRAST—Shy pickaninnies, picking lilies in the famous fields of Bermuda, enjoy the refreshment of saccharine sustenance. Who was the philanthropist who provided the lollipops? The photographer, it may be suspected. Many of the great, gorgeous flowers will adorn American boudoirs and tables as Easter decorations next Sunday.

FRECKLES

Remove The Ugly Mask And Be Beautiful

Now you can prove in the privacy of your home that freckles are only a mask that can be quickly and safely removed. And once the homely rusty-brown spots have disappeared, your complexion will stand revealed in all its natural fairness and silken softness.

What your complexion needs is Othine-double strength. After a few nights' use of this dainty white cream you should see that even the worst freckles are disappearing, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It seldom takes more than an ounce jar of Othine to fade out those ugly blemishes and restore the natural beauty of your skin.

Be sure to ask for Othine-double strength at any drug or department store. Money back if it does not remove even the worst freckles and leave your complexion soft, clear, and beautiful.

OTHINE
DOUBLE STRENGTH

LIKE FANTASTIC LANDS SEEN IN DREAMS, the source of a Brazilian river presents this wild aspect. Such a stream is traveled by the boy heroes of Bob Becker's adventure serial, "To the Land of the Takatu," the third installment of which appears elsewhere in today's Tribune.
(Prugner photo.)

"MM-MM-M, WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A WALK?" A very snooty Chihuahua lady takes her young child out for an airing at Los Angeles. The mother is "Silver" and the baby "Goldie"; you can see for yourself that Goldie is going to look just like her mother.
(Associated Press photo.)

FROM BAKU-RUSSIA...
This Genuine Mineral Oil
OF CERTIFIED EFFICIENCY

A.D.S. RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL

Out from the mineral-rich earth of Russia springs this marvelous miracle-fluid—Russian Mineral Oil. The world acclaims it as the most effective natural relief for constipation, and the varied ills to which faulty elimination gives rise.

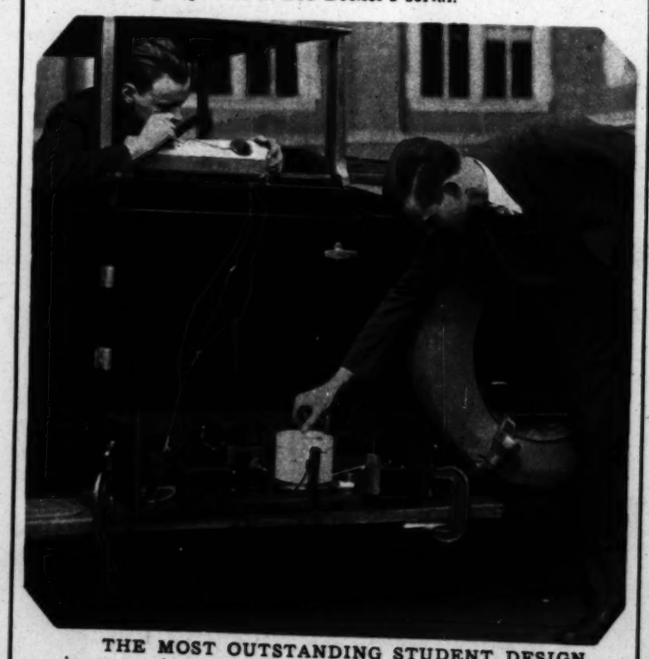
Physicians recommend this Russian Mineral Oil regularly for hospital patients and children because it contains no poisons—no drugs. Because it is odorless and tasteless to the most sensitive palate. Because it is not assimilated by the system and is not fattening. And finally because A.D.S. Russian Mineral Oil is so much more healthful and helpful than drugged tablets and pills.

Genuine A.D.S. Russian Mineral Oil is a heavy, full-bodied oil. It effects an easy but complete evacuation of waste-choked intestines. Without irritation or annoying seepage, elimination is complete. Take A.D.S. Russian Mineral Oil daily for real results. In buying—insist on Russian Mineral Oil with the "pride-mark" A.D.S. It is a Guarantee of the Genuine.

At All Drug Stores ADs

RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL

NIMRODS OF THE JUNGLE—Two Brazilian brothers out for a tropical hunt, one holding a bamboo tube of water, the other native weapons. They are types met by the young explorers in Bob Becker's serial.



THE MOST OUTSTANDING STUDENT DESIGN in automotive engineering in 1930, in the opinion of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was the "accelerometer," an instrument for measuring pickup built by B. H. Strouse and J. C. Marsh in co-operation with the University of Pennsylvania. Two other students are shown with device.
(Acme photo.)

Look Here for the Allen-A Merchant in Your Town Carrying the "Dancing Chiffon"

ILLINOIS (*Continued*)
Palatine....Schoppe Bros.
Park Ridge....Park Ridge D. G. Co.
Paxton....A. J. Laurence & Sons
Pekin....N. Reuling Co.
Peoria....New York Dress Shoppe
Peoria....E. Kepler, Inc.
Petersburg....Katzenstein Brothers
Pittsfield....Kientzle Shoe Store
Piper City....W. L. Quick
Pontiac....Horback & Klein
Princeville....Cheesman Brothers
Quincy....N. Heintz & Sons
Roanoke....Herbst & Co.
Rossville....H. F. Bogart
Rushville....Sweeney's Shop
St. Charles....Colson's Dept. Store
Savanna....Albert M. Greison
Seneca....Jensen & Nelson
Springfield....Bressmer Co.
Spring Valley....Abraham's
Stockton....Wm. A. Kringle
Stonington....Horace Warner & Co.
Streator....Scharfenberg Brothers
Stronghurst....Ellison Dry Goods Store
Summit....S. Kabaker
Sycamore....Anderson Bros.-Rosene Co.
Tuscola....The Bollman Co.
Villa Grove....John Levin
Versailles....C. H. Briggs
Virginia....Geo. H. Widmayer
Warsaw....J. H. Bott & Co.
Washington....J. J. Roehm
Waterka....G. M. Echard
Waukegan....Andys Clothing Store
Waukegan....Chas. Jacobs Shoe Store
Waukegan....The Lee Shop
Waukegan....Frank Opeka
Wenona....Arthur's
West Chicago....J. Rohr & Co.
West Elmhurst....Ball Boot Shoppe
West Frankfort....Zwick Merc. Co.
Whitehall....Mrs. G. R. Adams
Winchester....Hainsfurther Brothers
Winthrop Harbor....Lydia Bostetter
Woodstock....Wien's Dept. Store
Wyoming....E. Arganbright & Son
Zion....The Leader Dept. Store

WISCONSIN
Abbotsford....Beil Merc. Co.
Algoma....Bach Merc. Co.
Appleton....Fusfield's
Argyle....L. A. Rossing & Co.
Beloit....E. L. Chester Co.
Berlin....Quality Hat Shop
Black River Falls....Taylor & Jones
Blanchardville....G. M. Ingwell Co.
Boscobel....Parker-Hildebrand Co.
Brodhead....Stair Bros.
Burlington....Frank Stang Store
Cassville....Klindt-Geiger Co.
Chilton....Economy Fashion Shop
Chippewa Falls....Farmers Produce Co.
Edgerton....Ratzlaff Bros.
Elkhorn....The Chicago Store
Fennimore....F. N. Kern & Co.
Ft. Atkinson....Toussaint Hat Shop
Green Bay....John Gately Co.
Kenosha....Barden Store Co.
Kenosha....Dorman's
Kenosha....Krogh Store Co.
Kenosha....Thos. A. Sullivan
Kenosha....Thiele's
La Crosse....Walk-Over Boot Shop
Lancaster....Orton Schmidt Co.
Manitowoc....Simon's Fashion Shop
Milwaukee The Boston Store
Downer Dry Goods Store
2583 N. Downer Ave.
Mimzy Shops, 3409 North Ave.
Schroeder Knit Shop, 2411 N. 3rd St.
Strnad's Dept. Store
976 Kinnikinnic Ave.
Mineral Point, W. J. Penhallegon Co.
Monroe....John T. Etter
New Glarus....New Glarus Merc. Co.
Oconomowoc....Jaeger's Ready-to-Wear
Owen....Louis Krom
Palmyra....Stacey Bros.
Plymouth....E. L. K. Plymouth Co.
Port Washington....Jessie Powers Shop
Prairie du Chien....Grelle Bros.
Richland Center....Wolf Shoe Co.
Sheboygan....The Fashion Shop
Sheboygan....Alfred Jung Co.
Sheboygan Falls....Art Hertzberg Co.
Sparta....J. J. Mason Co.
Stevens Point....The Unity Store
Sturgeon Bay....Thorpe's Millinery
Tomah....Heilman's Store
Two Rivers....Jensen's
Viroqua....H. D. Williams & Co.
Watertown....Grube-Greinert Co.
Waukesha....Enterprise Dept. Store
West Allis....Mimzy Shops

MICHIGAN
Benton Harbor....McPhail Dept. Store
Buchanan....D. L. Boardman
Coldwater....Whitten Economy Store
Dowagiac....Maurice Shoe Shop
Flint....A. M. Davison
Grayling....Grayling Merc. Co.
Greenville....Wyckoff & Smith
Hart....Mabel Jeanne Shoppe
Hillsdale....Geo. E. Walworth
Holland
Spaulding Brownbilt Shoe Store
Ionia....Quality Store
Lawrence....De Havens Store
Luddington....Loretta Shoppe
Manistee....Jeruzal & Swanson
Marcellus....S. Stern & Co.
Marquette....Milady's Shoppe
Muskegon....J. O. Berglund
Negaunee....Bon Marche, Inc.
Roscommon....DeWaele & McConkey
Shelby....Eader's Store
South Haven....Merson Shoe Co.
Traverse City....Middletons
Three Rivers....Kathryn Shoppe
Whitehall....Geo. H. Nelson & Co.

MINNESOTA
Albert Lea....Skinner Chamberlain Co.
Austin....O. J. Benton
Blue Earth....Kraft-Rosewall Co.
Faribault, Lyons Brownbilt Shoe Store
Hayfield....The Alrick Store
Lewiston....Selvig & Son
New Prague....Chas. J. Simon
Owatonna....F. J. Kasper & Co.
Sleepy Eye....Glotzbach's
Waterville....L. J. Ebling & Son
Waucoma....P. K. McKay
Winona....Graaf's

INDIANA
Auburn....The McBride Co.
Aurora....Frank H. Rieman
Battesville
Telles Ready-to-Wear Shop
Bedford....Wells Shop of Fashions
Brazil....Gus Loeb & Co.
Bremen....E. C. Foltz & Co.
Brownsburg....Ferree-Frazee & Co.
Columbus....Bruning's Bazaar
Connersville....The Leo Kahn Co.
Crown Point....M. Levine & Sons
Evansville....The Baby Shop
Fortville....W. P. Williams Cash Store
Franklin....Nort Whitesides Co.
French Lick....Gresham Bros. Co.
Garrett....A. G. Houser
Hammond....Edward C. Minas & Co.
Hammond....Schneider's Dept. Store
Indianapolis....The Nick Kerz Co.
Indianapolis....J. Yaverowitz
Indianapolis....A. Zuckerburg & Son
Indiana Harbor....P. Mirovich
Kendallville....Campbell & Co.
La Fayette....A. B. C. Shoe Co.
Lawrenceburg....The McKinney Shop
Logansport....Peter J. Dwyer
Madison....Zepf's
Michigan City....Meyer Krueger
Milan....W. H. Wilson & Son
New Albany....Mrs. Mary English
New Castle....A. B. C. Dry Goods Co.
North Manchester
L. P. Urschel & Son
Portland....Frank Smith & Co.
Princeton....Gilbert Stephens Co.
Remington....C. H. Peck & Son
Rensselaer....The Fashion Store
Rushville....Levenstein's
Scottsburg....M. Gladstein
Seymour....Goldmine Dept. Store
Shelbyville....Wolfs Quality Store
Union City....The R. Kirshbaum Co.
Vincennes....Eagle Shoe Store
Wakarusa....Wolfberg's
Walkerton....The Globe Clothiers
West La Fayette
Ray M. Southworth Co.
Whiting....A. Lipay
Wolcott....Reiss Dept. Store

IOWA
Alta Vista....P. K. McKay
Ames....E. J. Denny
Bancroft....Kennedy Bros. Co.
Belle Plaine....Lawrence Martin Co.
Bellevue....Kucheman & Sons
Boone....American Dry Goods Co.
Britt....C. P. Lewis
Charter Oak....Farmers Store
Clarion....McCoy & Nagle
Decorah....Mott & Co.
De Witt....S. R. Peters
Des Moines....L. Oransky & Sons
Dunlap....Ledden & Ledden
Elgin....Max Thoma
Elkader....Niemeyer Bros.
Forest City....R. R. Jacobs
Fredericksburg....Thorne & Smith
Ft. Madison....Eitman Shoe Co.
Gowrie....Lindquist Bros.
Grand Junction, Moreys Fashion Shop
Grinnell....Brintnall Dry Goods Co.
Marshalltown....The Higgins Co.
Montezuma....W. J. Jungck
Nora Springs....Kluver & Lucas
Northwood....Urdahl & Vold
Oelwein....Graham-Denniston
Olin....Swartzell Store
Onawa....F. G. Ford
Parkersburg....H. J. Trey Co.
Pocahontas....The Reliable Store
St. Ansgar....Walk's Store
State Center....Elmer Benson
Sioux City
Kilgour, Maynard & Mulholland
Waterloo....New York Fashion Shop

Now. . . . the Famous

"DANCING CHIFFON"

. . . Smarter, Sheerer, Clearer . . . and longer wearing than ever before is ready for Easter in newest Paris shades

A remarkable hosiery process has recently been developed by Allen-A that has made the "Dancing Chiffon", always famous for its exquisite beauty and long wear, *even more beautiful and serviceable.*

It is as smart as a debutante at her coming out party. As sheer and lovely as a vision. As flattering to the leg as an artist's conception.

But most amazing is its ability to wear. This is due to an invisible inner-foot that strengthens heel, sole and toe — *the new Allen-A* "DULTWIST" *process which greatly lessens the danger of snagging, and thus minimizes the chief cause of hosiery being ruined* — and the ravel stop which protects against garter runs.

A special Easter showing of the "Dancing Chiffon" *in smartest Spring shades* is now being made by the merchants listed below. Look for the merchant *in your town* displaying this famous, long-wearing Allen-A Hosiery style. To avoid substitution, ask for the "Dancing Chiffon" by name. Only $1.50 the pair.

Other Allen-A full-fashioned styles may be had in all weights $1.00 to $1.95 the pair.

Kenosha, Wisconsin THE ALLEN-A COMPANY *Toronto, Canada*

Look Here for the Merchant in Your Town Carrying the "Dancing Chiffon"

CHICAGO

Loop Stores

BOSTON STORE — State & Madison
A. BISHOP & CO., — Randolph & Wabash
GATELY'S — 6 S. State St.

North & Northwest Side

Atkins Bros. . . . . 4364 Elston Ave.
F. J. Augustyn — 3048-50 Milwaukee Ave.
L. Brodun . . . . . 114 W. Chicago Ave.
Berkowitz Dept. Store — 6330-32-34 Irving Park Blvd.
Coffman's Dry Goods — 1755 W. Division St.
Dennehorr's Dry Goods — 6967-69 N. Western Ave.
E. & S. Novelty Store — 1502 W. Chicago Ave.
E. & S. Novelty Store — 439 W. Divison St.
Fairfield Smart Shop — 2729 Devon Ave.
Gately's . . . . . 1102 Lawrence Ave.
Goldstein Dry Goods Co. — 1007 N. Western Ave.
Grom Bros. . . . 4637-39 N. Lincoln Ave.
A. Herst . . . . . 925 Center St.
Irving Park Smart Shop — 4009 Irving Park Blvd.
Kim Dry Goods . . . 3716 Lawrence Ave.
Katherine Koch . 1700 Winnemac Ave.
S. La Vey . . . . . 1629 Montrose Ave.
J. Linn . . . . . 5246 Irving Park Blvd.
The Logan Square Hat Shop — 2549 Milwaukee Ave.
Lustig's Dry Goods Store — 5653 Irving Park Blvd.
Mednick Men's Shop — 226 W. Chicago Ave.
A. M. Minkus . 1820 Irving Park Blvd.
Munger's Dress Shop — 2421 Lincoln Ave.
B. Newman . . . . . 744 W. North Ave.
Northwestern Dept. Store — 2909-11 Milwaukee Ave.
The People's Dry Goods Store — 3447 Irving Park Blvd.
Smart Style Shop . 1604 Montrose Ave.
Spaulding Dry Goods Store — 3301 Montrose Ave.
Steinbercher's . . 166 W. Chicago Ave.
J. Wallace . . . . . 1501 Washburn Ave.
Winberg's Dry Goods — 4070 Milwaukee Ave.

West Side

Anderson & Jannes — 7180-82 W. Grand Ave.
S. Bayar's Dry Goods — 2124 W. Chicago Ave.
The Bell Dry Goods Store — 3205-3207 W. Lake St.
Betty's Smart Shop — 4303 Fullerton Ave.
C & E Specialty Shop — 4047 W. North Ave.
C. Carbola . . . . . 2757 W. Harrison St.
Elite Dry Goods Store — 5153 Fullerton Ave.
The Estelle Shop . 5938 Roosevelt Rd.
Gelbort's Dept. Store — 402 S. Western Ave.
Hara's Linorrie & Hosiery Shop — 2740 W. North Ave.
Klein Bros. . . . . 20th & Halsted Sts.
I. Koopman . . . . . 2259 W. Taylor St.
Kudelas Dry Goods — 3543 W. Chicago Ave.
Lustig's Dry Goods Store — 5521 W. North Ave.
Mayfield Dry Goods Co. — 5343 W. North Ave.
Mayfield Dry Goods Co. — 5852 W. North Ave.
O. & B. Dry Goods Store — 2825 W. 22nd St.
Ravid's Store . . . 2341 W. Madison St.
Ross-Jorgensen Co. — 3520-24 Fullerton Ave.
L. Sapper, Hosiery & Lingerie — 3938 W. 26th St.
Salkin & Salkin . . 208 W. Madison St.
Edward B. Seeber — 3106½ N. Cicero Ave.
Staller's Dry Goods, 1400 N. Kildare
The Star Store Leader — 1121 S. Halsted St.
Twelfth St. Store, 1155 S. Halsted St.
Harry Vasels . . . . 1524 W. Madison St.
Harry Vasels . . . . 1035 W. Madison St.
Nick Vasels . . . . . 847 W. Madison St.
Nick Vasels . . . . . 1225 W. Madison St.
H. A. Ventura . . . . . 2162 W. Polk St.
Sam Wallace . . . . . 3801 W. 16th St.
I. Williams Dry Goods Store — 2323-25 W. Chicago Ave.

South & Southwest Side

Avalon Dry Goods . . 1020 E. 81nd St.
Bab's Dept. Store . . 7046 S. Halsted St.
E. C. Ballard . . 9911 Walden Parkway
Banner Dept. Store — 10038-40 Ewing Ave.
M. M. Beatty . . . . . 932 East 55th St.
N. Becker's Dept. Store — 654 E. 47th St.
Blinder Bros. Dept. Store — 1807-09 W. 47th St.
B & M Blinder . . . . . 1945 W. 51st St.
Borema Co. . . 11056 S. Michigan Ave.
Bridgeport Leader . . 2864 Archer Ave.
Brighton Park Dry Goods & Shoe Store . . . . . 4106-08 Archer Ave.
E. Burns . . . . . 8105 S. Ashland Ave.
Clyde's Bootery — 3044 Wentworth Ave.
Burton B. Davis . . . . 2612 E. 75th St.
Dresser's Dept. Store, 3411 W. 63rd St.
Dvorson Dept. Store — 3146 S. Halsted St.
The Eagle Stores, Inc. — 11301 S. Michigan Ave.
F. & S. Dept. Store — 3219-21-23 S. Morgan St.
Feldman's Dept. Store — 8801 Commercial Ave.
The Garfield Shop — 204 W. Garfield Blvd.
Gilson's . . . . . 740 E. 63rd St.
Harry Good . . . . . 3856 S. State St.
Harlan's . . . . . 1024 E. 43rd St.
The Home Store . . . 11800 S. Michigan
J. F. Jensen & Co. — 6316-20 S. Ashland Ave.
Julia's Gift Shop . . . . 1748 W. 63rd St.
Katzen Dept. Store . . 603 W. 120th St.
J. B. Kruthaup . . . . . 526 W. 69th St.
Levison's Dept. Store, 344 E. 115th St.
Lill & Englemann . . 1448 W. 79th St.
Lillian Shoppe . . . . . 1314 E. 47th St.
Martie Smart Shop — 6404 Cottage Grove
The Nor-Ruth Shoppe — 10746 Michigan Ave.
F. J. Novotny . . . . . 1814 W. 68th St.
Parker's . . . . . 1333-5-7 E. 55th St.
The People's Store — 11201-3-5-7 S. Michigan Ave.
E. Planer . . . . . 2014 W. 35th St.
Jennie Schmitt . 4320 Wentworth Ave.
Simon's Shoe Store . . . 1458 E. 55th St.
Spaulding Corset Shop — 3303 W. 63rd St.
Stastny Dry Goods . . 2809 W. 59th St.
Steinberg's . . . . . 7700 S. Halsted St.
R. Taylor . . . . . 6046 Normal Blvd.
V. & E. Shop, 8155 Cottage Grove Ave.
Vernon Dry Goods — 5846-48 Wentworth Ave.
The West Dry Goods, 1945 W. 63rd St.
Williams & Co. . 5535 S. Ashland Ave.
M. Zwart . . . . . 10925 Wentworth Ave.

ILLINOIS

Abingdon . . . . . Matteson's
Addieville . . . . . Engleman & Co.
Altamont . . . . . Geo. Milleville
Albion . . . . . S. F. Epler
Arlington Heights — Hartmann's Shoe Store
Arthur . . . . . M. & J. Stock
Ashland . . . . . Silas Hexter & Co.
Barrington . . . . . S. Lipofsky & Sons
Beardstown . . . . . Von Fossen Bros.
Barry . . . . . Clark & Barnes
Berwyn . . . . . Berwyn Fair
Bloomington — Parret Hosiery Shop at M. J. Cox Shoe Co.
Bradford . . . . . Mowbray Bros.
Bridgeport . . . . . Dee Vanderhoof
Bunker Hill . . . . . R. H. Hayes
Cambridge . . . . . Hunt & Co.
Canton . . . . . W. S. Moore & Co.
Carbondale . . . . . Walker's
Carrollton . . . . Mrs. M. E. Rockwell
Chillicothe . . . . Kelly's Quality Store
Clinton . . . . . Gottlieb's
Collinsville . . . . . Isenberg Merc. Co.
Creston . . . . . Luxton & Van Stone
Dallas City . . Ellison Dry Goods Store
Danville . . . . . Parisian
Decatur . . . . . Burn's Ready-to-Wear
DeKalb . . . . . Michael F. Malone
Des Plaines . . . . Spiegler's Dept. Store
Dixon . . . . . The Gift & Art Shop
Dwight . . . . . Elmer M. Seabert
Edison Park . . . . . A. H. Weiss
Effingham . . . . . Buchanan Boot Shop
Elizabeth . . . . . O. M. Bishop
Elmhurst . . . . . Ollswang's Inc.
Eureka . . . . . M. & B. Merc. Co.
Fairbury . . . . . Walton Bros. Co.
Fairfield . . . . . C. T. Johnson
Farmer City . . . . . Sebastian Co.
Farmington . . . . . W. S. Moore
Galena . . . . . McKeague Bros.
Galva . . . . . Matteson's
Geneseo . . . . . Lambert Dry Goods Co.
Gibson City . . . . . P. Larson Clo. Co.
Gilman . . . . . J. F. Hoge
Girard . . . . . J. O. Burton
Glen Ellyn . . . . . Rubin's Dept. Store
Grand Ridge . Grand Ridge Merc. Co.
Greenville . . . . . F. P. Joy & Co.
Havana . . . . . H. J. Hackman
Hillsboro . . . . . J. O. Brown & Co.
Homewood . . . . . The Peoples Store
Jerseyville . The National D. G. Store
Kewanee . . . Bowman Bros. Shoe Store
Lacon . . . . . Ansel Hexter
La Grange . . . . . Rubin's Dept. Store
La Salle . . . . . True-Fit Bootery
Lake Forest . . . . . Anderson Bros.
LeRoy . . . . . J. H. Schumacher
Lincoln . . . . . Landauer's
Litchfield . . . . . Dupree's
McHenry . . . . . Erickson Dept. Store
Mackinaw . . . . . Grover C. Helm
Malta . . . . . C. H. Sherwood
Manhattan . . . . . Chas. Liebsohn
Marshall . . . . . Boothy & Handy
Mason City . . . . . L. Frank
Mattoon . . . . . McDonald Hat Shop
Maywood . . . . . National Shoe Co.
Melrose Park . . . . . Arowesty's
Melrose Park — Central Dry Goods Store
Metamora . . . . . J. F. Isch
Milford . . . . . Gillfillan Bros.
Minier . . . . . H. A. Peine & Co.
Momence . . . . . R. E. France
Monticello . . . . . Levin Dept. Store
Morris . . . . . Fey Shoe Store
Mt. Sterling . . . . . E. G. Hisle
Mt. Prospect . . . . . O. H. Landeck
Mundelein . . . . . Tegtmeyer's
Naperville . . . . . Carl Broeker & Co.
Nashville . . . . . G. H. Beckmeyer
Normal . . . . . Parret-Rieck & Parret
North Chicago . . . . . Andro Pucin
Oak Park . . . . . Trikryl's Dept. Store
Onarga . . . . . Onarga Merc. Co.
Olney . . . . . H. I. Morse
Ottawa . . . . . Horback & Klein
Oregon . . . . . The Allen Store
Paris . . . . . Lehman's

continued on opposite page

$1.50 THE PAIR

Special
"DULTWIST" *chiffon silk*
Smart Lusterless Finish
Picot Top
Ravel Stop
Panelcurve Heel

ALLEN-A HOSIERY
Allen A
For Men, Women and Children

You'll like VAN DYCK, *the* 16-HOUR CIGAR

In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK SELECTO
3 for 25c

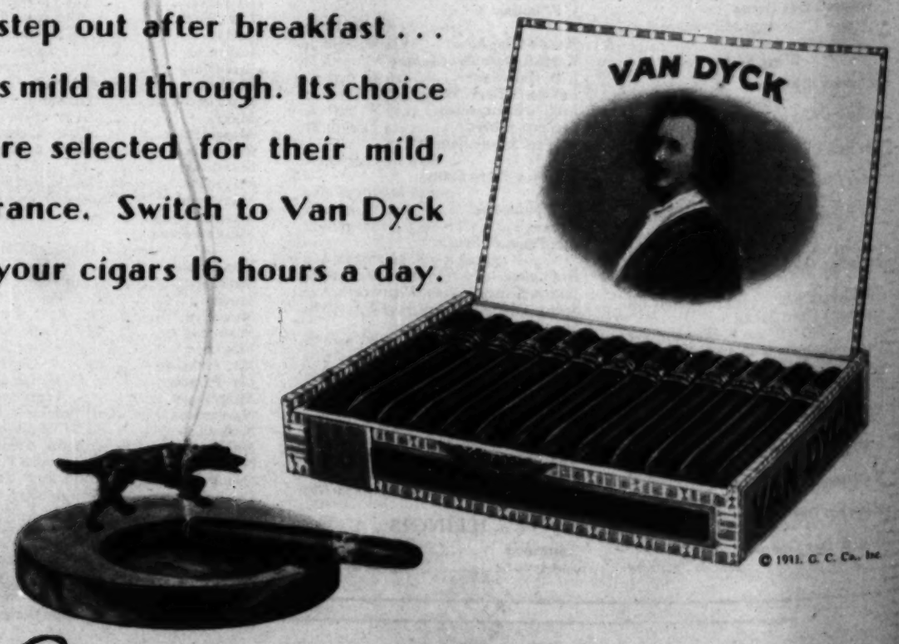
In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK CORONA
15c

In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK INVINCIBLE
2 for 25c

In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK
BANKER
The leader
of the
DISTINGUISHED
SET
an outstanding
value for
10c
Originally 2 for 25c

The DISTINGUISHED *Set among cigars*

From eight in the morning to twelve at night—16 hours a day—you are on the go. . . . You can smoke Van Dyck during all those active 16 hours. It won't tire your taste. It is as refreshing when you sign off at midnight as when you step out after breakfast . . . Van Dyck is mild all through. Its choice tobaccos are selected for their mild, sweet fragrance. Switch to Van Dyck and enjoy your cigars 16 hours a day.



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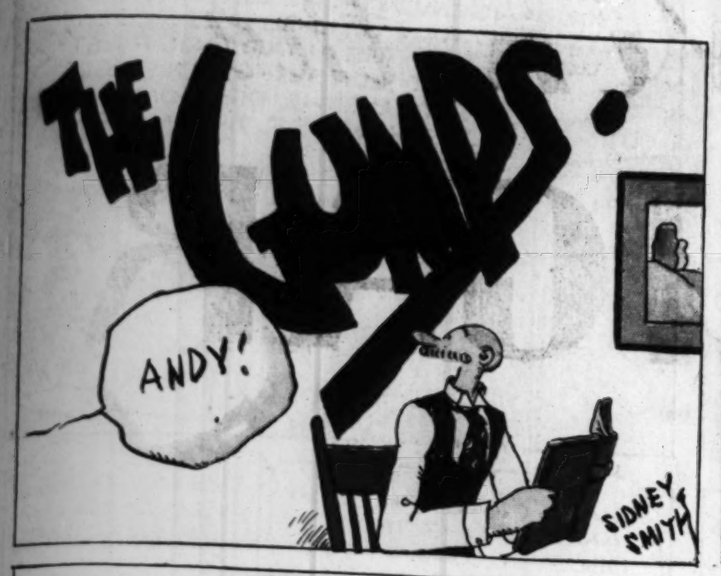
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

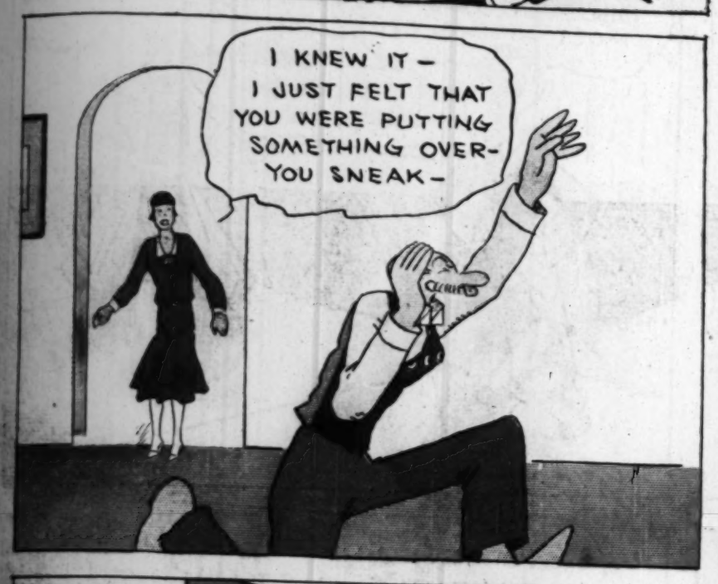
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

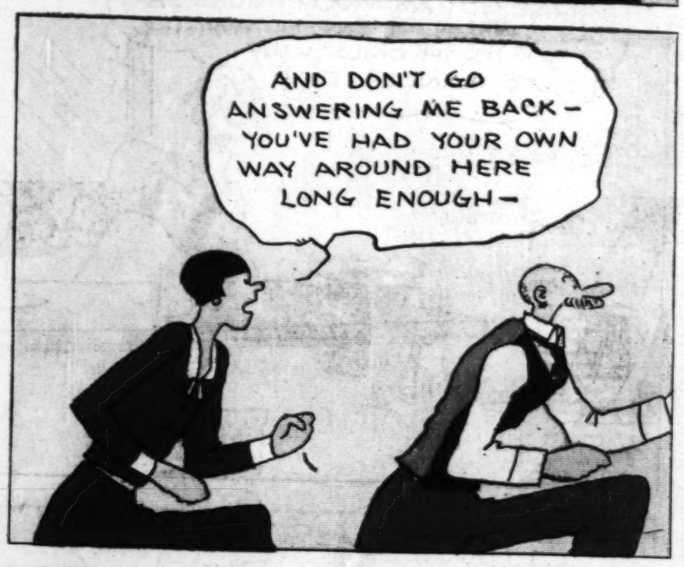
MARCH 29, 1931

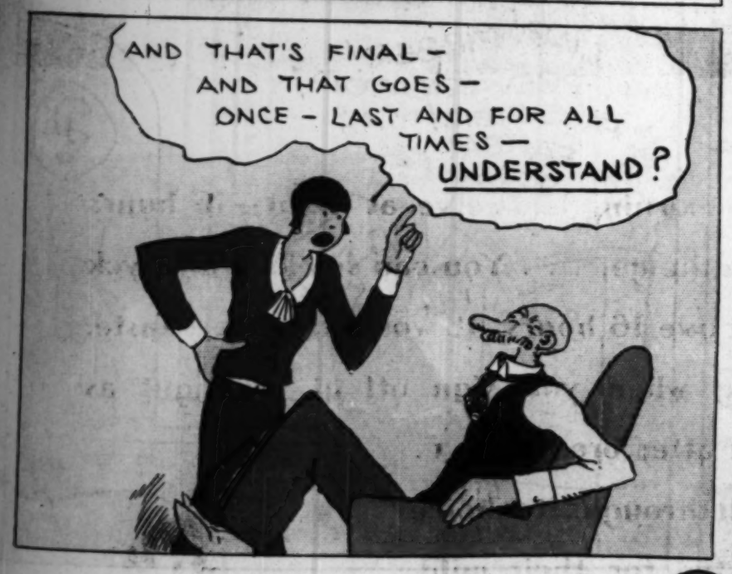
8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE GUMPS.









OLD DOG YAK

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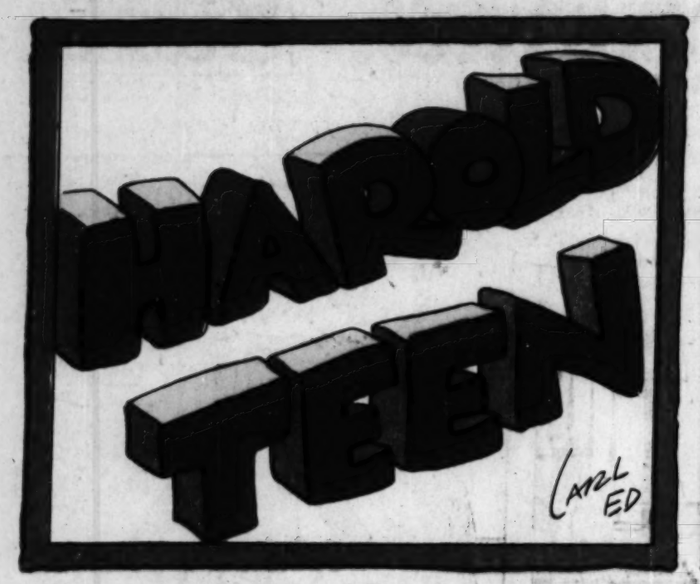
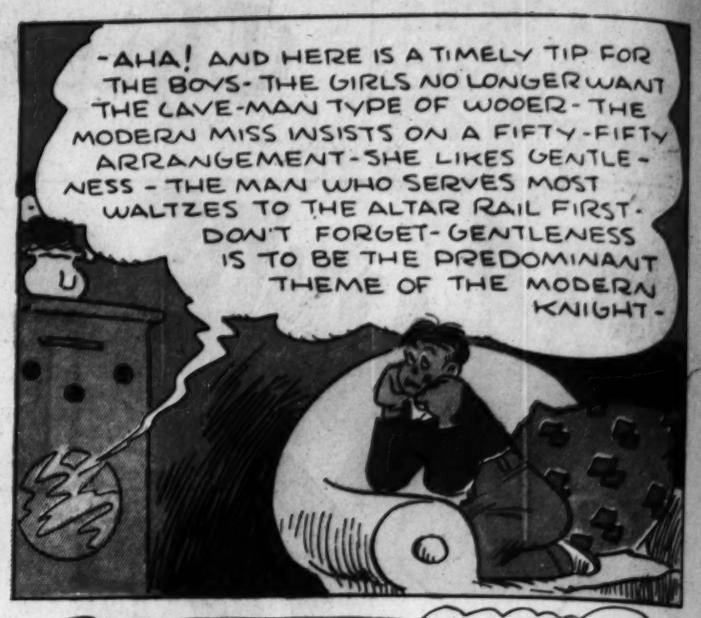
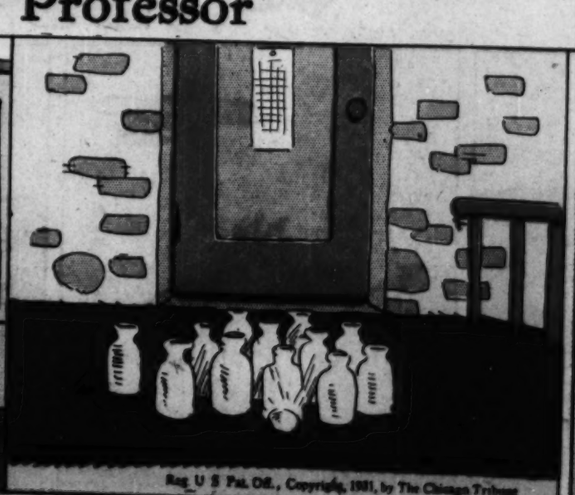


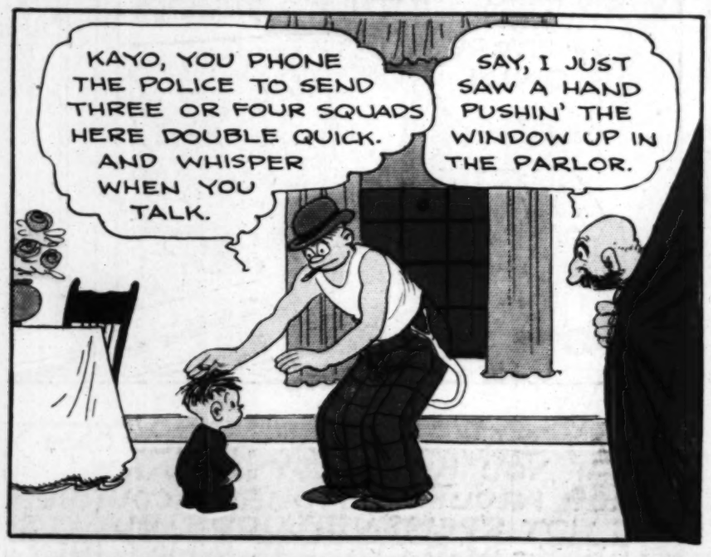


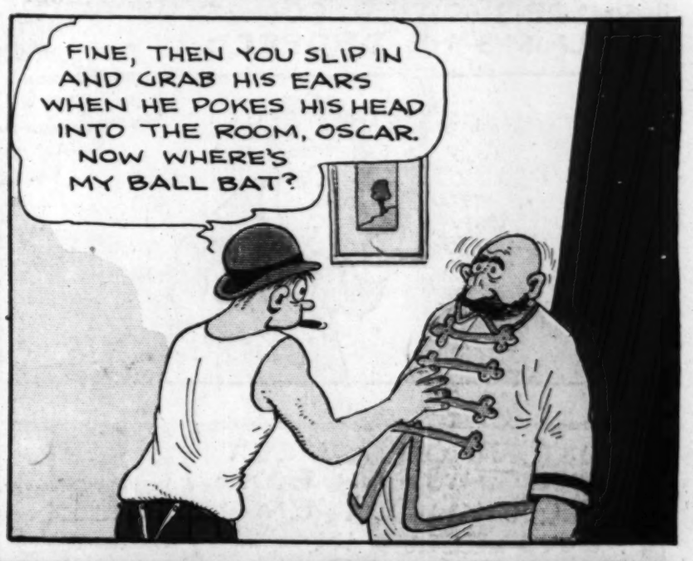
The Absent-Minded Professor

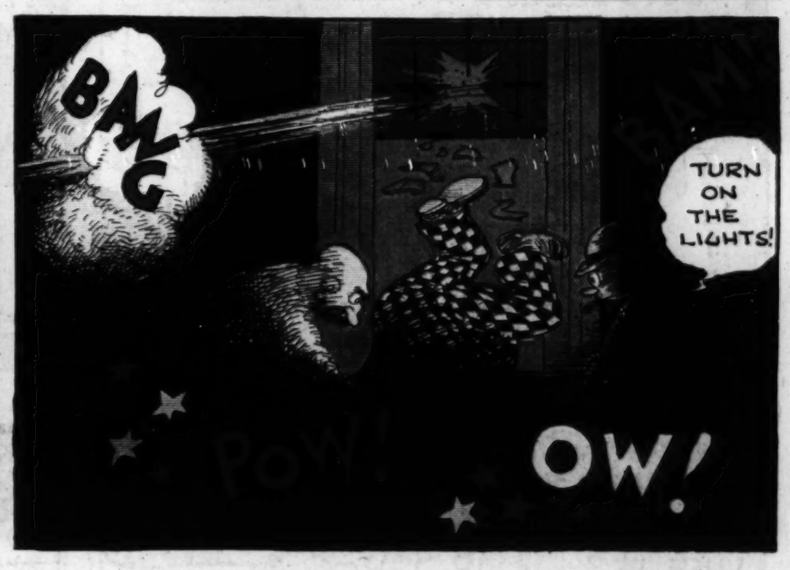


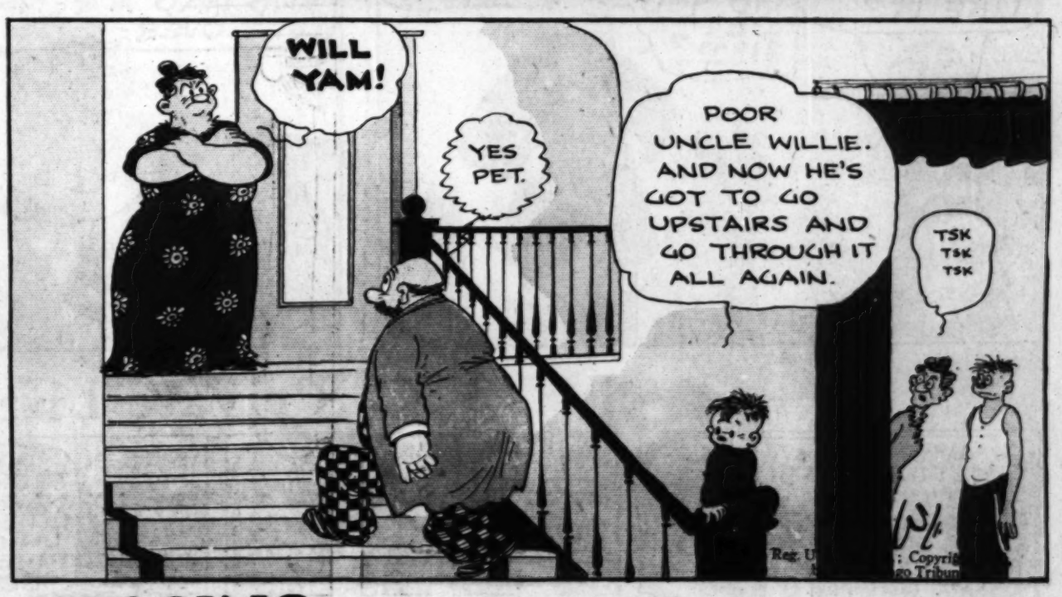
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard









KITTY HIGGINS

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Private Life of a Kettle

Smitty

by Bernard

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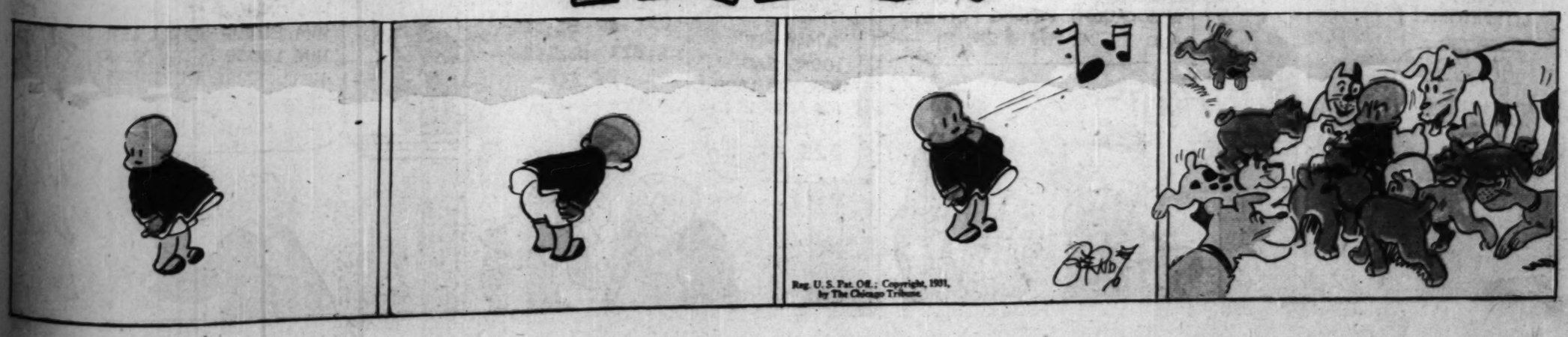
HERBY



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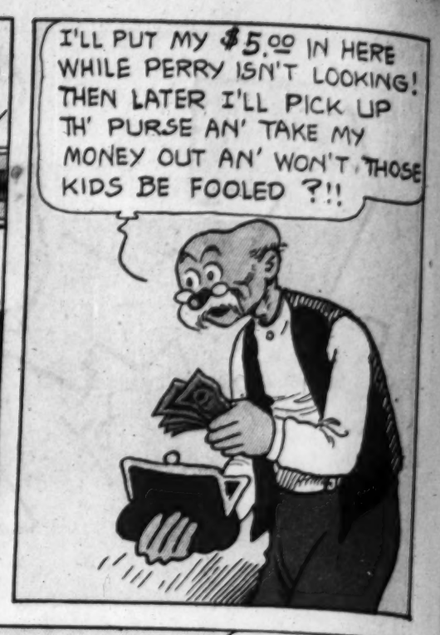
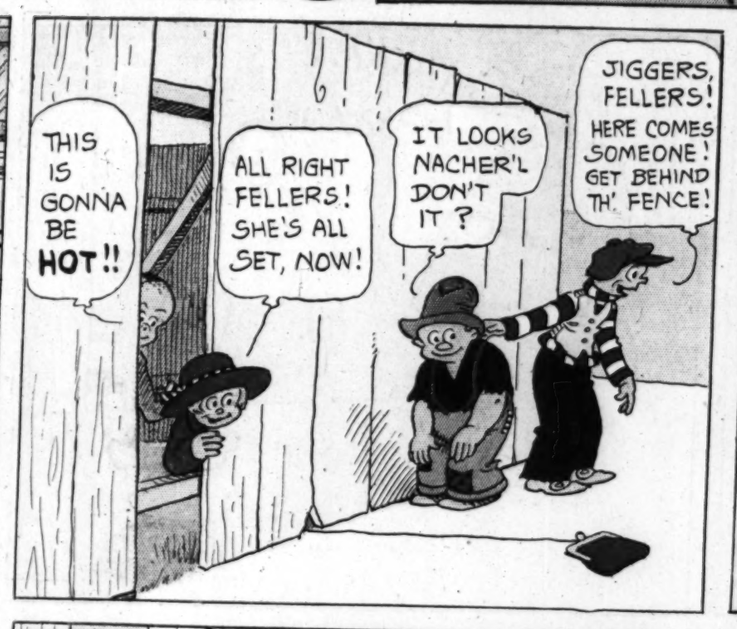
Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner

By Branner





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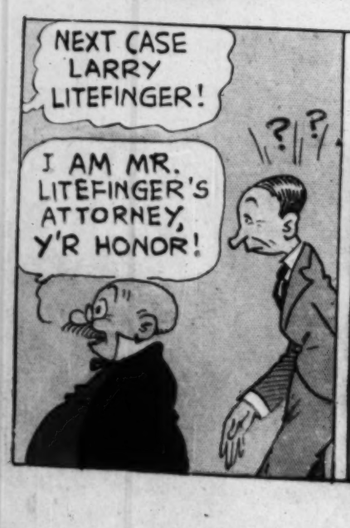
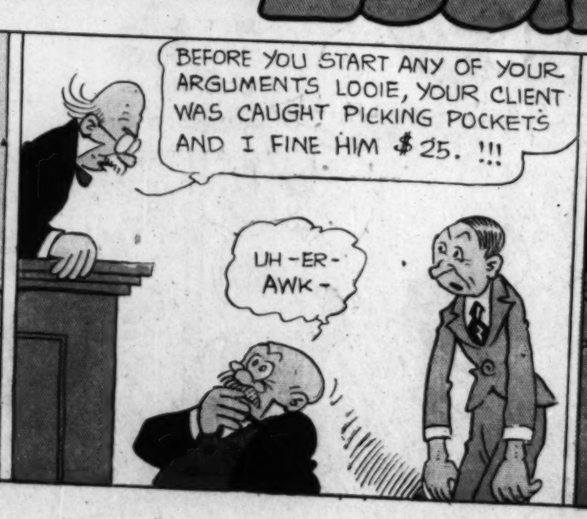
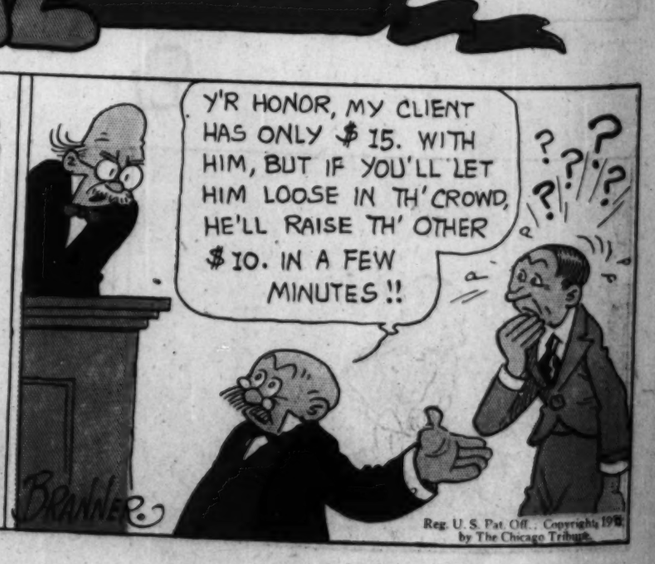
Looie Blooie







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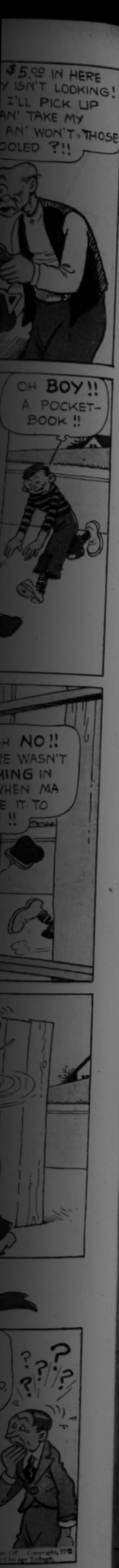

LITTLE FOLKS

BY "TACK" KNIGHT

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• BABY SISTER •

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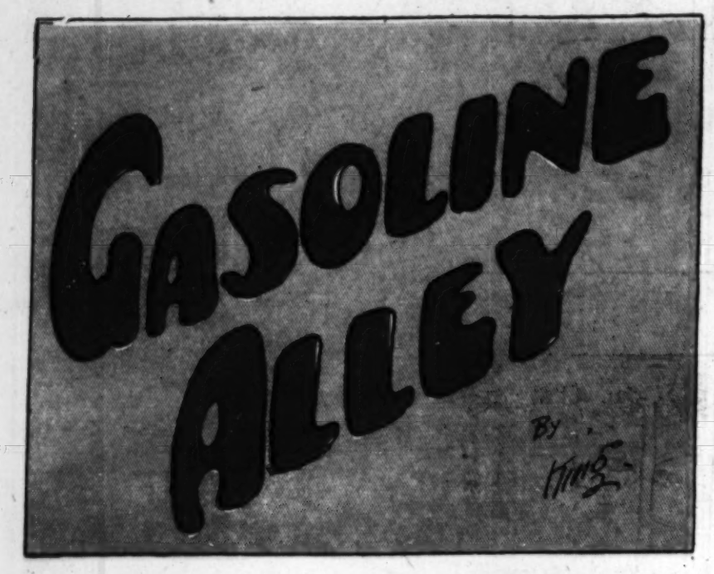

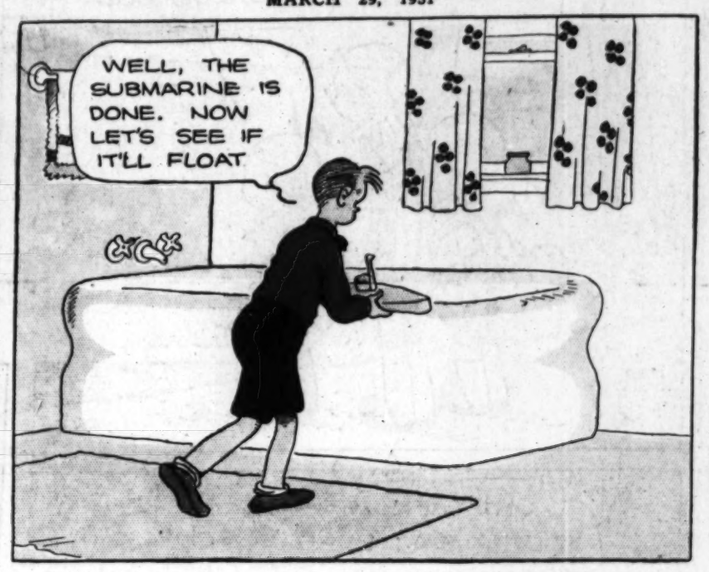

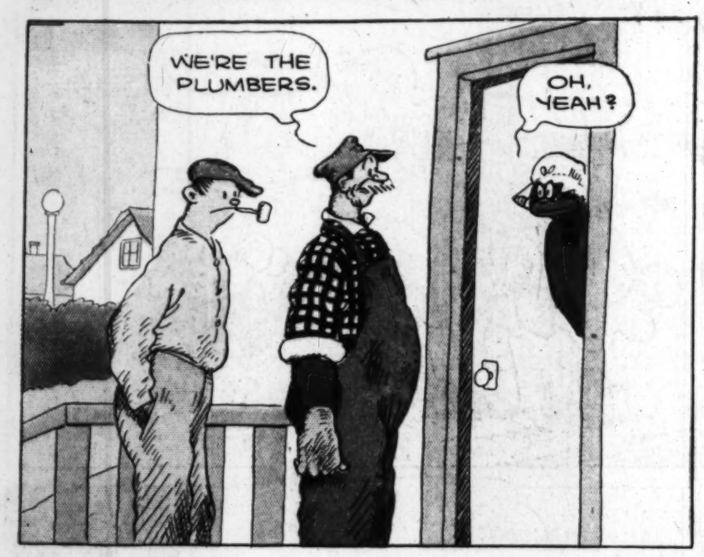

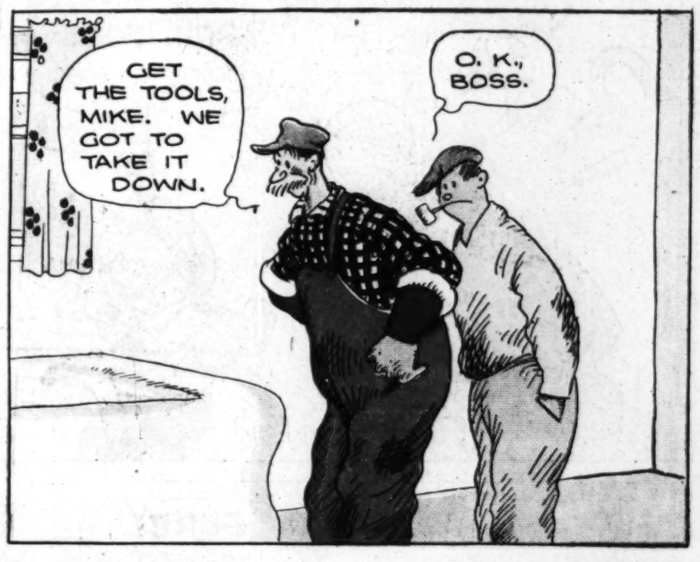

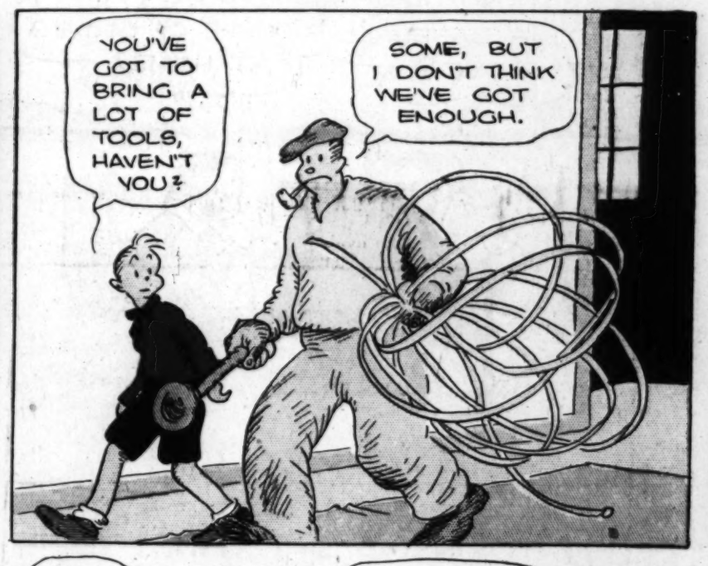

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THAT PHONEY NICKEL

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